



Champion Pounds At Log

In the shadow of Abraham Lincoln, played by Charles Ott, George Henrichsmeyer pounds away at his oak log during the National Railsplitting Contest in Lincoln, Ill. The 37-year-old Henrichsmeyer managed to split his

oak log into eight rails in 11 minutes. That made him the champion. He bested 10 other contestants from Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

GOP Executive Committee Fields Innovative Proposals

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Republican Party's executive committee Monday fielded nearly a dozen suggestions for bolstering party participation, ranging from a restructuring of the party's State Central Committee to a "new faces" program to encourage lower level party workers.

The emphasis of the suggestions was on innovative, even unorthodox, ideas.

Meany As Speaker?

One example offered by Dixon County banker John Kingsbury was to heighten interest in the annual Founders Day banquet by having AFL-CIO President George Meany speak.

That brought the response from one listener, "He'd never get out alive."

The suggestions came from a group calling themselves the Political Action Leadership Group (PLAG). According to spokesman Kingsbury, such action is needed because "not enough people are involved in politics, not just the Nebraska Republican Party."

Though some thought the group was composed of dissidents unhappy with party leadership, the PLAG did not remain a splinter group for long, if it ever was one.

Institutionalized

PLAG suggestions were received with applause after the presentation, and the rump group became institutionalized.

Art Knox of Lincoln, an executive committee member, offered a motion that the group be transformed into the party's "new directions task force." Knox called the group's ideas "very refreshing"; the motion carried without objection.

That suited Kingsbury and other PLAG members present.

Kingsbury tried to dispel any suggestion of separatism on the part of the group, saying, "We intend to work as a part of the party, not as a separate group. As a party, we must always be searching for new ideas."

Highlight

Here are the highlights of their suggestions:

- The State Central Committee should be elected by the party's county chairmen based on legislative districts.

Don Blank said the 100-plus Central Committee members selected at the party convention should be fewer and have closer ties to the people.

"This would create a link between the grass roots and the (party) hierarchy," Blank said.

—A "new faces" program should be initiated

to give recognition to people who are doing a good job for the party at the grass roots level.

Recognition could come through a column in the party newsletter or by seating them at the head table at party functions.

'Pretty Important'

"I happen to think these people are pretty important," Blank said.

Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann said the party's newsletter has been too predictable, adding that he thought he could name all the people who have ever sat at the head table at party functions.

—Fund-raising practices should be re-evaluated. Kingsbury said greater emphasis should be given to the number of individual contributors instead of just the amount collected.

In addition, he said contributors should be allowed to earmark how the party spends the money they give.

—Greater emphasis should be placed on electing Republicans to city and country offices.

Beermann warned that when the new roster of county officials comes out. "You're going to see more D's than R's."

—The party platform should receive greater emphasis.

Douglas Wants Expert On Water Law

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas said Monday he foresees problems with the federal government and the neighboring states of Wyoming and possibly South Dakota over a precious Nebraska resource — water.

"The issue of water is becoming bigger and bigger all the time," Douglas said in an interview.

For that reason, Douglas has submitted a 1976-77 budget request seeking funds to hire at least one assistant attorney general who will be devoted strictly to water problems facing the state.

Presently, he said, "I don't have anyone who really knows water law."

Irrigation systems and higher

grain prices have made it technologically and economically feasible to raise grain on land kept in pasture or hay in the past.

But, expanded agricultural demands are not the only ones being placed on the state's water and supplies.

Development of coal fields and construction of power generation facilities in Wyoming will divert water which might otherwise flow into Nebraska. That might seriously deplete the Platte River and underground water for irrigators.

In addition, the federal government through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is considering taking jurisdictional control over development between the high water marks of the Platte.

"inch by inch" by LES officials.

"And let's not be naive and say this is not going on," he charged.

Stand Their Ground

Denney said it was time the council let LES know that "We're not going to be pushed and shoved anymore."

Mrs. Bailey said the city needed more information on the overall nuclear power plant question.

On the other side, lawmakers Steve Cook, Dick Baker and Bob Sikyta urged the council to hold the hearing and take whatever preliminary action is necessary on the bond ordinance.

Without such a commitment from the city

Prestone II

\$3.49 Gal. Quality Petroleum,
951 West O. — Adv.

now, Cook said Lincoln may miss its chance to become partners in the Ft. Calhoun plant.

Nothing Wrong

Sikyta maintained that the council wasn't "doing anything wrong" by sticking to the timetable proposed by LES.

Before the city lawmakers needed to make a decision, Baker said that the Nebraska Power Review Board would have held its Sept. 26 rehearing on OPPD's application to build the plant. The 1.15 million-kilowatt plant would be built north of Omaha, adjacent to an existing nuclear unit.

The bond ordinance before the City Council does not by itself grant LES approval for specific projects. The lawmakers would need to approve the expenditure of bond money to finance construction of the plant.

The Tuesday breakfast meeting may answer some of the lawmakers' questions, they said.

Ford Nixes Grain Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford denied a personal request Monday from farm organization leaders for an immediate resumption of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, later told a news conference that farmers are losing valuable export market as a result of the embargo.

Kuhfuss and other federation officials met 45 minutes with Ford to plead for a removal of grain sales restrictions to the Russians. Ford announced Sept. 9 that the embargo would continue through mid-October.

The suspension of sales followed a meeting between Ford and labor leaders headed by AFL-CIO President George Meany who had vowed to boycott ship loadings unless steps were taken to protect American consumers.

Ford sent a U.S. team to Moscow in hopes of negotiating a long-term agreement so that grain sales can be spread out and their impact on the U.S. economy lessened.

In Moscow, Soviet and American officials held their third day of talks Monday on the subject. A U.S. spokesman would say only that the negotiations "were satisfactory at this preliminary

stage." The Americans were scheduled to leave Moscow on Tuesday.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told reporters after the White House meeting with farm leaders that Ford does not want the U.S. government to have complete charge of the sale of farm commodities to foreign buyers. Sales now are made by private firms.

U.S. firms have sold the Russians 9.8 million metric tons of grain in deals announced this year. That is equal to less than 5% of anticipated 1975 production and does not threaten U.S. supplies.

Grain prices already have risen, however, because of uncertainty about the exact size of the deals, controversy over the transactions and concern over what happened in 1972 when secret grain sales to the Soviets depleted U.S. stockpiles.

At his news conference, Kuhfuss said Meany and the maritime union leaders' complaints about the Russian grain sales are "not concern for food prices in the United States but an insistence on a maritime cargo preference agreement with increased maritime subsidies to be paid by American taxpayers."

Kuhfuss said it was a gross insult for farmers to

have been left out of White House discussions with the labor unions which led to the current round of trade talks with Russia.

"I am certain that most farmers feel that they are being used as political and diplomatic pawns by the maritime unions, the AFL-CIO, and the U.S. State Department, in the negotiations being carried on with the Soviet Union," Kuhfuss said.

The federation, Kuhfuss said, opposes what he views as a trend toward state trading of farm commodities on a government-to-government basis.

Kuhfuss said he did not object to trade agreements as long as they were in "the right hands" and added that those should be farmers and the private trade, not government.

Although Kuhfuss said he was displeased with the refusal to resume immediate sales to Russia, the farm leader said he was convinced by the meeting that Ford "had not altered his basic position" regarding free enterprise in agriculture.

Even so, Kuhfuss indicated, the grain sales suspension may have cost Ford some political support among farmers. Referring to a critical statement issued last week by state Farm Bureau president, Kuhfuss said it showed "that they have lost a bit of confidence" in Ford's policy decisions.

Terrorists, Hostages Fly To Algeria

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Four Palestinian terrorists who seized the Egyptian Embassy to protest Cairo's nonaggression pact with Israel emerged after 16 tense hours early Tuesday and flew to Algeria with five hostages.

Algiers Radio announced the safe arrival of the plane and its passengers.

The hostages included the Egyptian, Algerian and Iraqi ambassadors to Spain and the Egyptian press attache and consul in Madrid. Official sources said the three Egyptians were freed when the plane landed at 4:30 a.m. and the other two ambassadors volunteered to escort the guerrillas into the city of Algiers.

There was no indication what disposition the Algerian government would make of the four Palestinians.

Algerian police barred foreign newsmen from the airport and ordered them back to the city.

After a personal request from President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Algerian President Houari Boumedienne sent his personal Soviet Ilyushin plane to pick up the Palestinians and their hostages and agreed to give them at least temporary refuge.

The Algerian government radio said this action was taken "in the framework of safeguarding the higher interest of the Arab cause and in reply to humanitarian sentiments."

The terrorists forced their way into the embassy on the second floor of an eight-story office building before noon Monday and grabbed Ambassador Mahmoud Abdul Ghaffar, the consul and press attache.

Through telephone conversations and messages slipped under the door the gunmen said that they would kill the three prisoners and blow up the building unless their demands were met.

These demands were that Egypt cancel the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact and recall its negotiating team from Geneva. The called the agreement a "betrayal of the Arab people."

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat said "No! Never," in a speech to a political assembly that was televised nationally. He was applauded by the delegates as he declared the attackers "thought they could terrorize us or compel us to a path that is not ours. We say no! I repeat: Never will anything of this sort take place."

Egypt, Spain, Algeria — along with Arab diplomats here — set in motion the moves that would end the incident without bloodshed.

Boumedienne agreed to provide the plane and the ambassadors from Iraq and Algeria

volunteered to accompany Ambassador Ghaffar and his two aides as hostages.

Shortly after 3 a.m. — 8 p.m. CDT — the terrorists, wearing stocking masks, filed out of the embassy with their prisoners. Spanish police, who had made no effort to storm the embassy, provided an escort for the minibus that carried the nine men to Madrid's Barajas airport. It was believed at first that there were five terrorists, but only four were seen by newsmen as they emerged from the embassy.

They waved a paper that they claimed was a

"victory" for their exploit. A spokesman for the group said it was a declaration signed by six Arab ambassadors, including Ghaffar, denouncing "the accord agreed by the government of Egypt and the so-called state of Israel" and affirming that the pact was "directed against the will of the Palestinian people."

The terrorists originally set a deadline of midnight — 5 p.m. CDT — for their demands to be met, but it passed quietly as the negotiations went on.

Army Has Small Amount Of Deadly Shellfish Toxin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army retains a small quantity of deadly poison identical to the shellfish toxin discovered recently at a CIA laboratory, a spokesman acknowledged Monday.

However, Lt. Col. Hugh G. Waite told a reporter that the toxin was kept for "laboratory purposes" only and therefore does not violate the 1970 presidential order to destroy stockpiles of chemical and biological warfare agents. The amount maintained by the Army was approximately one-fourth of that kept by the CIA.

The Senate Intelligence Committee is scheduled to begin public hearings Tuesday into the CIA's secret cache of nearly 11 grams of shellfish toxin which Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, has said was capable of killing "many thousands of people."

CIA Director William E. Colby is expected to be the lead-off witness followed on Wednesday by Richard M. Helms, who headed the agency at the time former President Nixon ordered

the destruction of toxins, Church announced Monday.

Church also identified the CIA official who was directly responsible for implementing the presidential order as Dr. Nathan Gordon, former head of the chemical branch of the agency's Technical Services Division. Gordon, who is no longer with the agency, is expected to appear Tuesday afternoon in response to a subpoena, Church said.

However, a source with first hand knowledge of testimony Gordon gave to committee investigators in secret session over the weekend said Gordon claimed he never was given any explicit directions to destroy the toxin.

Responding to a question submitted by a reporter Lt. Col. Waite said the Army keeps nearly three grams of the shellfish toxin at Edgewood

Arsenal in Maryland. It could not be immediately determined whether any additional quantities of the toxin are kept at other Army installations, Waite said.

In an interview conducted prior to confirmation of the toxin's existence, Dr. E. L. Harris, technical director at Edgewood, said the Army would be justified in keeping small quantities of toxins under a provision in the February, 1970, order stating that the U.S. "should confine its military program for toxins ... to research for defense purposes only." The same provisions also justifies the Army's retention of quantities of cobra venom for medical research purposes, Harris said.

Eight milligrams of cobra venom were found along with the shellfish toxin at the CIA laboratory earlier this year.

Grid Ratings Computerized

In addition to Randy York's regular listing of prep top 10 Nebraska high school football teams, The Star this week begins a computerized rating service for readers.

The new service will use the same point formulas which will be used by the Nebraska School Activities Assn. to determine participants in the playoffs which will be conducted this year for the first time.

See Page 17



On Inside Pages

World News, Pages 2,3:

ELF Issues Demands

State News, Pages 14,15:

Good Year For Onions

Lifescape, Pages 9-11:

I-80 Under Attack

Sports News, Pages 17-20:

Osborne Praises Kicking

Editorials 4

Astrology 32

Entertainment 20

Markets 22,23

Deaths 26

TV, Radio 21

Want Ads 26

The Weather

LINCOLN: Clear by midday and warmer Tuesday. High mid to upper 70s. Mostly clear Tuesday night. Low in low to mid 50s. Sunny and warmer Wednesday. High in low to mid 80s.

NEBRASKA: Clearing in east Tuesday. Sunny west and central. High in mid 80s west to upper 70s east. Mostly clear Tuesday night. Low in mid 40s west to low 50s east. Partly cloudy in west Wednesday. Sunny in east. High in mid 80s.

More Weather Page 14

MOVING SOON?

Want extra listings for people living at your address? Lincoln telephone directory closes Thurs., Sept. 25. Call in changes now to 435-4321.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

Then there was the man who went into the road map business and failed.

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

Ford Nixes Grain Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford denied a personal request Monday from farm organization leaders for an immediate resumption of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, later told a news conference that farmers are losing valuable export market as a result of the embargo.

Kuhfuss and other federation officials met 45 minutes with Ford to plead for a removal of grain sales restrictions to the Russians. Ford announced Sept. 9 that the embargo would continue through mid-October.

The suspension of sales followed a meeting between Ford and labor leaders headed by AFL-CIO President George Meany who had vowed to boycott ship loadings unless steps were taken to protect American consumers.

Ford sent a U.S. team to Moscow in hopes of negotiating a long-term agreement so that grain sales can be spread out and their impact on the U.S. economy lessened.

In Moscow, Soviet and American officials held their third day of talks Monday on the subject. A U.S. spokesman would say only that the negotiations "were satisfactory at this preliminary

stage." The Americans were scheduled to leave Moscow on Tuesday.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told reporters after the White House meeting with farm leaders that Ford does not want the U.S. government to have complete charge of the sale of farm commodities to foreign buyers. Sales now are made by private firms.

U.S. firms have sold the Russians 9.8 million metric tons of grain in deals announced this year. That is equal to less than 5% of anticipated 1975 production and does not threaten U.S. supplies.

Grain prices already have risen, however, because of uncertainty about the exact size of the deals, controversy over the transactions and concern over what happened in 1972 when secret grain sales to the Soviets depleted U.S. stockpiles.

At his news conference, Kuhfuss said Meany and the maritime union leaders' complaints about the Russian grain sales are "not concern for food prices in the United States but an insistence on a maritime cargo preference agreement with increased maritime subsidies to be paid by American taxpayers."

Kuhfuss said it was a gross insult for farmers to

have been left out of White House discussions with the labor unions which led to the current round of trade talks with Russia.

"I am certain that most farmers feel that they are being used as political and diplomatic pawns by the maritime unions, the AFL-CIO, and the U.S. State Department, in the negotiations being carried on with the Soviet Union," Kuhfuss said.

The federation, Kuhfuss said, opposes what he views as a trend toward state trading of farm commodities on a government-to-government basis.

Kuhfuss said he did not object to trade agreements as long as they were in "the right hands" and added that those should be farmers and the private trade, not government.

Although Kuhfuss said he was displeased with the refusal to resume immediate sales to Russia, the farm leader said he was convinced by the meeting that Ford "had not altered his basic position" regarding free enterprise in agriculture.

Even so, Kuhfuss indicated, the grain sales suspension may have cost Ford some political support among farmers. Referring to a critical statement issued last week by state Farm Bureau president, Kuhfuss said it showed "that they have lost a bit of confidence" in Ford's policy decisions.

Terrorists, Hostages Fly To Algeria

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Four Palestinian terrorists who seized the Egyptian Embassy to protest Cairo's nonaggression pact with Israel emerged after 16 tense hours early Tuesday and flew to Algeria with five hostages.

Algiers Radio announced the safe arrival of the plane and its passengers.

The hostages included the Egyptian, Algerian and Iraqi ambassadors to Spain and the Egyptian press attache and consul in Madrid. Official sources said the three Egyptians were freed when the plane landed at 4:30 a.m. and the other two ambassadors volunteered to escort the guerrillas into the city of Algiers.

There was no indication what disposition the Algerian government would make of the four Palestinians.

Algerian police barred foreign newsmen from the airport and ordered them back to the city.

After a personal request from President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Algerian President Houari Boumedienne sent his personal Soviet Ilyushin plane to pick up the Palestinians and their hostages and agreed to give them at least temporary refuge.

The Algerian government radio said this action was taken "in the framework of safeguarding the higher interest of the Arab cause and in reply to humanitarian sentiments."

The terrorists forced their way into the embassy on the second floor of an eight-story office building before noon Monday and grabbed Ambassador Mahmoud Abdul Ghaffar, the consul and press attache.

Through telephone conversations and messages slipped under the door the gunmen said that they would kill the three prisoners and blow up the building unless their demands were met.

These demands were that Egypt cancel the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact and recall its negotiating team from Geneva. The called the agreement a "betrayal of the Arab people."

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat said "No! Never," in a speech to a political assembly that was televised nationally. He was applauded by the delegates as he declared the attackers "thought they could terrorize us or compel us to a path that is not ours. We say no! I repeat: Never will anything of this sort take place."

Egypt, Spain, Algeria — along with Arab diplomats here — set in motion the moves that would end the incident without bloodshed.

Boumedienne agreed to provide the plane and the ambassadors from Iraq and Algeria

volunteered to accompany Ambassador Ghaffar and his two aides as hostages.

Shortly after 3 a.m. — 8 p.m. CDT — the terrorists, wearing stocking masks, filed out of the embassy with their prisoners. Spanish police, who had made no effort to storm the embassy, provided an escort for the minibus that carried the nine men to Madrid's Barajas airport. It was believed at first that there were five terrorists, but only four were seen by newsmen as they emerged from the embassy.

They waved a paper that they claimed was a

"victory" for their exploit. A spokesman for the group said it was a declaration signed by six Arab ambassadors, including Ghaffar, denouncing "the accord agreed by the government of Egypt and the so-called state of Israel" and affirming that the pact was "directed against the will of the Palestinian people."

The terrorists originally set a deadline of midnight — 5 p.m. CDT — for their demands to be met, but it passed quietly as the negotiations went on.

Army Has Small Amount Of Deadly Shellfish Toxin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army retains a small quantity of deadly poison identical to the shellfish toxin discovered recently at a CIA laboratory, a spokesman acknowledged Monday.

However, Lt. Col. Hugh G. Waite told a reporter that the toxin was kept for "laboratory purposes" only and therefore does not violate the 1970 presidential order to destroy stockpiles of chemical and biological warfare agents. The amount maintained by the Army was approximately one-fourth of that kept by the CIA.

The Senate Intelligence Committee is scheduled to begin public hearings Tuesday into the CIA's secret cache of nearly 11 grams of shellfish toxin which Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, has said was capable of killing "many thousands of people."

CIA Director William E. Colby is expected to be the lead-off witness followed on Wednesday by Richard M. Helms, who headed the agency at the time former President Nixon ordered

the destruction of toxins, Church announced Monday.

Church also identified the CIA official who was directly responsible for implementing the presidential order as Dr. Nathan Gordon, former head of the chemical branch of the agency's Technical Services Division. Gordon, who is no longer with the agency, is expected to appear Tuesday afternoon in response to a subpoena, Church said.

However, a source with first hand knowledge of testimony investigators in secret session over the weekend said Gordon claimed he never was given any explicit directions to destroy the toxin.

Responding to a question submitted by a reporter Lt. Col. Waite said that the Army keeps nearly three grams of the shellfish toxin at Edgewood

Arsenal in Maryland. It could not be immediately determined whether any additional quantities of the toxin are kept at other Army installations, Waite said.

In an interview conducted prior to confirmation of the toxin's existence, Dr. E. L. Harris, technical director at Edgewood, said the Army would be justified in keeping small quantities of toxins under a provision in the February, 1970, order stating that the U.S. "should confine its military program for toxins ... to research for defense purposes only." The same provisions also justifies the Army's retention of quantities of cobra venom for medical research purposes, Harris said.

Eight milligrams of cobra venom were found along with the shellfish toxin at the CIA laboratory earlier this year.

Grid Ratings Computerized

In addition to Randy York's regular listing of prep top 10 Nebraska high school football teams, The Star this week begins a computerized rating service for readers.

The new service will use the same point formulas which will be used by the Nebraska School Activities Assn. to determine participants in the playoffs which will be conducted this year for the first time.

See Page 17



On Inside Pages

World News, Pages 2,3:
ELF Issues Demands
State News, Pages 14,15:
Good Year For Onions
Lifescope, Pages 9-11:
I-80 Under Attack
Sports News, Pages 17-20:
Osborne Praises Kicking

Editorials 4
Astrology 32
Entertainment .. 20
Markets 22,23
Deaths 26
TV, Radio 21
Want Ads 26

The Weather

LINCOLN: Clear by midday and warmer Tuesday. High mid to upper 70s. Mostly clear Tuesday night. Low in low to mid 50s. Sunny and warmer Wednesday. High in low to mid 80s.

NEBRASKA: Clearing in east Tuesday. Sunny west and central. High in mid 80s west to upper 70s east. Mostly clear Tuesday night. Low in mid 40s west to low 50s east. Partly cloudy in west Wednesday. Sunny in east. High in mid 80s.

More Weather Page 14

MOVING SOON?

Want extra listings for people living at your address? Lincoln telephone directory closes Thurs., Sept. 23. Call in changes now to 435-4321.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

Then there was the man who went into the road map business and folded.

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times



Champion Pounds At Log

In the shadow of Abraham Lincoln, played by Charles Ott, George Henrichsmeyer pounds away at his oak log during the National Rallsplitting Contest in Lincoln, Ill. The 37-year-old Henrichsmeyer managed to split his

oak log into eight rails in 11 minutes. That made him the champion. He bested 10 other contestants from Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

GOP Executive Committee Fields Innovative Proposals

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Republican Party's executive committee Monday fielded nearly a dozen suggestions for bolstering party participation, ranging from a restructuring of the party's State Central Committee to a "new faces" program to encourage lower level party workers.

The emphasis of the suggestions was on innovative, even unorthodox, ideas.

Meany As Speaker?

One example offered by Dixon County banker John Kingsbury was to heighten interest in the annual Founders Day banquet by having AFL-CIO President George Meany speak.

That brought the response from one listener, "He'd never get out alive."

The suggestions came from a group calling themselves the Political Action Leadership Group (PLAG). According to spokesman Kingsbury, such action is needed because "not enough people are involved in politics, not just the Nebraska Republican Party."

Though some thought the group was composed of dissidents unhappy with party leadership, the PLAG did not remain a splinter group for long, if it ever was one.

Institutionalized

PLAG suggestions were received with applause after the presentation, and the rump group became institutionalized.

Art Knox of Lincoln, an executive committee member, offered a motion that the group be transformed into the party's "new directions task force." Knox called the group's ideas "very refreshing"; the motion carried without objection.

That suited Kingsbury and other PLAG members present.

Kingsbury tried to dispel any suggestion of separatism on the part of the group, saying, "We intend to work as a part of the party, not as a separate group. As a party, we must always be searching for new ideas."

Highlight

Here are the highlights of their suggestions: —The State Central Committee should be elected by the party's county chairmen based on legislative districts.

Don Blank said the 100-plus Central Committee members selected at the party convention should be fewer and have closer ties to the people.

"This would create a link between the grass roots and the (party) hierarchy," Blank said.

—A "new faces" program should be initiated

to give recognition to people who are doing a good job for the party at the grass roots level.

Recognition could come through a column in the party newsletter or by seating them at the head table at party functions.

'Pretty Important'

"I happen to think these people are pretty important," Blank said.

Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann said the party's newsletter has been too predictable, adding that he thought he could name all the people who have ever sat at the head table at party functions. —Fund-raising practices should be re-evaluated. Kingsbury said greater emphasis should be given to the number of individual contributors instead of just the amount collected.

In addition, he said contributors should be allowed to earmark how the party spends the money they give.

—Greater emphasis should be placed on electing Republicans to city and country offices.

Beermann warned that when the new roster of county officials comes out. "You're going to see more D's than R's."

—The party platform should receive greater emphasis.

Douglas Wants Expert On Water Law

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas said Monday he foresees problems with the federal government and the neighboring states of Wyoming and possibly South Dakota over a precious Nebraska resource — water.

"The issue of water is becoming bigger and bigger all the time," Douglas said in an interview.

For that reason, Douglas has submitted a 1976-77 budget request seeking funds to hire at least one assistant attorney general who will be devoted strictly to water problems facing the state.

Presently, he said, "I don't have anyone who really knows water law."

Irrigation systems and higher

grain prices have made it technologically and economically feasible to raise grain on land kept in pasture or hay in the past.

But, expanded agricultural demands are not the only ones being placed on the state's water and supplies.

Development of coal fields and construction of power generation facilities in Wyoming will divert water which might otherwise flow into Nebraska. That might seriously deplete the Platte River and underground water for irrigators.

In addition, the federal government through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is considering taking jurisdictional control over development between the high water marks of the Platte.

Asked if he will challenge any Corps decision to control development along the Platte, Douglas said, "First, I'd like to see the basis of their decision."

"My thinking is that I'm not interested in any further federal intervention into the operations of the states," he said.

The water question also encompasses state limitations on irrigation in areas where water levels are dropping to a critical level, a proposed pipeline which would use underground water to carry coal from Wyoming to Arkansas and the levels of the Corps' discharges from the mainstem dams on the Missouri.

"There's so much somebody ought to be looking into," Douglas said.

Douglas, who took office in January, said he has approached

a legal expert on water law about joining his staff; however, the man wanted a higher salary than Douglas could pay.

"Maybe I was shooting too high," he said.

Currently, Douglas said he has the names of two men who are experts on water law and plans to try to interest one of them in the post.

While getting a water law expert is a priority, Douglas is also seeking funds to hire an attorney to help county attorneys prosecute difficult criminal cases.

Since he became attorney general, Douglas said he has assisted county attorneys on six occasions. A number are seeking help now, and Douglas said he does not have the time or the staff to meet all the requests.

now, Cook said Lincoln may miss its chance to become partners in the Ft. Calhoun plant.

Nothing Wrong

Sikyta maintained that the council wasn't "doing anything wrong" by sticking to the timetable proposed by LES.

Before the city lawmakers needed to make a decision, Baker said that the Nebraska Power Review Board would have held its Sept. 26 rehearing on OPPD's application to build the plant. The 1.15 million-kilowatt plant would be built north of Omaha, adjacent to an existing nuclear unit.

The bond ordinance before the City Council does not by itself grant LES approval for specific projects. The lawmakers would need to approve the expenditure of bond money to finance construction of the plant.

The Tuesday breakfast meeting may answer some of the lawmakers' questions, they said.

"inch by inch" by LES officials.

"And let's don't be naive and say this is not going on," he charged.

Stand Their Ground

Denney said it was time the council let LES know that "We're not going to be pushed and shoved anymore."

Mrs. Bailey said the city needed more information on the overall nuclear power plant question.

On the other side, lawmakers Steve Cook, Dick Baker and Bob Sikyta urged the council to hold the hearing and take whatever preliminary action is necessary on the bond ordinance.

Without such a commitment from the city

Prestone II

\$3.49 Gal. Quality Petroleum,
951 West O. — Adv.

Council Resists Hasty Decision On Nuclear Plant

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Several City Council members served notice on the Lincoln Electric System Monday that the lawmakers are not going to be "pushed and shoved" into building a nuclear power plant.

The council held off a decision on when to hold a hearing on an LES bond ordinance until a meeting could be held Tuesday morning with LES administrative board members.

The council is scheduled to hold a public hearing next Monday on an ordinance authorizing the issuance of revenue bonds which would help finance two projects.

The more controversial project is LES's proposed participation in the construction and ownership of Ft. Calhoun No. 2 with the Omaha Public Power District and the Nebraska Public Power District. Lincoln's

share would amount to about 13% of the plant. Total cost of the plant is estimated at \$1 billion.

The second project is LES's participation in a proposed coal-burning generating plant in eastern Wyoming.

Agenda A Surprise

Council members were surprised that the LES items showed up on their agenda, under first reading, this week. They said they weren't told that an answer was needed so soon.

Council members Bob Jeambey, Sue Bailey and Max Denney were quite vocal about not hurrying the decision-making process along and wanted to delay next week's hearing.

"This very basic and fundamental long range decision should be made out in the open," Jeambey stated, contending that the lawmakers were being edged into the decision

Rebels Hold Americans Hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Eritrean rebels threatened on Monday to kill four American prisoners held in a mountain cave in northern Ethiopia unless the United States halts arms supplies to Ethiopia's military regime.

The White House in Washington said it had received "some demands" from the rebels, but that American officials had been unable to make contact with the insurgents.

"We want a public pledge from the U.S. government to meet our demands. Otherwise we shall not be responsible for what happens to the four American captives," a spokesman for the Eritrean Liberation Front — ELF — declared in Beirut.

In Washington, the White House said

"we have received some information from the Eritrean Liberation Front with some demands" and that President Ford was being kept informed.

Two of the Americans were kidnaped Saturday along with six Ethiopians in a raid on the U.S. Kagnev communications facility near Asmara, the capital of Eritrea.

The Pentagon identified the two Americans as Navy Electronic Technician 3. C. Thomas C. Bowdowicz of Jersey City, N.J., and Army Spec. 5 David Strickland of Orlando, Fla. The other Americans, Steve Campbell of San Leandro, Calif., and Jim Harrel of Milwaukee, Wis., both civilian technicians, were kidnaped from Kagnev on July 14.

The ELF spokesman said all four are being held in a mountain stronghold "somewhere in northern Eritrea," a

predominantly Moslem territory along Ethiopia's Red Sea coast.

"All four are well treated and well fed," the spokesman said.

In addition to the arms ban, the Eritrean rebels demanded:

—Dismantling the Kagnev base and an Ethiopian naval base under construction at Massawa, Ethiopia's chief port on the Red Sea.

—Compensation for areas of Eritrea that suffered heavy damage in attacks by the U.S.-equipped Ethiopian air force planes during fighting between the rebels and Ethiopian government forces last February.

—U.S. government pressure on Ethiopia's military government to free all Eritrean rebels it holds in prisons.



ROLLING OUT... Presley, left, encounters a fan, Jeanette Brazda of France.

Elvis, Feeling Fine, Tools Around On Trike

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley, resting at his home following two weeks of hospitalization for an enlarged colon and fatigue, is feeling fine. The king says so himself.

A photographer was at the gate of Presley's Graceland mansion when the singer rode out on a newly purchased funmobile — a three-wheeled vehicle powered by a small automobile engine.

"How are you feeling now, Elvis," the photographer asked, snapping pictures all the while. "I'm feeling fine," said the entertainer, who usually avoids photographers and interviewers. "You're looking real good," the photographer said.

Elvis nodded. "Thanks," he said. "I guess you're glad to be back in Memphis a while," the photographer said. "Sure am," Presley answered. With that, the 40-year-old king of rock and roll smiled, waved and shot out onto Elvis Presley Blvd. on his funmobile. He was

followed by Linda Thompson, a girl friend, on a second three-wheeled vehicle and a cousin on a third.

Presley bought the three vehicles from Ron Elliott of Memphis before he left for a two-week engagement in Las

Vegas last month. He canceled the show after three nights and flew home Aug. 21 to check into Baptist Hospital. He was released Sept. 5.

Vester Presley, an uncle of the singer who guards the Graceland gate, said the funmobile is just

what Elvis needs. "I like to see Elvis getting outdoors like this again," the uncle said. "He's been in and out on that thing a dozen times — running around the back streets on it. He needs all this fresh air — it's what he's needed for years."

Chavez Says Elections 'Tainted'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez said Monday that all the elections held so far under California's new farm labor law have been "tainted."

Chavez said that because of poor state administration of the election law, "a grower-Teamster conspiracy continues to prevail." He promised to challenge elections his union has lost.

He called for the firing of

Walter Kintz, the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board's (ALRB) legal counsel, whom he accused of making "illegal deals" with growers.

"We are totally disgusted with the way the elections are going," Chavez told reporters at a news conference outside the state board office. "Every single election is tainted in California and we are fed up with it."

Under the new law, farm workers can choose which union,

if any, they want to represent them.

The latest Associated Press tally shows the UFW winning 28 elections covering about 5,200 workers and the Teamsters winning 14 elections covering 4,000 workers.

Meanwhile, the ALRB formally certified its first farm labor representation election — a Teamsters victory at a grape ranch near Bakersfield. The UFW was not on the ballot.

Only one election was scheduled Monday. ALRB officials asked regional offices not to hold any elections Tuesday because it is Mexican Independence Day when many workers might refrain from voting.

Chavez said he was not directing his criticism at the five-member board. He said: "It's just the administration of the law is lousy."

New York Times News Summary

Other Assurances Made

Washington — Other previously unreported United States assurances to Israel under the Sinai agreement, were made known by well-placed sources on the eve of the arrival in Washington of Israel's defense minister, Shimon Peres, who will discuss his country's long-term defense requirements. It was said that the United States as part of the Sinai agreement had agreed with Israel to conduct a joint study of Israel's future defense needs and to develop a contingency plan for the supply of military equipment to Israel if there is a new Middle East war.

France Invites Nations

Paris — France has invited major developed and developing countries to reconvene a preparatory meeting on energy and other problems of the world's rich and poor nations. An announcement from the Elysee Palace said that conditions were now favorable for resumption of the dialogue that broke down last April.

Australian Colony Freed

Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea — At midnight Monday a fireworks display lit up the sky over Port Moresby to signal the beginning of independence for Papua New Guinea, which since 1906 had been territory of the Commonwealth of Australia. The

Australian flag was lowered for the last time as dusk and handed to Prince Charles of Britain, who gave it to Australia's Gov. Gen. Sir John Kerr. Thus were completed the efforts of the Australian government under Prime Minister Gough Whitlam to thrust Papua New Guinea into independence, thereby ridding itself of the stigma of colonial rule.

CIA Sent Poison

Washington — The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has heard testimony that the Central Intelligence Agency had sent poison to an African outpost for use killing the late Patrice Lumumba, who had been deposed as premier of the Congo (now Zaire) in 1960. But the poison was never used, according to sources familiar with the testimony, which is expected to be part of the committee's forthcoming report on assassination plots.

Grass, Impotence Linked

New York — A new study of men who habitually smoked marijuana has confirmed earlier studies linking marijuana use to diminution of the male sex hormone testosterone that can result in impotence or infertility. The latest study, described by the newly formed International Academy for Sex Research, clearly shows that marijuana can interfere with the

production of the sex hormone, and that when marijuana smoking stops testosterone increases.

Japan Noncommittal

Seoul, South Korea — A Japanese cabinet delegation declined Monday to commit their nation to contribute to South Korean security, economic development and trade balance, thus underscoring the continuing lukewarm relations between the northeast Asian neighbors.

Visa Policy Proposed

Moscow — The Soviet government reported Monday that it was prepared "in principle" to issue multiple-use exit and entry visas to American correspondents accredited in Moscow, providing a reciprocal gesture was made on behalf of Soviet correspondents in the United States. The American Embassy has already conveyed Washington's willingness to give Soviet correspondents multiple entry visas.

AA May Be Lost

New York — New York's state government was warned by Standard & Poor's investment rating service Monday that further emergency assistance to the city would jeopardize the state's double-A credit rating and fiscal integrity.

(c) New York Times News Service

Last Of Three 'Liger' Cubs Dies In Osaka

TOKYO (AP) — The last of three "liger" cubs born to a tigress and a lion at Osaka's Tennoji Zoo died Monday, apparently because the 1.1-pound cub was born prematurely.

The three cubs were born a week ago to tigress Tama and

her consort, the lion Takeo. The two were given a cage to share almost since they were born 4½-years ago in hopes of producing little ligers.

Tama's first pregnancy last July ended in miscarriage.

The three liger cubs were born at about half the weight of a nor-

mal lion or tiger cub. One died last Wednesday and another Thursday, but zoo officials had given the third — whose face resembled a tiger and body a lion — good chances for survival.

Three world zoos had ligers before World War II and the Salt

Lake City zoo produced a liger in 1948 that survived for 24 years.

Three "leopons" — a cross between a lion and leopard — are currently the chief attraction at the Hanshin Zoo in Nishinomiya, about six miles from Osaka. One is 16 years old.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 73, No. 298 Sept. 16, 1975
Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501 Phone 432-1234
Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Lincoln or to vacation address, Daily 60c week, Sunday 40c week, Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Nebraska, Northern Kansas outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier boy area

	Daily	Sunday	Both
1 Yr	\$29.70	\$20.80	\$50.50
6 Mo	22.50	15.60	38.10
3 Mo	15.35	10.40	25.75
3 Mo	7.75	5.20	12.95
5 Wks	3.00	2.00	5.00

To other states, Daily 65c week, Sunday 40c week, both \$1.05 week.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish all local news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

INCOME TAX TIME COMES EACH YEAR

... and we can eliminate one of its problems for you.

We supply our customers with a monthly billing that itemizes your tax deductible purchases. Just total these and you have exactly what IRS demands — proof of purchase, proof of prescriptions, etc. — all in one place... so it's easy for you.

This is just another service of Gilmour-Danielson Drug Co., your professional pharmacy with two locations to serve you better.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

142 So. 13th/432-1206

Hours: Daily 9am-8pm, Sat. 9am-6pm

1701 So. 17th/477-4121

FREE PARKING-FREE DELIVERY

Professional Pharmacists Since 1927

MORE

GREEN THAT GROWS

PLANTS

FREE... WHEN YOU SAVE \$250, or more. The more you save, the larger the plant... or choose hand-crafted pottery or macrame. Earn up to 8% interest. The more you save, the more you'll have growing-for-you!

477-4444

14TH & N

STATE SECURITIES

Chartered & Supervised by State Banking Department since 1927

We're a great big rollin' railroad movin' fast and runnin' strong.

We have to be. Because each and every day we deliver very necessary goods to you, the people of Nebraska and Iowa. Things like autos, appliances, furniture and foods. Things that can't wait. And then we see that your grain, telephone cable and meat products get delivered to people in other parts of the country.

We're the Union Pacific, and if you've been looking at us simply as a railroad train that hauls grain, we suggest you look again. And look deeper. You'll see a vital form of transportation at work for you — delivering all types of goods for all types of needs. It's a big order to fill.

We can handle it.

the Union Pacific railroad people



Rebels Hold Americans Hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Eritrean rebels threatened on Monday to kill four American prisoners held in a mountain cave in northern Ethiopia unless the United States halts arms supplies to Ethiopia's military regime.

The White House in Washington said it had received "some demands" from the rebels, but that American officials had been unable to make contact with the insurgents.

"We want a public pledge from the U.S. government to meet our demands. Otherwise we shall not be responsible for what happens to the four American captives," a spokesman for the Eritrean Liberation Front — ELF — declared in Beirut.

In Washington, the White House said

"we have received some information from the Eritrean Liberation Front with some demands" and that President Ford was being kept informed.

Two of the Americans were kidnaped Saturday along with six Ethiopians in a raid on the U.S. Kagnev communications facility near Asmara, the capital of Eritrea.

The Pentagon identified the two Americans as Navy Electronic Technician 3. C. Thomas C. Bowidowicz of Jersey City, N.J., and Army Spec. 5 David Strickland of Orlando, Fla. The other Americans, Steve Campbell of San Leandro, Calif., and Jim Harrel of Milwaukee, Wis., both civilian technicians, were kidnaped from Kagnev on July 14.

The ELF spokesman said all four are being held in a mountain stronghold "somewhere in northern Eritrea," a

predominantly Moslem territory along Ethiopia's Red Sea coast.

"All four are well treated and well fed," the spokesman said.

In addition to the arms ban, the Eritrean rebels demanded:

—Dismantling the Kagnev base and an Ethiopian naval base under construction at Massawa, Ethiopia's chief port on the Red Sea.

—Compensation for areas of Eritrea that suffered heavy damage in attacks by the U.S.-equipped Ethiopian air force planes during fighting between the rebels and Ethiopian government forces last February.

—U.S. government pressure on Ethiopia's military government to free all Eritrean rebels it holds in prisons.

Chavez Says Elections 'Tainted'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez said Monday that all the elections held so far under California's new farm labor law have been "tainted."

Chavez said that because of poor state administration of the election law, "a grower-Teamster conspiracy continues to prevail." He promised to challenge elections his union has lost.

He called for the firing of

Walter Kintz, the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board's (ALRB) legal counsel, whom he accused of making "illegal deals" with growers.

"We are totally disgusted with the way the elections are going," Chavez told reporters at a news conference outside the state board office. "Every single election is tainted in California and we are fed up with it."

Under the new law, farm workers can choose which union,

if any, they want to represent them.

The latest Associated Press tally shows the UFW winning 28 elections covering about 5,200 workers and the Teamsters winning 14 elections covering 4,000 workers.

Meanwhile, the ALRB formally certified its first farm labor representation election — a Teamsters victory at a grape ranch near Bakersfield. The UFW was not on the ballot.

Only one election was scheduled Monday. ALRB officials asked regional offices not to hold any elections Tuesday because it is Mexican Independence Day when many workers might refrain from voting.

Chavez said he was not directing his criticism at the five-member board. He said: "It's just the administration of the law is lousy."

New York Times News Summary

Other Assurances Made

Washington — Other previously unreported United States assurances to Israel under the Sinai agreement, were made known by well-placed sources on the eve of the arrival in Washington of Israel's defense minister, Shimon Peres, who will discuss his country's long-term defense requirements. It was said that the United States as part of the Sinai agreement had agreed with Israel to conduct a joint study of Israel's future defense needs and to develop a contingency plan for the supply of military equipment to Israel if there is a new Middle East war.

France Invites Nations

Paris — France has invited major developed and developing countries to reconvene a preparatory meeting on energy and other problems of the world's rich and poor nations. An announcement from the Elysee Palace said that conditions were now favorable for resumption of the dialogue that broke down last April.

Australian Colony Freed

Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea — At midnight Monday a fireworks display lit up the sky over Port Moresby to signal the beginning of independence for Papua New Guinea, which since 1906 had been territory of the Commonwealth of Australia. The

Australian flag was lowered for the last time as dusk and handed to Prince Charles of Britain, who gave it to Australia's Gov. Gen. Sir John Kerr. Thus were completed the efforts of the Australian government under Prime Minister Gough Whitlam to thrust Papua New Guinea into independence, thereby ridding itself of the stigma of colonial rule.

CIA Sent Poison

Washington — The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has heard testimony that the Central Intelligence Agency had sent poison to an African outpost for use killing the late Patrice Lumumba, who had been deposed as premier of the Congo (now Zaire) in 1960. But the poison was never used, according to sources familiar with the testimony, which is expected to be part of the committee's forthcoming report on assassination plots.

Grass, Impotence Linked

New York — A new study of men who habitually smoked marijuana has confirmed earlier studies linking marijuana use to diminution of the male sex hormone testosterone that can result in impotence or infertility. The latest study, described by the newly formed International Academy for Sex Research, clearly shows that marijuana can interfere with the

production of the sex hormone, and that when marijuana smoking stops testosterone increases.

Japan Noncommittal

Seoul, South Korea — A Japanese cabinet delegation declined Monday to commit their nation to contribute to South Korean security, economic development and trade balance, thus underscoring the continuing lukewarm relations between the northeast Asian neighbors.

Visa Policy Proposed

Moscow — The Soviet government reported Monday that it was prepared "in principle" to issue multiple-use exit and entry visas to American correspondents accredited in Moscow, providing a reciprocal gesture was made on behalf of Soviet correspondents in the United States. The American Embassy has already conveyed Washington's willingness to give Soviet correspondents multiple entry visas.

AA May Be Lost

New York — New York's state government was warned by Standard & Poor's investment rating service Monday that further emergency assistance to the city would jeopardize the state's double-A credit rating and fiscal integrity.

(c) New York Times News Service



ROLLING OUT... Presley, left, encounters a fan, Jeanette Brazda of France.

Elvis, Feeling Fine, Tools Around On Trike

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley, resting at his home following two weeks of hospitalization for an enlarged colon and fatigue, is feeling fine. The king says so himself.

A photographer was at the gate of Presley's Graceland mansion when the singer rode out on a newly purchased funmobile — a three-wheeled vehicle powered by a small automobile engine.

"How are you feeling now, Elvis," the photographer asked, snapping pictures all the while. "I'm feeling fine," said the entertainer, who usually avoids photographers and interviewers. "You're looking real good," the photographer said.

Elvis nodded. "Thanks," he said.

"I guess you're glad to be back in Memphis a while," the photographer said.

"Sure am," Presley answered. With that, the 40-year-old king of rock and roll smiled, waved and shot out onto Elvis Presley Blvd. on his funmobile. He was

followed by Linda Thompson, a girl friend, on a second three-wheeled vehicle and a cousin on a third.

Presley bought the three vehicles from Ron Elliott of Memphis before he left for a two-week engagement in Las

Vegas last month. He canceled the show after three nights and flew home Aug. 21 to check into Baptist Hospital. He was released Sept. 5.

Vester Presley, an uncle of the singer who guards the Graceland gate, said the funmobile is just

what Elvis needs. "I like to see Elvis getting outdoors like this again," the uncle said. "He's been in and out on that thing a dozen times — running around the back streets on it. He needs all this fresh air — it's what he's needed for years."



Bruce E. Wortman
Asst. Signalman
Columbus



Russ Bellow
Machinist
North Platte



Waneita Orbin
Steno-Clerk
North Platte



Larry L. Freeze
Carman Apprentice
North Platte



Fred J. Lang
Conductor
North Platte



Ernie Ruff
Lead Carpenter
Grand Island

We're a great big rollin' railroad movin' fast and runnin' strong.

We have to be. Because each and every day we deliver very necessary goods to you, the people of Nebraska and Iowa. Things like autos, appliances, furniture and foods. Things that can't wait. And then we see that your grain, telephone cable and meat products get delivered to people in other parts of the country.

We're the Union Pacific, and if you've been looking at us simply as a railroad train that hauls grain, we suggest you look again. And look deeper. You'll see a vital form of transportation at work for you — delivering all types of goods for all types of needs. It's a big order to fill.

We can handle it.

the Union Pacific railroad people



Last Of Three 'Liger' Cubs Dies In Osaka

TOKYO (AP) — The last of three "liger" cubs born to a tigress and a lion at Osaka's Tennoji Zoo died Monday, apparently because the 1.1-pound cub was born prematurely.

The three cubs were born a week ago to tigress Tama and

her consort, the lion Takeo. The two were given a cage to share almost since they were born 4½ years ago in hopes of producing little ligers.

Tama's first pregnancy last July ended in miscarriage.

The three liger cubs were born at about half the weight of a nor-

mal lion or tiger cub. One died last Wednesday and another Thursday, but zoo officials had given the third — whose face resembled a tiger and body a lion — good chances for survival.

Three world zoos had ligers before World War II and the Salt

Lake City zoo produced a liger in 1948 that survived for 24 years.

Three "leopons" — a cross between a lion and leopard — are currently the chief attraction at the Hanshin Zoo in Nishinomiya, about six miles from Osaka. One is 16 years old.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 73, No. 298 Sept. 16, 1975
Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501. Phone 432-1234.
Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Lincoln or to vacation address, Daily, 60¢ week; Sunday, 40¢ week; Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Nebraska, Northern Kansas outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier boy area.

	Daily	Sunday	Both
1 Yr	\$29.70	\$20.80	\$50.50
6 Mo	22.50	15.60	38.10
3 Mo	15.35	10.40	25.75
1 Mo	7.75	5.20	12.95
5 Wks	3.00	2.00	5.00

To other states: Daily 65¢ week; Sunday 40¢ week; both \$1.05 week.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish all local news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

INCOME TAX TIME COMES EACH YEAR

... and we can eliminate one of its problems for you.

We supply our customers with a monthly billing that itemizes your tax deductible purchases. Just total these and you have exactly what IRS demands... proof of purchase, proof of prescriptions, etc... all in one place... so it's easy for you.

This is just another service of Gilmour-Danielson Drug Co., your professional pharmacy with two locations to serve you better.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

142 So. 13th/432-1246
Hours: Daily 9am-9pm, Sun. 9am-3pm
1701 So. 17th/477-4121
FREE PARKING-FREE DELIVERY
Professional Pharmacists Since 1927

MORE

GREEN THAT GROWS

PLANTS

FREE... WHEN YOU SAVE \$250, or more. The more you save, the larger the plant... or choose hand-crafted pottery or macrame. Earn up to 8% interest. The more you save, the more you'll have growing-for-you!

477-4444

14TH & N

STATE SECURITIES

Chartered & Supervised by State Banking Department since 1927

Her Shack Sports Crystal Chandelier

LONE PINE, Calif. (AP) — Jennifer Roy's gold mining shack wouldn't compete with homes in the exclusive neighborhood where she used to live, but it has a crystal chandelier and wallpapered outhouse.

"No reason you can't live in style and be a miner at the same time," she says.

Her mine — she calls it the Golden Lady — is "a far cry from the city," she admits. Three mining shacks on the east slope of 11,125-foot Keynot Peak, 200 miles south of here, are nothing like the section of Long Beach where she lived before she ended her 25-year marriage in divorce four years ago.

"Never had anything except the refined life before coming here," she said. "Never met people like I've met the last three years. Guess I shouldn't say that too loud."

Her two children, now grown and married, were "aghast" at her decision to live here, scratching for gold and silver on the side of a rock. But she says, "Instead of my life coming to an end, I wanted to begin again with something totally different."

You couldn't really say she lives alone. "I about gave up my first night here."

There was the pitter-patter all night of hundreds of tiny feet on the floor. That was my introduction to pack rats and mice.

Her shack is lighted by kerosene lanterns and heated by a wood stove, but she has spruced it up with a player piano, crystal chandelier, stained glass window and a large rock fountain.

"Jenny puts her makeup on when she goes to dynamite," quips Carl Sylvius, 54, a Paiute-Sioux Indian who is a combination guard and Jack-of-all-trades at the mine. He lives down the road in a trailer.

And there's gold in these here parts. "I discovered I really have a good ore deposit," she says. One miner's "eyes nearly bugged out when he saw what I had."

She says she's had a little trouble with suspected claim jumpers, three men who climbed nearby trees to spy on her.

But she and Sylvius "let them have it. We fired all around with our 12-gauge shotguns. It was like the Fourth of July around here. They finally split. We haven't seen them since."

In the last few years, she says she has "found out how tough miners really are. It's still the Old West around here."



GOLD DIGGER . . . Jennifer Roy outside her gold mine with a burro.

Creditors May Offer 5% Discount For Cash

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Reserve issued regulations Monday to speed settlement of billing disputes between creditors and credit-card customers and allow creditors to offer 5% discounts for those paying cash.

Consumer groups had threatened to file suits against the cash discount. They claimed non-users of credit cards were overcharged by "creditors restricted from offering cash discounts because of contracts with credit card issuers."

The regulations said firms issuing credit cards must notify retailers with whom they have contracts that cash discount prohibitions are void after Nov. 28.

In billing disputes, the regulations effective Oct. 28 require the creditor to acknowledge and resolve any problems within 90 days if a customer has properly notified the creditor of an apparent billing error.

During the 90-day period, a customer does not have to pay any of the amount he allegedly owes and his account cannot be closed because of failure to pay. If the creditor fails to abide by these stipulations he can lose up to \$50 even if no error has been made.

Creditors will be given a grace period of six months to institute the new regulations, which will apply to all firms

which bill their customers monthly. If there proves to be an error in a customer's monthly bill, the customer does not have to pay a finance charge for the time in which the dispute is being resolved. If no error is found, the charge can be levied.

Creditors must send customers a standard "long form" after Oct. 28 if a customer has filed a letter indicating he believes an error has been made in his account.

Jeffrey M. Bucher, one of the Federal Reserve Board governors, said the rules are being initiated "to make the creditors responsive" to consumer complaints and as a deterrent to creditor abuses.

The original proposal would have permitted creditors to either offer discounts for cash or impose a surcharge on a credit card purchase. The revised regulations effectively blocks the surcharge provisions.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House consumer affairs subcommittee, said the regulations virtually eliminate the possibility that merchants would impose surcharges on credit card users.

Any merchant applying such a charge "runs the risk of violating state usury laws," he said.

Car Sales Off 7.5%

The New York Times

Detroit — American new car sales were off 7.5% in early September when compared with last year, but the annual selling rate was up from August due to early deliveries of some 1976 models by General Motors Corp. dealers.

The four domestic auto firms delivered 150,241 cars in eight selling days in the Sept. 1-10 period this year compared with 142,172 in seven days last year.

When sales are calculated on a daily basis, they were 18,750 this year compared with 20,310 last

year. Sales were off 9% from the full month of August but analysts said this was better than the normal 19% decline.

Thus, the annual selling rate in the first third of September climbed to an 8.1 million pace, up from 7.7 million in August. It is the best selling rate of the 1975 model year, which ends this month.

However, analysts noted that sales have not spurred as they did at this time last year when people were rushing to buy 1974 models and avoid the \$500 price hike on the 1975 cars.

The analysts suggested that

one reason for the absence of that this year is the fact that the price increase of 1976 models is only half the increase on 1975 cars.

Some auto men said sales were softer than they had hoped. They said some planned over-time was being eliminated this fall to keep inventories from getting higher.

GM was the only firm to report a slight increase in sales, of 0.2%. Ford Motor Co. sales were off 20.7%, American Motors Corp. sales were off 16.2% and Chrysler Corp. sales were down 2.3%.

1.3% Increase In August Caps Resurgence In Output

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board said Monday that the nation's industrial output showed the sharpest increase in nearly three years last month, capping a four-month resurgence which was both longer and more robust than originally reported.

The Fed said increased production of consumer goods paced the 1.3% over-all increase for August.

At the same time, the Fed revised back statistics to show that the upturn began in May and has now amounted to a 2.7% increase since then.

Industrial production, which heralded the onset of the 1973-74 recession by plunging in November, 1973, had originally been reported as not having increased until June.

But the Fed revisions showed that individual production actually turned

around in May and climbed faster than originally reported in both June and July.

The picture presented by the new statistics was of an economy rebounding more vigorously than economists had originally expected.

FTC Charges Safeway Overcharges On Specials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission on Monday accused Safeway Stores, the nation's largest supermarket chain, of overpricing and overcharging on advertised sale items. The FTC has made similar accusations in the past against the country's second and third largest chains.

The latest complaint alleged that a "significant number" of Safeway stores overcharged customers by failing to mark down advertised specials, and selling those items at the regular price.

Safeway said that the overcharges were simply a matter of "human error."

Safeway said in a statement: "The FTC complaint is based on a survey in 56 Safeway stores in which less than 150 out of 10,000 advertised items were purchased above the advertised price. Because human error cannot be

completely eliminated in the complex and demanding job of checking out grocery products, some items will be undercharged and overcharged."

Safeway said that various industry studies have shown that cashier errors usually result in a net savings for the customer.

The FTC's proposed order would require that all advertised products be marked at sale prices and sold at or below the advertised price.

That would not apply, however, when the price of an advertised item is determined by the total value of a customer's order or the use of coupons.

In addition, the order would require Safeway Stores, based in Oakland, Calif., to post at public entrances and checkout counters copies of their advertisements and a statement of policy urging customers to report to the store manager any time that the

checker has rung up a higher price.

Advertised items would not have to be price-marked if the store is equipped with optical scanners which read coded price information on packages, the FTC said.

Safeway operates 1,950 retail food stores in 27 states and the District of Columbia, and is the largest chain in terms of sales, which in 1973 totaled almost \$6.8 billion.

The complaint against Safeway said that the alleged overcharging and overpricing was an "unfair act and practice."

Safeway officials were ordered to appear at the FTC headquarters on Oct. 21 to answer the complaint. If Safeway contests it, the case will go before an administrative law judge.

Pentagon Pays For Parties

Washington (UPI) — The government reimbursed Northrop Corp. for parties thrown by Washington hostess Anna Chennault for the purpose of selling the aerospace firm's F5 jet fighter to Asian governments, the Capitol Hill News Service said Monday.

Peter Gruenstein, CHNS director, said the parties were attended by top Pentagon brass, and that the Defense Department routinely reimbursed Northrop thousands of dollars.

CHNS, which syndicates its coverage of the federal government, said its story resulted from investigation of Defense Department and Northrop

documents. It said the Defense Contract Auditing Agency is investigating questionable expenses claimed and received by Northrop "said to be far in excess of \$860,000."

The story said Mrs. Chennault, widow of Gen. Claire Chennault of Flying Tiger fame, is listed as a "consultant" in two internal Northrop documents. One of the documents shows \$871,000 in Northrop expenses in 1972 — including \$11,000 paid Mrs. Chennault — which the DCAA had ruled unlawful.

A draft of a Pentagon report, CHNS said, at least some of the \$11,000 went for large parties attended by corporate

executives, foreign officials and top Pentagon officials.

The documents said the parties were thrown for the purpose of selling Northrop's F5 lightweight fighter jet to Asian nations. Mrs. Chennault's chief duty as a Northrop consultant was described in the Pentagon report as "giving parties."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the Chennault expenses "amount to a Defense Department subsidy of the Washington cocktail circuit. Every time the Pentagon buys a weapons system from Northrop, the taxpayer shares the costs of these parties."

\$4.5 Million 'Fee' Spotted In Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. contract for teaching Saudi Arabia's national guard includes a \$4.5 million fee to a Saudi businessman, Rep. Les Aspin said Monday.

The Wisconsin Democrat said the Vinnell Corp., Los Angeles, paid the fee to Ghassan Shaker, who was listed earlier this year as the president of a Beirut bank.

"Either Mr. Shaker pocketed an exorbitant fee or some of the \$4.5 million was illicitly diverted," Aspin said in a statement.

In Los Angeles, Robert Montgomery, the Vinnell Corp. vice president in charge of the Saudi Arabia contract, relayed word through his secretary that he would make no comment to the news media.

Aspin suggested a ceiling be imposed on agents' fees to "limit

the possibility of bribery and other illicit activities."

Vinnell has a contract with the U.S. Defense Department to establish a training center and train the Saudi national guard.

Aspin said he obtained information on the \$4.5 million fee from the Pentagon after it at first tried to classify the information secret.

The congressman said the Pentagon is still withholding information on arms contracts involving agents fees in the Middle East and said he has filed a Freedom of Information Act action to obtain those.

Shaker was listed as president of the Banque du Liban et d'outre-Mer in Beirut, Aspin said.

He said Shaker originally planned to invest \$125,000 in the Vinnell Corp. earlier this year but withdrew amid controversy over the Saudi contract.

... with a Keogh Plan at Commercial Federal, with 100% TAX-DEDUCTIBLE dollars!

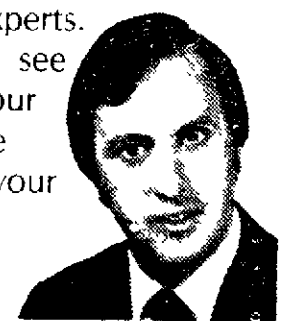
If you're self-employed, you can put 15% of your earned income, up to \$7,500 a year, into a Keogh plan—and take it right off the top of your tax return! Earnings, too, are tax-deferred. Then when you retire, you pay tax on the money as you withdraw it, and your fund balance keeps earning.

Your fortune accumulates in a safe, non-speculative, assured-growth Keogh Plan at Commercial Federal. At the current rate of 7 3/4% per annum compounded continuously on 6-year automatically-renewable Savings Certificates, your money adds up as shown on the chart.

30 YEARS at 7 3/4%			
AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED ANNUALLY	YOUR INVESTMENT	TAX DEFERRED INTEREST	YOUR RETIREMENT FUND AFTER 30 YEARS
\$1,500	\$45,000	\$140,590	\$185,590
\$3,000	\$90,000	\$281,180	\$371,180
\$4,500	\$135,000	\$421,770	\$556,770
\$6,000	\$180,000	\$562,360	\$742,360
\$7,500	\$225,000	\$702,950	\$927,950

IF rather than being self-employed You work for a company that has no qualified retirement plan then a 100% tax-deductible IRA (Individual Retirement Account) which permits contributions of 15% of earned income, up to \$1,500 a year, IS FOR YOU! Ask about it!

Talk to one of our experts. Save on taxes now... see amazing growth of your money... and have greater security for your future. Do it now!



Ralph Mr. Keogh Palmer

Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association

In Lincoln • (402) 432-5321
209 South 13th • 5555 O St • 1776 South 70th

We pay higher interest on insured savings than any bank. ANY BANK!

CALL OUR TOLL-FREE WATS LINE 800/642-8924—OR MAIL THIS HANDY COUPON

Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association
P.O. Box 1103, Downtown Station
Omaha, NE 68101, Dept. L
YES! Tell me more about cutting taxes to build a fortune. Please contact me!
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ ZIP _____
Phone _____

Over \$650,000,000 Strong • Serving Nebraska Land • Member FSLIC

Her Shack Sports Crystal Chandelier

LONE PINE, Calif. (AP) — Jennifer Roy's gold mining shack wouldn't compete with homes in the exclusive neighborhood where she used to live, but it has a crystal chandelier and wallpapered outhouse.

"No reason you can't live in style and be a miner at the same time," she says.

Her mine — she calls it the Golden Lady — is "a far cry from the city," she admits. Three mining shacks on the east slope of 11,125-foot Keynot Peak, 200 miles south of here, are nothing like the section of Long Beach where she lived before she ended her 25-year marriage in divorce four years ago.

"Never had anything except the refined life before coming here," she said. "Never met people like I've met the last three years. Guess I shouldn't say that too loud."

Her two children, now grown and married, were "aghast" at her decision to live here, scratching for gold and silver on the side of a rock. But she says, "Instead of my life coming to an end, I wanted to begin again with something totally different."

You couldn't really say she lives alone.

"I about gave up my first night here.

There was the pitter-patter all night of hundreds of tiny feet on the floor. That was my introduction to pack rats and mice."

Her shack is lighted by kerosene lanterns and heated by a wood stove, but she has spruced it up with a player piano, crystal chandelier, stained glass window and a large rock fountain.

"Jenny puts her makeup on when she goes to dynamite," quips Carl Sylvius, 54, a Paiute-Sioux Indian who is a combination guard and Jack-of-all-trades at the mine. He lives down the road in a trailer.

And there's gold in these here parts. "I discovered I really have a good ore deposit," she says. One miner's "eyes nearly bugged out when he saw what I had."

She says she's had a little trouble with suspected claim jumpers, three men who climbed nearby trees to spy on her.

But she and Sylvius "let them have it. We fired all around with our 12-gauge shotguns. It was like the Fourth of July around here. They finally split. We haven't seen them since."

In the last few years, she says she has "found out how tough miners really are. It's still the Old West around here."



GOLD DIGGER . . . Jennifer Roy outside her gold mine with a burro.

Creditors May Offer 5% Discount For Cash

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Reserve issued regulations Monday to speed settlement of billing disputes between creditors and credit-card customers and allow creditors to offer 5% discounts for those paying cash.

Consumer groups had threatened to file suits against the cash discount. They claimed non-users of credit cards were overcharged by creditors restricted from offering cash discounts because of contracts with credit card issuers.

The regulations said firms issuing credit cards must notify retailers with whom they have contracts that cash discount prohibitions are void after Nov. 28.

In billing disputes, the regulations effective Oct. 28 require the creditor to acknowledge and resolve any problems within 90 days if a customer has properly notified the creditor of an apparent billing error.

During the 90-day period, a customer does not have to pay any of the amount he allegedly owes and his account cannot be closed because of failure to pay. If the creditor fails to abide by these stipulations he can lose up to \$50 even if no error has been made.

Creditors will be given a grace period of six months to institute the new regulations, which will apply to all firms

which bill their customers monthly.

If there proves to be an error in a customer's monthly bill, the customer does not have to pay a finance charge for the time in which the dispute is being resolved. If no error is found, the charge can be levied.

Creditors must send customers a standard "long form" after Oct. 28 if a customer has filed a letter indicating he believes an error has been made in his account.

Jeffrey M. Bucher, one of the Federal Reserve Board governors, said the rules are being initiated "to make the creditors responsive" to consumer complaints and as a deterrent to creditor abuses.

The original proposal would have permitted creditors to either offer discounts for cash or impose a surcharge on a credit card purchase. The revised regulations effectively blocks the surcharge provisions.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House consumer affairs subcommittee, said the regulations virtually eliminate the possibility that merchants would impose surcharges on credit card users.

Any merchant applying such a charge "runs the risk of violating state usury laws," he said.

Car Sales Off 7.5%

©The New York Times

Detroit — American new car sales were off 7.5% in early September when compared with last year, but the annual selling rate was up from August due to early deliveries of some 1976 models by General Motors Corp. dealers.

The four domestic auto firms delivered 150,241 cars in eight selling days in the Sept. 1-10 period this year compared with 142,172 in seven days last year.

When sales are calculated on a daily basis, they were 18,750 this year compared with 20,310 last

year. Sales were off 9% from the full month of August but analysts said this was better than the normal 19% decline.

Thus, the annual selling rate in the first third of September climbed to an 8.1 million pace, up from 7.7 million in August. It is the best selling rate of the 1975 model year, which ends this month.

However, analysts noted that sales have not spurred as they did at this time last year when people were rushing to buy 1974 models and avoid the \$500 price hike on the 1975 cars.

The analysts suggested that

one reason for the absence of that this year is the fact that the price increase of 1976 models is only half the increase on 1975 cars.

Some auto men said sales were softer than they had hoped. They said some planned overtime was being eliminated this fall to keep inventories from getting higher.

GM was the only firm to report a slight increase in sales, of 0.2%. Ford Motor Co. sales were off 20.7%, American Motors Corp. sales were off 16.2% and Chrysler Corp. sales were down 2.3%.

1.3% Increase In August Caps Resurgence In Output

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board said Monday that the nation's industrial output showed the sharpest increase in nearly three years last month, capping a four-month resurgence which was both longer and more robust than originally reported.

The Fed said increased production of consumer goods paced the 1.3% over-all increase for August.

At the same time, the Fed revised back statistics to show that the upturn began in May and has now amounted to a 2.7% increase since then.

Industrial production, which heralded the onset of the 1973-74 recession by plunging in November, 1973, had originally been reported as not having increased until June.

But the Fed revisions showed that individual production actually turned

around in May and climbed faster than originally reported in both June and July.

The picture presented by the new statistics was of an economy rebounding more vigorously than economists had originally expected.

FTC Charges Safeway Overcharges On Specials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission on Monday accused Safeway Stores, the nation's largest supermarket chain, of overpricing and overcharging on advertised sale items. The FTC has made similar accusations in the past against the country's second and third largest chains.

The latest complaint alleged that a "significant number" of Safeway stores overcharged customers by failing to mark down advertised specials, and selling those items at the regular price.

Safeway said that the overcharges were simply a matter of "human error."

Safeway said in a statement: "The FTC complaint is based on a survey in 56 Safeway stores in which less than 150 out of 10,000 advertised items were purchased above the advertised price. Because human error cannot be

completely eliminated in the complex and demanding job of checking out grocery products, some items will be undercharged and overcharged."

Safeway said that various industry studies have shown that cashier errors usually result in a net savings for the customer.

The FTC's proposed order would require that all advertised products be marked at sale prices and sold at or below the advertised price.

That would not apply, however, when the price of an advertised item is determined by the total value of a customer's order or the use of coupons.

In addition, the order would require Safeway Stores, based in Oakland, Calif., to post at public entrances and checkout counters copies of their advertisements and a statement of policy urging customers to report to the store manager any time that the

checker has rung up a higher price.

Advertised items would not have to be price-marked if the store is equipped with optical scanners which read coded price information on packages, the FTC said.

Safeway operates 1,950 retail food stores in 27 states and the District of Columbia, and is the largest chain in terms of sales, which in 1973 totaled almost \$6.8 billion.

The complaint against Safeway said that the alleged overcharging and overpricing was an "unfair act and practice."

Safeway officials were ordered to appear at the FTC headquarters on Oct. 21 to answer the complaint. If Safeway contests it, the case will go before an administrative law judge.

Pentagon Pays For Parties

Washington (UPI) — The government reimbursed Northrop Corp. for parties thrown by Washington hostess Anna Chennault for the purpose of selling the aerospace firm's F5 jet fighter to Asian governments, the Capitol Hill News Service said Monday.

Peter Gruenstein, CHNS director, said the parties were attended by top Pentagon brass, and that the Defense Department routinely reimbursed Northrop thousands of dollars.

CHNS, which syndicates its coverage of the federal government, said its story resulted from investigation of Defense Department and Northrop

documents. It said the Defense Contract Auditing Agency is investigating questionable expenses claimed and received by Northrop "said to be far in excess of \$860,000."

The story said Mrs. Chennault, widow of Gen. Claire Chennault of Flying Tiger fame, is listed as a "consultant" in two internal Northrop documents. One of the documents shows \$871,000 in Northrop expenses in 1972 — including \$11,000 paid Mrs. Chennault — which the DCAA had ruled unlawful.

A draft of a Pentagon report, CHNS said, at least some of the \$11,000 went for large parties attended by corporate

executives, foreign officials and top Pentagon officials.

The documents said the parties were thrown for the purpose of selling Northrop's F5 lightweight fighter jet to Asian nations. Mrs. Chennault's chief duty as a Northrop consultant was described in the Pentagon report as "giving parties."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the Chennault expenses "amount to a Defense Department subsidy of the Washington cocktail circuit. Every time the Pentagon buys a weapons system from Northrop, the taxpayer shares the costs of these parties."

the possibility of bribery and other illicit activities."

Vinnell has a contract with the U.S. Defense Department to establish a training center and train the Saudi national guard.

Aspin said he obtained information on the \$4.5 million fee from the Pentagon after it at first tried to classify the information secret.

The congressman said the Pentagon is still withholding information on arms contracts involving agents fees in the Middle East and said he has filed a Freedom of Information Act action to obtain those.

Shaker was listed as president of the Banque du Liban et d'outre-Mer in Beirut, Aspin said.

He said Shaker originally planned to invest \$125,000 in the Vinnell Corp. earlier this year but withdrew amid controversy over the Saudi contract.

\$4.5 Million 'Fee' Spotted In Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. contract for teaching Saudi Arabia's national guard includes a \$4.5 million fee to a Saudi businessman, Rep. Les Aspin said Monday.

The Wisconsin Democrat said the Vinnell Corp., Los Angeles, paid the fee to Ghassan Shaker, who was listed earlier this year as the president of a Beirut bank.

"Either Mr. Shaker pocketed an exorbitant fee or some of the \$4.5 million was illicitly diverted," Aspin said in a statement.

In Los Angeles, Robert Montgomery, the Vinnell Corp. vice president in charge of the Saudi Arabia contract, relayed word through his secretary that he would make no comment to the news media.

Aspin suggested a ceiling be imposed on agents' fees to "limit

Cut your taxes now, and build a \$927,950* fortune...

... with a Keogh Plan at Commercial Federal, with 100% TAX-DEDUCTIBLE dollars!

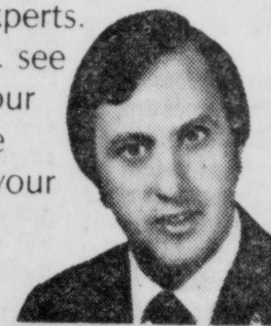
If you're self-employed, you can put 15% of your earned income, up to \$7,500 a year, into a Keogh plan—and take it right off the top of your tax return! Earnings, too, are tax-deferred. Then when you retire, you pay tax on the money as you withdraw it, and your fund balance keeps earning.

Your fortune accumulates in a safe, non-speculative, assured-growth Keogh Plan at Commercial Federal. At the current rate of 7% per annum compounded continuously on 6-year automatically-renewable Savings Certificates, your money adds up as shown on the chart.

30 YEARS at 7%			
AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED ANNUALLY	YOUR INVESTMENT	TAX DEFERRED INTEREST	YOUR RETIREMENT FUND AFTER 30 YEARS
\$1,500	\$ 45,000	\$140,590	\$185,590
\$3,000	\$ 90,000	\$281,180	\$371,180
\$4,500	\$135,000	\$421,770	\$556,770
\$6,000	\$180,000	\$562,360	\$742,360
*\$7,500	\$225,000	\$702,950	\$927,950

IF . . . rather than being self-employed . . . You work for a company that has no qualified retirement plan . . . then a 100% tax-deductible IRA (Individual Retirement Account) which permits contributions of 15% of earned income, up to \$1,500 a year, IS FOR YOU! Ask about It!

Talk to one of our experts. Save on taxes now . . . see amazing growth of your money . . . and have greater security for your future. Do it now!



Ralph "Mr. Keogh" Palmer

Commercial Federal
Savings and Loan Association

In Lincoln • (402) 432-5321
209 South 13th • 5555 'O' St. • 1776 South 70th

We pay higher interest on insured savings than any bank. **ANY BANK!**

CALL OUR TOLL-FREE WATS LINE
800/642-8924—OR MAIL THIS HANDY COUPON

Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association

P.O. Box 1103, Downtown Station
Omaha, NE 68101, Dept. L

YES! Tell me more about cutting taxes to build a fortune. Please contact me!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ ZIP _____
Phone _____

Over \$650,000,000 Strong • Serving Nebraska Land • Member FSLIC

Spend, Spend, Spend

Remember the "peace dividend"? It ranks only slightly below "Operation Candor" as the force of the decade.

The candor gig was one by which Richard Nixon was going to tell the full, unvarnished truth about the roles of the White House staff and himself in the Watergate coverup. Operation Candor really never got off the ground. Nor was it meant to. It was replaced by Operation Deceive and Deny.

The peace dividend was what the anti-Vietnam war people thought would accrue to the nation when Americans came home from Southeast Asia. If the war were over, they thought, the scores of billions a year spent to fight it could be channeled elsewhere, such as into domestic social programs or debt retirement. That was monumental naivete. Anyone having the slightest understanding of not only the military's legitimate requirements but its voracious appetite knows that scores of billions of dollars not spent on one shooting war will be spent in preparation for the next.

We're not downgrading the importance of preparedness, but merely acknowledging the near impossibility of reversing the spending tendency.

The Nixon administration was more candid about the prospects of a peace dividend than it was about Watergate.

Administration spokesmen finally admitted that the peace dividend so fondly discussed by peaceniks was something never to be. At least not in any dollar amount large enough to be significant. In this age of tension (this was before detente, which has relaxed tension only slightly) and ever-changing military technology, America cannot afford to let up in investing our tax dollars to keep even, they said.

There is truth in that, but what we object to is that the same officials who favor a meat cleaver approach to trimming

social programs still handle the Pentagon budget ever so tenderly. There is no reason in that attitude. Economies can be had all across the budget spectrum.

President Ford's idea — really the only impression one gets of his presidency thus far, aside from his personal honesty — seems to be that government and the people should let the military and business alone to do what they want and they will take care of the country.

There are a lot of people, however, who think that the country may get a few crumbs, but the military and business will take care of themselves, first.

The Ford administration's enthusiasm for military spending is unrestrained and undisguised. The groundwork is continually being laid for more increases. The President is engaging in some tough talk, aimed at the Soviets, which addresses itself to the supposed need to spend between \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion additionally each year on the development of strategic systems if the SALT II talks do not bear fruit. Last week Secy. of Defense James Schlesinger sounded the usual warning that the U.S. was falling back and will trail the Soviet Union in military power by 1980 unless spending is increased.

There it is, the same theory conservatives give liberals hell for: spending makes everything better.

There is little said about cutting back on waste, reducing a lot of the fat that must be there, of having the courage to stand up to the Pentagon and question certain programs, of economizing in one area so that resources can be concentrated in another where they are most urgently needed.

The people who talk about waste in government would apply such techniques everywhere but to the military. It should apply there, too, but all that is heard from the Ford administration is spend, spend, spend.

Keep The Closing Time

We noticed a wire story Monday which told of a big increase in youthful drinkers in Council Bluffs.

The attractions, it seems, are a legal drinking age of 18 (Nebraska's is 19) and a 2 a.m. bar closing law (the closing hour here is 1 a.m.). Nebraska kids are going across the river. Youth-oriented bars are doing a big business. Drinking-related arrests in the lower ages are on the rise.

We mention this in view of Omaha Public Safety Director Richard Roth's suggestion recently that Nebraska change its laws to permit 24-hour drinking.

Roth reasons that if there is no closing time, tipsy customers won't be ordering a half-dozen drinks at last call and trying to

down them in the last 20 or 30 minutes. If there is no closing time, the streets won't be flooded with drunks cruising home at 1 a.m.

The concern for safety is laudable, but we're not sure 24-hour bars are the answer.

A lot of people are ready to go home at 1 a.m. A few more hours and they'd really be in trouble. There are people who would try to drink from breakfast to breakfast and bartenders who would let them get by with it.

Bar owners need a few hours off to sleep, go to the bank, clean the place up and get a new perspective. Customers need the same.

Twenty-four hour bars would create more problems than would be solved.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Postage-Paid Justice

NEW YORK — Want to discourage the advertisers and solicitors of propaganda from sending you "junk mail" — and help the postal service ease its financial crunch at the same time?

There are two delicious, sure-fire methods. They were sent to me by a San Francisco attorney (Bertram S. Silver, of the law offices of Silver, Rosen, Fischer & Stecher), in response to a recent column I wrote lamenting the waste of time, money and paper that junk mail involves.

To "get your name removed from the sucker lists that are sold" to advertisers, here's all you have to do:

1. When you receive such mail, take the entire package, fold or cut it up, and put it in the "postage free" envelope that is provided. It costs 11 or 12 cents per ounce regular mail, or 14 or 15 cents per ounce air mail, to the sender, when he receives it

back. Make sure you leave the label with your name on it. If it weighs enough (and you could weight it further with a voluminous letter of protest), it could cost as much as 48 to 60 cents to the original sender to get it back.

2. Postage-free postcards (a real nuisance) in magazines, envelopes, etc. Write "no, thank you," and drop them in the mail. Again, the postage-free aspect will cost the original advertiser far more than they bring in.

"If sufficient receivers of junk did this, can you imagine the change in use of advertisers and senders?" suggests Silver. Ah, yes. It's enough to bring a leer to one's face. "Unfortunately, no one realizes this or if they do, they're afraid to advise the public."

"Too bad, as they are missing a bet on how to stop it. . . . I can hardly wait to get home to get my scissors, marking pen

and midweek supply of throw-aways. Which now, happily, will be send-er-m-backs."

Think of all the money the postal service will be making. Maybe they won't have to raise their stamp rates after all.

Think of all the paper (and, therefore, forests) which ultimately could be saved.

There's a kind of poetic postage-paid justice after all!

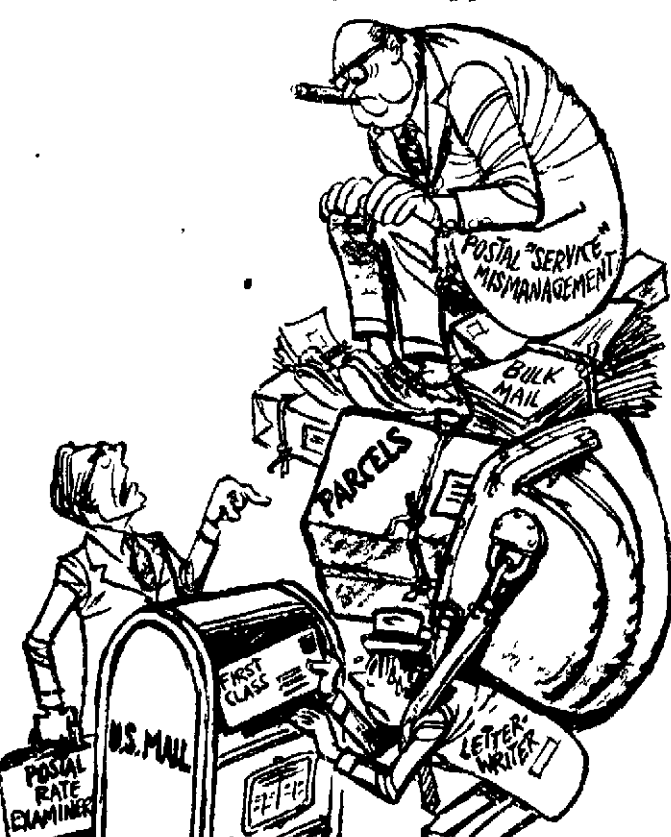
☆☆☆

Other suggestions have come in — not dealing with junk mail, but rather how to save the postal service from its dire financial crunch. The most helpful is from Ed Barkas, a "career letter carrier" who walks the sidewalks of the San Fernando Valley. "Where is most of the Post Office money spent? On salaries to the people who move the mail," writes Barkas, "and they are well protected as far as job security is concerned."

"A postal employee can work as slowly as he wishes. As long as he keeps moving, management can say nothing. If he is efficient and delivers his route in less than the allotted time, what is his reward? Extra work, at no extra pay. This is hardly a motivation toward greater efficiency."

Barkas proceeds to offer ideas that would result in greater efficiency. ("Keep in mind, however, that one result of this might be thousands of postal employees out of a job," he notes.)

The day of house-to-house residential delivery, this carrier thinks, is over: "Mail boxes should be placed at the curb, and grouped so that the carrier need make only two or three stops per block," writes Barkas. "A carrier could thus deliver three blocks in the time it now takes to walk one. Security would be solved by having locked boxes which belong to the Post Office, much the same as your phone belongs to the phone company."



©1975 HERBLOCK

Dist. by King Features Synd.

JAMES RESTON

Demos Scoring On Forward Passes

WASHINGTON — This is the exhibition season for presidential politics as well as for pro football, and the news from the political camps is about as exciting as a scoreless tie.

It has been centering lately on two monumental questions: Should President Ford shake hands with the fans before and after pre-season games? And does he or doesn't he wear a bullet-proof vest? Much more attention has been lavished on this than on his game plan, if any, for tackling the problems of inflation, unemployment, and the arms race.

Meanwhile, Vice President Rockefeller has been practicing

in the South, and the news from there is that he's merely proclaiming his newfound revelation that a good, sound conservative defense is better than a flashy offense. More games are won, he seems now to be saying, by stopping bad things rather than by risking good things.

☆☆☆

The public excitement over these preliminary exhibition skirmishes is not spectacular. The crowds are much smaller this season, but the pollsters, working the stands, are reporting some interesting trends. George Gallup finds that Ford

holds a 50-to-42% lead over Hubert Humphrey, and can lick any Democrat in the field except Senator Kennedy, the Joe Namath of politics, who says he's not playing but hasn't left the stadium.

Lou Harris, meanwhile, does a little skull practice on Rockefeller and says his surveys show that the American people oppose Rockefeller as the Republican vice presidential nominee next year by 47 to 34%, that one out of every four Republicans say they would not vote for their party's presidential nominee in '78 if Rockefeller were on the ticket.

All this is reported by the

news agencies, the radio and television, all over the world. U.P.I. says: "Harris also reported that by a 55-to-27% margin, the public gives negative marks on his job performance as vice president." And Reuter adds that the Harris poll "shows" that "Republicans and Independents would prefer either former California Gov. Ronald Reagan or Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater as President Ford's running mate next year."

☆☆☆

It may seem frivolous to compare the news of presidential politics to the sports-page chatter of professional football, but all this solemn statistical analysis of who's ahead in politics more than a year before we even have a scorecard on who's playing is meaningless nonsense.

How can "the American people" possibly know about Nelson Rockefeller's "job performance" when he doesn't even know himself what the job is, and can't quite find out from the White House? The football pros are better at this sort of thing than the political pros. For in football, they look for the best performers they can get, draft the rookies and concentrate on who's coming rather than on who's going, and they test them in battle.

The political parties avoid the test. They stick with the Sonny Jurgensens even when they're over the hill. Man for man, if you'll excuse the old-fashioned phrase, there are probably more characters of presidential stature outside the presidential race in America today, including some rookie governors in New York, California, Florida, and Minnesota, than are in the race, but the rookies are on the outside looking in, and are not even considered.

☆☆☆

Even on Capitol Hill, which has produced all our presidents since Franklin Roosevelt, mainly because national political television is centered in Washington, it is not clear that the most qualified men are coming to the top.

Gerald Ford was in Congress for over a quarter of a century. He is well known and liked by his peers, but even his own party never seriously considered nominating him for the presidency, and if he had been paired for that office a year or so ago by his own colleagues in Congress against Goldwater of Arizona, Mathias of Maryland, Baker of Tennessee in the Republican Party, or against Humphrey, Muskie, Jackson, or Birch Bayh in the Democratic Party, he would probably have been well down in the race.

But now, by accident, durability, and the amiable qualities of his personality and the dead-honest fairness of his character, he is in the White House and is insisting on another four years, as if he were a professor with tenure, and he is using these qualities against a divided Democratic party to stay in the White House for another term.

For the time being, in this exhibition season, he is doing fine, dominating the news by motion and his nice-guy qualities, but the problems of the nation and the world go on, and are probably too serious to be overcome by personality and nostalgia for the good old days.

☆☆☆

The economy is now the presiding issue, rather than race or crime, and whatever Gallup and Harris say now when Ford has no visible Democratic opponent, the fact is that the Democratic Party is now putting the old Roosevelt coalition together again on economic issues, and the more Ford travels and the more hands he shakes without dealing with the economic disruption of the country, the more he is likely to decline.

Divided as the Democrats are, the guess here is that they will defeat Ford with any candidate NOT named George Wallace on the right or McGovern on the left probably couldn't do it, but the Democrats are coming back to the center and to the economic issues, and on that ground, their chances of winning are probably much better than Gallup or Harris now predict.

(c) New York Times Service



KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WILLIAM V. SHANNON

Giddap! Whoa!

WASHINGTON — This is not the first year when candidates for national office have tried to ride two horses. Back in 1960, when Lyndon Johnson ran for vice president, he carefully arranged — with the help of a friendly Texas legislature — to be able to run for re-election to the Senate at the same time.

But measured alongside of 1976, the confusion of 1960 seems almost blissful. As things now stand, next year we will see much more than a repeat performance of dual office-seeking in Texas (with Senator Lloyd Bentsen running for Senate and White House at the same time). There are also a host of other intricacies.

First of all, five of the leading Democratic contestants or possible convention choices — Edward Kennedy, Edmund Muskie, Hubert Humphrey, Lloyd Bentsen and Scoop Jackson — also happen to be up for re-election to the Senate in 1978. Secondly, two other Democratic presidential candidates, Arizona Congressman Morris Udall and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, are said by homestate observers to be weighing U.S. Senate bids if their White House efforts fall short.

☆☆☆

Before long, political scientists may comment on the apparent phenomenon: Is it merely further evidence of a breakdown in the presidential selection process? And has a presidential bid now become a device for winning or holding lesser offices (through increased media coverage)? At very least, the multiple candidacy circumstances of 1976 provide a vital context for trying to figure out what is or will be happening in the Democratic presidential race.

Of the five White House-hungry senators up for re-election next year, let it be said that not all face serious home-state problems. Hubert Humphrey and Scoop Jackson can easily wait until next summer to see if political lightning strikes without jeopardizing re-election to the Senate. Both men are local political institutions.

By way of contrast, Maine's Edmund Muskie faces the possibility of a tough 1976 challenge from moderate Republican Congressman William Cohen, who greatly enlarged his liberal appeal by favoring Nixon's impeachment in 1974. This threat could convince Muskie to eschew national ambition and concentrate on re-election. Or at age 62, faced with the possibility of ignominious home-state defeat, he might take a final stab at the presidency (and possibly even settle for a vice-presidential nomination).

Then we have Edward Kennedy. If Boston's busing situation turns worse, even the younger brother of two assassinated martyrs could be in trouble with angry Irish Massachusetts. Besides which, there's the possibility that a tough GOP candidate (say Elliot Richardson or Congresswoman Peggy Heckler) could focus the Chappaquiddick issue in a way that Kennedy's easygoing 1970 opponent, Josiah Spalding, never did. Such considerations could make Kennedy look more favorably on the idea of seeking national office in 1976.

☆☆☆

Down Texas way, Senator Lloyd Bentsen is already having trouble running for both president and senator. Liberal postures on busing, and food stamps aimed at Northern Democratic primary voters have begun generating Lone Star State criticism. And within a month or so, a young conservative college professor, W. Philip Gramm, is expected to challenge Bentsen in the Democratic Senate primary. Nobody will be too surprised if Bentsen's national ambitions give way to homestate re-election reality.

Lastly, there are two announced presidential candidates who may really be aiming at the Senate. If Arizona Rep. Mo Udall doesn't live up to his hopes of success in New Hampshire's early March 1976 primary, many expect him to look homeward and challenge aging Arizona Republican Senator Paul Fannin. And Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, scarcely credible on the national scene, is rumored to be interested in switching to a Senate bid if GOP Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott decides to retire.

So there it is: If some of the senators won't admit to being presidential candidates, perhaps some of the presidential candidates are not admitting that they really want to be senators.

Dist. by King Features

WASHINGTON — Although Americans in recent decades have grown richer, our children have grown poorer. Many families no longer adequately perform the nurturing and supporting function that children need, emotionally and intellectually.

The evil consequences for children are not in dispute. The rate of suicide among children aged 10 to 14 is twice as high as it was 20 years ago. For children aged 15 to 19, the rate was tripled.

Since 1963, crimes by children have been rising at a faster rate than the juvenile population. About half of such crimes involve the traditional youthful offenses of theft, breaking and entry, and vandalism, but serious, violent crimes — though still involving a relatively small proportion of children — are going up at a startling rate. The rate of armed robbery, rape, and murder by juveniles has doubled in a decade.

The Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee surveyed 750 school districts and reported these changes between 1970 and 1973:

Dropouts increased by 11%, drug and alcohol offenses on school property were up 37%, burglaries of school buildings up 11% and assaults on teachers up 77%.

Among those who are thought of as normal children, lower reading scores and scholastic aptitude scores reveal intellectual impoverishment. Beyond all this, loom the apathy and waste of the counter-culture. Its existence is no longer news, but its ranks are still swelled each year by thousands of pathetic runaways and dropouts.

What forces are producing the

increasingly severe stresses on today's children?

The phenomenon is complex and baffling but several developments seem to be interacting. Urbanization is a factor. Children who might have made it on a farm or in a village — despite adverse family circumstances such as extreme poverty or a father's desertion — encounter disaster in a big city with its anonymity and diverse temptations.

Births by unwed mothers and divorce, two trends that are both rising steadily, result in depriving children of the stable, two-parent support that they need in their growing years. One out of every six children under 18 today is living in a single-parent family. This is almost double the proportion in 1950.

Many divorced or widowed parents obviously succeed with their children. But, ideally, rearing a child is a two-person job. When one parent is missing, the risks of failure increase. Indeed, it is best if a child has grandparents or other supportive relatives on the scene as well.

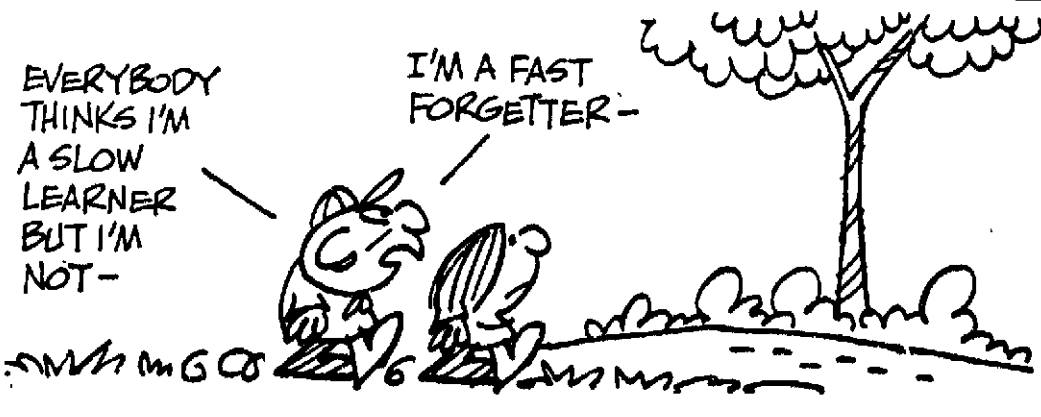
Middle-class white families may assume complacently that disorganization and delinquency are the fate only of blacks or of the very poor. But as Uriel Bronfenbrenner, professor of family studies at Cornell University, has observed: "In terms of such characteristics as the proportion of working mothers, number of adults in the home, single-parent families, or children born out of wedlock, the middle class family of today increasingly resembles the low-income family of the early 1960's."

In short, family disorganization is spreading, money alone is not a sufficient barrier. In a future article, I shall discuss the policies that government and industry can adopt to make up at least partially for the failings of families and to counter other adverse influences on children.

(c) New York Times Service

the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

BRICKMAN

Spend, Spend, Spend

Remember the "peace dividend?" It ranks only slightly below "Operation Candor" as the farce of the decade.

The candor gig was one by which Richard Nixon was going to tell the full, unvarnished truth about the roles of the White House staff and himself in the Watergate coverup. Operation Candor really never got off the ground. Nor was it meant to. It was replaced by Operation Deceive and Deny.

The peace dividend was what the anti-Vietnam war people thought would accrue to the nation when Americans came home from Southeast Asia. If the war were over, they thought, the scores of billions a year spent to fight it could be channeled elsewhere, such as into domestic social programs or debt retirement. That was monumental naivete. Anyone having the slightest understanding of not only the military's legitimate requirements but its voracious appetite knows that scores of billions of dollars not spent on one shooting war will be spent in preparation for the next.

We're not downgrading the importance of preparedness, but merely acknowledging the near impossibility of reversing the spending tendency.

The Nixon administration was more candid about the prospects of a peace dividend than it was about Watergate.

Administration spokesmen finally admitted that the peace dividend so fondly discussed by peaceniks was something never to be. At least not in any dollar amount large enough to be significant. In this age of tension (this was before detente, which has relaxed tension only slightly) and ever-changing military technology, America cannot afford to let up in investing our tax dollars to keep even, they said.

There is truth in that, but what we object to is that the same officials who favor a meat cleaver approach to trimming

social programs still handle the Pentagon budget ever so tenderly. There is no reason in that attitude. Economies can be had all across the budget spectrum.

President Ford's idea — really the only impression one gets of his presidency thus far, aside from his personal honesty — seems to be that government and the people should let the military and business alone to do what they want and they will take care of the country.

There are a lot of people, however, who think that the country may get a few crumbs, but the military and business will take care of themselves, first.

The Ford administration's enthusiasm for military spending is unrestrained and undisguised. The groundwork is continually being laid for more increases. The President is engaging in some tough talk, aimed at the Soviets, which addresses itself to the supposed need to spend between \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion additionally each year on the development of strategic systems if the SALT II talks do not bear fruit. Last week Secy. of Defense James Schlesinger sounded the usual warning that the U.S. was falling back and will trail the Soviet Union in military power by 1980 unless spending is increased.

There it is, the same theory conservatives give liberals hell for: spending makes everything better.

There is little said about cutting back on waste, reducing a lot of the fat that must be there, of having the courage to stand up to the Pentagon and question certain programs, of economizing in one area so that resources can be concentrated in another where they are most urgently needed.

The people who talk about waste in government would apply such techniques everywhere but to the military. It should apply there, too, but all that is heard from the Ford administration is spend, spend, spend.

Keep The Closing Time

We noticed a wire story Monday which told of a big increase in youthful drinkers in Council Bluffs.

The attractions, it seems, are a legal drinking age of 18 (Nebraska's is 19) and a 2 a.m. bar closing law (the closing hour here is 1 a.m.). Nebraska kids are going across the river. Youth-oriented bars are doing a big business. Drinking-related arrests in the lower ages are on the rise.

We mention this in view of Omaha Public Safety Director Richard Roth's suggestion recently that Nebraska change its laws to permit 24-hour drinking.

Roth reasons that if there is no closing time, tipsy customers won't be ordering a half-dozen drinks at last call and trying to

down them in the last 20 or 30 minutes. If there is no closing time, the streets won't be flooded with drunks cruising home at 1 a.m.

The concern for safety is laudable, but we're not sure 24-hour bars are the answer.

A lot of people are ready to go home at 1 a.m. A few more hours and they'd really be in trouble. There are people who would try to drink from breakfast to breakfast and bartenders who would let them get by with it.

Bar owners need a few hours off to sleep, go to the bank, clean the place up and get a new perspective. Customers need the same.

Twenty-four hour bars would create more problems than would be solved.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Postage-Paid Justice

NEW YORK — Want to discourage the advertisers and solicitors of propaganda from sending you "junk mail" — and help the postal service ease its financial crunch at the same time?

There are two delicious, sure-fire methods. They were sent to me by a San Francisco attorney (Bertram S. Silver, of the law offices of Silver, Rosen, Fischer & Stecher), in response to a recent column I wrote lamenting the waste of time, money and paper that junk mail involves.

To "get your name removed from the sucker lists that are sold" to advertisers, here's all you have to do:

1. When you receive such mail, take the entire package, fold or cut it up, and put it in the "postage free" envelope that is provided. It costs 11 or 12 cents per ounce regular mail, or 14 or 15 cents per ounce air mail, to the sender, when he receives it

back. Make sure you leave the label with your name on it. If it weighs enough (and you could weight it further with a voluminous letter of protest), it could cost as much as 48 to 60 cents to the original sender to get it back.

2. Postage-free postcards (a real nuisance) in magazines, envelopes, etc. Write "no, thank you," and drop them in the mail. Again, the postage-free aspect will cost the original advertiser far more than they bring in.

"If sufficient receivers of junk did this, can you imagine the change in use of advertisers and senders?" suggests Silver. Ah, yes. It's enough to bring a leet to one's face. "Unfortunately, no one realizes this or if they do, they're afraid to advise the public."

"Too bad, as they are missing a bet on how to stop it . . . I can hardly wait to get home to get my scissors, marking pen

"That's not the way it's supposed to work"



and midweek supply of throw-aways. Which now, happily, will be send-er-m-backs.

Think of all the money the postal service will be making. Maybe they won't have to raise their stamp rates after all.

Think of all the paper (and, therefore, forests) which ultimately could be saved.

There's a kind of poetic postage-paid justice after all!

Other suggestions have come in — not dealing with junk mail, but rather how to save the postal service from its dire financial crunch. The most helpful is from Ed Barkas, a "career letter carrier" who walks the sidewalks of the San Fernando Valley. "Where is most of the Post Office money spent? On salaries to the people who move the mail," writes Barkas, "and they are well protected as far as job security is concerned."

"A postal employee can work as slowly as he wishes. As long as he keeps moving, management can say nothing. If he is efficient and delivers his route in less than the allotted time, what is his reward? Extra work, at no extra pay. This is hardly a motivation toward greater efficiency."

Barkas proceeds to offer ideas that would result in greater efficiency. ("Keep in mind, however, that one result of this might be thousands of postal employees out of a job," he notes.)

The day of house-to-house residential delivery, this carrier thinks, is over: "Mail boxes should be placed at the curb, and grouped so that the carrier need make only two or three stops per block," writes Barkas. "A carrier could thus deliver three blocks in the time it now takes to walk one. Security would be solved by having locked boxes which belong to the Post Office, much the same as your phone belongs to the phone company."

Down Texas way, Senator Lloyd Bentsen is already having trouble running for both president and senator. Liberal postures on busing, and food stamps aimed at Northern Massachusetts primary voters have begun generating Lone Star State criticism. And within a month or so, a young conservative college professor, W. Philip Gramm, is expected to challenge Bentsen in the Democratic Senate primary. Nobody will be too surprised if Bentsen's national ambitions give way to homestate re-election reality.

Lastly, there are two announced presidential candidates who may really be aiming at the Senate. If Arizona Rep. Mo Udall doesn't live up to his hopes of success in New Hampshire's early March 1976 primary, many expect him to look homeward and challenge aging Arizona Republican Senator Paul Fannin. And Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, scarcely credible on the national scene, is rumored to be interested in switching to a Senate bid if GOP Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott decides to retire.

JAMES RESTON

Demos Scoring On Forward Passes

WASHINGTON — This is the exhibition season for presidential politics as well as for pro football, and the news from the political camps is about as exciting as a scoreless tie.

It has been centering lately on two monumental questions: Should President Ford shake hands with the fans before and after pre-season games? And does he or doesn't he wear a bullet-proof vest? Much more attention has been lavished on this than on his game plan, if any, for tackling the problems of inflation, unemployment, and the arms race.

Meanwhile, Vice President Rockefeller has been practicing

in the South, and the news from there is that he's merely proclaiming his newfound revelation that a good, sound conservative defense is better than a flashy offense. More games are won, he seems now to be saying, by stopping bad things rather than by risking good things.

The public excitement over these preliminary exhibition skirmishes is not spectacular. The crowds are much smaller this season, but the pollsters, working the stands, are reporting some interesting trends. George Gallup finds that Ford

holds a 50-to-42% lead over Hubert Humphrey, and can lick any Democrat in the field except Senator Kennedy, the Joe Namath of politics, who says he's not playing but hasn't left the stadium.

Lou Harris, meanwhile, does a little skull practice on Rockefeller and says his surveys show that the American people oppose Rockefeller as the Republican vice presidential nominee next year by 47 to 34%, that one out of every four Republicans say they would not vote for their party's presidential nominee in '76 if Rockefeller were on the ticket.

All this is reported by the

news agencies, the radio and television, all over the world. U.P.I. says: "Harris also reported that by a 55-to-27% margin, the public gives negative marks on his job performance as vice president." And Reuter adds that the Harris poll "shows" that "Republicans and Independents would prefer either former California Gov. Ronald Reagan or Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater as President Ford's running mate next year."

It may seem frivolous to compare the news of presidential politics to the sports-page chatter of professional football, but all this solemn statistical analysis of who's ahead in politics more than a year before we even have a scorecard on who's playing is meaningless nonsense.

How can "the American people" possibly know about Nelson Rockefeller's "job performance" when he doesn't even know himself what the job is, and can't quite find out from the White House? The football pros are better at this sort of thing than the political pros. For in football, they look for the best performers they can get, draft the rookies and concentrate on who's coming rather than on who's going, and they test them in battle.

The political parties avoid the test. They stick with the Sonny Jurgensens even when they're over the hill. Man for man, if you'll excuse the old-fashioned phrase, there are probably more characters of presidential stature outside the presidential race in America today, including some rookie governors in New York, California, Florida, and Minnesota, than are in the race, but the rookies are on the outside looking in, and are not even considered.

Even on Capitol Hill, which has produced all our presidents since Franklin Roosevelt, mainly because national political television is centered in Washington, it is not clear that the most qualified men are coming to the top.

Gerald Ford was in Congress for over a quarter of a century. He is well known and liked by his peers, but even his own party never seriously considered nominating him for the presidency, and if he had been paired for that office a year or so ago by his own colleagues in Congress against Goldwater of Arizona, Mathias of Maryland, Baker of Tennessee in the Republican Party; or against Humphrey, Muskie, Jackson, or Birch Bayh in the Democratic Party, he would probably have been well down in the race.

But now, by accident, durability, and the amiable qualities of his personality and the dead-honest fairness of his character, he is in the White House and is insisting on another four years, as if he were a professor with tenure, and he is using these qualities against a divided Democratic party to stay in the White House for another term.

For the time being, in this exhibition season, he is doing fine, dominating the news by motion and his nice-guy qualities, but the problems of the nation and the world go on, and are probably too serious to be overcome by personality and nostalgia for the good old days.

The economy is now the presiding issue, rather than race or crime, and whatever Gallup and Harris say now when Ford has no visible Democratic opponent, the fact is that the Democratic Party is now putting the old Roosevelt coalition together again on economic issues, and the more Ford travels and the more hands he shakes without dealing with the economic disruption of the country, the more he is likely to decline.

Divided as the Democrats are, the guess here is that they will defeat Ford with any candidate NOT named George. Wallace on the right or McGovern on the left probably couldn't do it, but the Democrats are coming back to the center and to the economic issues, and on that ground, their chances of winning are probably much better than Gallup or Harris now predict.

(c) New York Times Service



KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WILLIAM V. SHANNON

Giddap! Whoa!

WASHINGTON — This is not the first year when candidates for national office have tried to ride two horses. Back in 1960, when Lyndon Johnson ran for vice president, he carefully arranged — with the help of a friendly Texas legislature — to be able to run for re-election to the Senate at the same time.

But measured alongside of 1976, the confusion of 1960 seems almost blissful. As things now stand, next year will see much more than a repeat performance of dual office-seeking in Texas (with Senator Lloyd Bentsen running for Senate and White House at the same time). There are also a host of other intricacies.

First of all, five of the leading Democratic contestants or possible convention choices — Edward Kennedy, Edmund Muskie, Hubert Humphrey, Lloyd Bentsen and Scoop Jackson — also happen to be up for re-election to the Senate in 1976. Secondly, two other Democratic presidential candidates, Arizona Congressman Morris Udall and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, are said by homestate observers to be weighing U.S. Senate bids if their White House efforts fall short.

Before long, political scientists may comment on the apparent phenomenon: Is it merely further evidence of a breakdown in the presidential selection process? And has a presidential bid now become a device for winning or holding lesser offices (through increased media coverage)? At very least, the multiple candidacy circumstances of 1976 provide a vital context for trying to figure out what is or will be happening in the Democratic presidential race.

Of the five White House-hungry senators up for re-election next year, let it be said that not all face serious home-state problems. Hubert Humphrey and Scoop Jackson can easily wait until next summer to see if political lightning strikes without jeopardizing re-election to the Senate. Both men are local political institutions.

By way of contrast, Maine's Edmund Muskie faces the possibility of a tough 1976 challenge from moderate Republican Congressman William Cohen, who greatly enlarged his liberal appeal by favoring Nixon's impeachment in 1974. This threat could convince Muskie to eschew national ambition and concentrate on re-election. Or, at age 62, faced with the possibility of ignominious home-state defeat, he might take a final stab at the presidency (and possibly even settle for a vice-presidential nomination).

Then we have Edward Kennedy. If Boston's busing situation turns worse, even the younger brother of two assassinated martyrs could be in trouble with angry Irish Massachusetts. Besides which, there's the possibility that a tough GOP candidate (say Elliot Richardson or Congresswoman Peggy Heckler) could focus the Chappaquiddick issue in a way that Kennedy's easygoing 1970 opponent, Josiah Spalding, never did. Such considerations could make Kennedy look more favorably on the idea of seeking national office in 1976.

Down Texas way, Senator Lloyd Bentsen is already having trouble running for both president and senator. Liberal postures on busing, and food stamps aimed at Northern Massachusetts primary voters have begun generating Lone Star State criticism. And within a month or so, a young conservative college professor, W. Philip Gramm, is expected to challenge Bentsen in the Democratic Senate primary. Nobody will be too surprised if Bentsen's national ambitions give way to homestate re-election reality.

Lastly, there are two announced presidential candidates who may really be aiming at the Senate. If Arizona Rep. Mo Udall doesn't live up to his hopes of success in New Hampshire's early March 1976 primary, many expect him to look homeward and challenge aging Arizona Republican Senator Paul Fannin. And Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, scarcely credible on the national scene, is rumored to be interested in switching to a Senate bid if GOP Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott decides to retire.

So there it is: If some of the senators won't admit to being presidential candidates, perhaps some of the presidential candidates are not admitting that they really want to be senators.

WASHINGTON — Although Americans in recent decades have been richer, our children have grown poorer. Many families no longer adequately perform the nurturing and supporting function that children need, emotionally and intellectually.

The evil consequences for children are not in dispute. The rate of suicide among children aged 10 to 14 is twice as high as it was 20 years ago. For children aged 15 to 19, the rate was tripled.

Since 1963, crimes by children have been rising at a faster rate than the juvenile population. About half of such crimes involve the traditional youthful offenses of theft, breaking and entry, and vandalism, but serious, violent crimes — though still involving a relatively small proportion of children — are going up at a startling rate. The rate of armed robbery, rape, and murder by juveniles has doubled in a decade.

The Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee surveyed 750 school districts and reported these changes between 1970 and 1973:

Dropouts increased by 11%, drug and alcohol offenses on school property were up 37%, burglaries of school buildings up 11% and assaults on teachers up 77%.

Among those who are thought of as normal children, lower reading scores and scholastic aptitude scores reveal intellectual impoverishment. Beyond all this, loom the apathy and waste of the counter-culture. Its existence is no longer news, but its ranks are still swelled each year by thousands of pathetic runaways and dropouts.

What forces are producing the

increasingly severe stresses on today's children?

The phenomenon is complex and baffling but several developments seem to be interacting. Urbanization is a factor. Children who might have made it on a farm or in a village — despite adverse family circumstances such as extreme poverty or a father's desertion — encounter disaster in a big city with its anonymity and diverse temptations.

Births by unwed mothers and divorce, two trends that are both rising steadily, result in depriving children of the stable, two-parent support that they need in their growing years. One out of every six children under 18 today is living in a single-parent family. This is almost double the proportion in 1950.

Many divorced or widowed parents obviously succeed with their children. But, ideally, rearing a child is a two-person job. When one parent is missing, the risks of failure increase. Indeed, it is best if a child has grandparents or other supportive relatives on the scene as well.

Instead what has happened is the near-disappearance of the extended family and the substitution of television, the hopelessly inadequate electronic baby-sitter. One study, for example, revealed that 50 years ago half of the households in Massachusetts included at least one adult besides the parents; today the figure is only 4%. In a small child's life, "Captain Kangaroo" is no substitute for a devoted grandmother.

If grandmothers are gone, mothers are going fast; as would be expected, the majority of mothers who lack husbands go to work, usually full-time. What is astonishing and depressing is that in families where the husband is present, 30% of the mothers with infants work and more than one-third of those with children under six do so.

These proportions are two to three times higher than they were in 1950. Financial necessity cannot account for this trend. There was inflation 25 years ago and family budgets were crimped then, too. In real terms, husbands are earning more money now than then. What has changed for the worse is not the family's income but the younger woman's attitude. She no longer regards staying home to care for small children as her overriding responsibility.

Mothers go to work for various reasons and an outsider cannot judge a family's specific circumstances. But it can be said that a young child needs a one-to-one emotional relationship with a loving adult if the child is to grow into a stable, self-confident person. A full-time mother best provides that relationship.

Middle-class white families may assume complacently that disorganization and delinquency are the fate only of blacks or of the very poor. But as Urle Bronfenbrenner, professor of family studies at Cornell University, has observed; "In terms of such characteristics as the proportion of working mothers, number of adults in the home, single-parent families, or children born out of wedlock, the middle class family of today increasingly resembles the low-income family of the early 1960's."

In short, family disorganization is spreading, money alone is not a sufficient barrier. In a future article, I shall discuss the policies that government and industry can adopt to make up at least partially for the failings of families and to counter other adverse influences on children.

Our Lost Children

the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

BRICKMAN



AN NGUYEN... enjoys picnic.

Ping Pong Brought East, West Together

By JIM CAMDEN
Star Staff Writer

Ping pong, which pioneered normal relations between the United States and China in 1972, played another role in bringing more understanding between East and West Monday night in Lincoln.

That game, along with balloon tag, bean bag tic-tac-toe and checkers, allowed Vietnamese students and their American classmates at Mickle Junior High School to get to know each other better, and realize that any differences — other than language — are minor.

The school, which has seven Vietnamese students this fall, held an American style picnic with hamburgers, baked beans, jello and potato chips. A home economics class fixed the meal and a community involvement class planned the activities.

For the six Vietnamese students who attended the picnic along with about 20 other students and parents, the evening started slowly. Everyone, from the reporter and photographer to the parents to the teachers, wanted to know if they liked their hamburgers.

The ones that understood the question answered no.

The students apparently were not used to American-style food, having been brought up on a somewhat different diet.

Tram Nguyen, 12, seemed to speak for the group when she told a disappointed parent that she didn't really care for those great American dishes like hamburgers or hot-

dogs. "But I like pizza," she said.

Tram, who has been in the country for only about three months but still speaks English very well, said she usually eat mostly rice and vegetables.

Thinh Le Vinh, 13, said he has been in Nebraska only two months. While his English is not quite as good as Tram's, he has learned one word that is important for most Lincolinites: football.

Thinh said he likes football, along with many other sports, and would like to play.

The other students take courses in music, art and physical education, which don't require as much verbal fluency as such courses as history or literature.

The tempo of the evening picked up considerably when the students moved from the dinner table to the game room.

In planning the activities, the community relations class had provided for games that don't require fluent English to play.

Here ping pong and balloon tag were big hits. The three tables were never empty, and at times as many as 15 students ran around the room trying to step on each others' balloon.

The Vietnamese students have had some cultural shocks in the last three months. With a cold Nebraska winter on its way and a new language full of teenage lingo to be learned, they may be in for a few more.

But as long as they know that when it comes to having fun, teenagers are pretty much alike, the shocks should be easier to take.

FALL TERM to begin Sept. 29, 1975

Work Study
and
Internship

Federal Loans
and
Federal Grants

Please Send Information On

Associate Degrees

- ☐ Professional Accounting
- ☐ Business Administration
- ☐ Legal Assistant
- ☐ Court Reporting
- ☐ Professional Secretarial

Diploma Programs

- ☐ Executive Secretarial
- ☐ Legal Secretarial
- ☐ Medical Secretarial
- ☐ Business Administration
- ☐ General Accounting
- ☐ Office Specialist
- ☐ Word Processing

Financial Aids

- ☐ Federal Loans & Grants
- ☐ Work-Study & Internships

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone Number _____

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

1821 K Lincoln, Ne. 68501 P O Box 82826

Single Plan Eyed For Review Unit

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

City lawmakers paved the way Monday for consideration of just one police review board ordinance next week.

The City Council had killed Councilman John Robinson's and Councilman Max Denney's two proposals creating a review board. Robinson and Denney then compromised on the issue and are now supporting a third version. A public hearing on that compromise ordinance will be held next Monday.

Under the newest proposal, a seven-member panel would be appointed by the mayor, with members subject to confirmation by the council. The board would consist of a police officer, an attorney and five citizens.

Councilwoman Sue Bailey said Monday she will propose to delete the attorney and police of-

ficer as voting members of the review board. Under Mrs. Bailey's plan, all seven members would be laymen.

Mrs. Bailey told reporters she didn't think the designation of professions on the board "is a good idea."

If one of the group is a lawyer whose legal advice is sought by other members, Mrs. Bailey said that situation "puts other members at a real disadvantage."

Additionally, she believes that the police officer as well as an attorney from the city attorney's office should act as liaison members to the board, but not members of it.

Robinson, who initially proposed a nine-member review board, said he supports the compromise measure.

Advisory Board Appointments Set

The City Council approved a number of appointments to city advisory boards Monday.

The council confirmed Mayor Helen Boosalis's reappointment of Paul Amen to the Water Advisory Board, and the appointments of Gordon Kuhn and George David to the board.

The council approved the reappointment of Francis Abbott, Donald Cunningham, Mrs. Vanette Creager and Bernard Dresselhaus to the Advisory Defense Council. The lawmakers approved the appointments of Don Paulsen, Harlan Johnson and Rex Pigg to the Advisory Defense Council.

In other action, the lawmakers authorized the mayor to apply for federal funds from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration to operate the Lincoln Transportation System.

The council also appropriated \$8,333 to the Malone Center for the period from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

In further action, the council:

Ordinances, Third Reading

—Created paving district to add additional benefited real estate and declaring emergency.

—Amended code by changing hours of operation of parking meters from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

—Created graveling district in portion of Nancy Ave. from N. 1st east 225 feet

—Created paving district in portion of 68th between Y and Orchard.

—Created paving district in portion of 57th between Huntington Ave. and Walker Ave.

—Created water district in St. Paul Ave. from 46th to 47th.

—Accepted plat designated as Replat of Blks. 5 and 7, Tabitha New Community, near N. 27th and Enterprise Dr.

Resolutions and Public Hearings

—Approved manager application of John W. Zaruka for Lincoln Hills Catering Co., dba Holiday Inn Airport.

—Approved application of Style Mark, Inc., for authority to amend special permit adopted on Oct. 14, 1975 by changing exterior open spaces between several lots in Pinehurst Add. from 25 feet to 30 feet for storm sewer easement.

—Approved application of St. Monica's Home for authority to continue operation, at 64th and Colby.

—Denied application of R. D. Rodel for authority to operate and construct parking lot near 23rd and W.

—Approved application of Don Kidwell for authority to construct and operate parking lot at 3800 Normal Blvd.

—Revoked special permit approved Dec. 9, 1973, permitting Seimer Solheim to construct and operate parking lot at 1335 H St., as it is no longer needed.

—Approved contract for

purchase of Arrow Airport for land to be added to city landfill and eventually to be turned into park land.

—Approved vacation of alleys in village of Walton

—Ordered constructed following districts: paving along west side of Interstate 180 from south of center line of Charleston south 1,700 feet; paving in Tierra Add. and Tierra Dr. east of 27th, ornamental lighting in Tierra Add. and Tierra Dr. east of 27th, sidewalk improvement in area bounded by K to A, 17th to 27th, and sidewalks along east side of 61st from Normal Blvd. to South, along north and south sides of Newton from 60th to 61st, and along north and south sides of Newton from 58th to 59th.

—Directed city clerk to give ten days' notice that the council will assess cost of weed removal on Oct. 6.

Ordinances, First Reading

—Application of Reinhold Ruff for change of zone from K Light Industrial to A-2 Single Family at 68th and Colfax.

—Application of Henry Mikesh for change of zone from A-2 Single to G Local Business, at 48th and Randolph.

—Application of Donald E. Smith for change of zone from B Two-Family to G Local Business at 22nd and Holdrege.

—Application of Burton Pettigrew for change of zone from A-2 Single to K Light Industry near 28th and Leighton.

—Creating paving district in all that portion of 73rd lying between north line of Havelock Ave. and north line of Douglas.

—Creating paving district in all portion of 73rd lying between north line of Stanton and south line of Cumming.

—Vacating all of 33rd from north line of Old Cheney Rd. to south line of Hwy. 2, in Sect. 7, Township 9, Range 7 east of the 6th P.M.

—Vacating all of LaSalle from east line of 33rd to southwest line of Hwy. 2, located in Sect. 7, Township 9 North, Range 7 east of the 6th P.M.

—Vacating all of east-west alley between Spruce and Linden from 52nd to 54th, in Blk. 4, Woods and Kelly's Original Plat Add. to College View, Lincoln.

—Vacating all north-south alley between 47th and 48th Sts., south of Madison Ave., in Blk. 66, University Place.

—Amending city code to allow erection of free-standing sign in front yard of G-1 Planned Commercial District as long as sign is no closer than 30 feet from front yard lot line.

—Accepting and approving plat designated as Pinehurst Add., south of Pioneer Blvd. and 47th St.

—Changing zone from AA Rural and Public Use Dist. to K Light Ind. Dist., north side West South St. and west of S.W. 1st St.

—Amending city code regarding Citizens Advisory Board for Police.

—Amending city code by adding new chapter on Police Review Board.

—Amending city ordinance creating paving district to include additional benefited real estate and declaring emergency.

Shaver's FOOD MARTS

monterrey stoneware

Values of the Week.

Cups **59¢**

cash with every \$5 purchase (open stock price \$1.00)

Save **50¢**

This week on Sugar & creamer! Only \$4.99

No purchase necessary.

Coke 8 16-oz Btls. 89¢

PLUS DEP.

OLD HOME 100% **49¢**

* Wheat Bread 24 oz.

WELCH'S FROZEN **3/89¢**

* Grape Juice 1.25

ROBERT'S **69¢**

* Sour Cream 1.25

DR. PEPPER 16 oz. Btls. 89¢

Plus Deposit

Shaver's in Lincoln

Food Stamp Customers Welcome

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8:30-9:00 pm; Sunday 10:00-4:30 p.m.

So. 27th & STOCKWELL

Prices Good thru Mon., Sept. 22, 1975

O'BRIEN'S Chunk Style Bologna

RANDOM WTS.

lb. **79¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Old Fashioned Dried Beef

ECONOMICAL DISH CREAMED ON TOAST

3-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Quarter Pork Loins \$1.49

APPROXIMATELY 9-11 CHOPS PER PKG.

GROUND BEEF

It's Always Leaner At Shaver's!

lb. **69¢**

John Marrell Cold Cuts

BOLOGNA, GARLIC BOLOGNA, BEEF BOLOGNA and PICKLE LOAF, 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

SEITZ Polish Sausage Random Weights lb. **\$1.09**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Brown 'n Serve Sausage 8 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

WISCONSIN SLICED American Cheese RANDOM WTS. **\$1.29**

lb.

Beef Liver 59¢

NICELY SLICED lb.

WIMMER'S Old Fashioned Natural Casing Wieners Random Wts. **\$1.49**

5-lb. BAG \$6.95

Del Monte Tomato Catsup 14-oz. Btl. 35¢

GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 12-oz. Cans **3 for 89¢**

STOKELY Cut Green Beans 303 CAN **27¢**

KARO Pancake & Waffle Syrup GREEN LABEL 32 oz. **98¢**

Colorado Peaches lb. 39¢

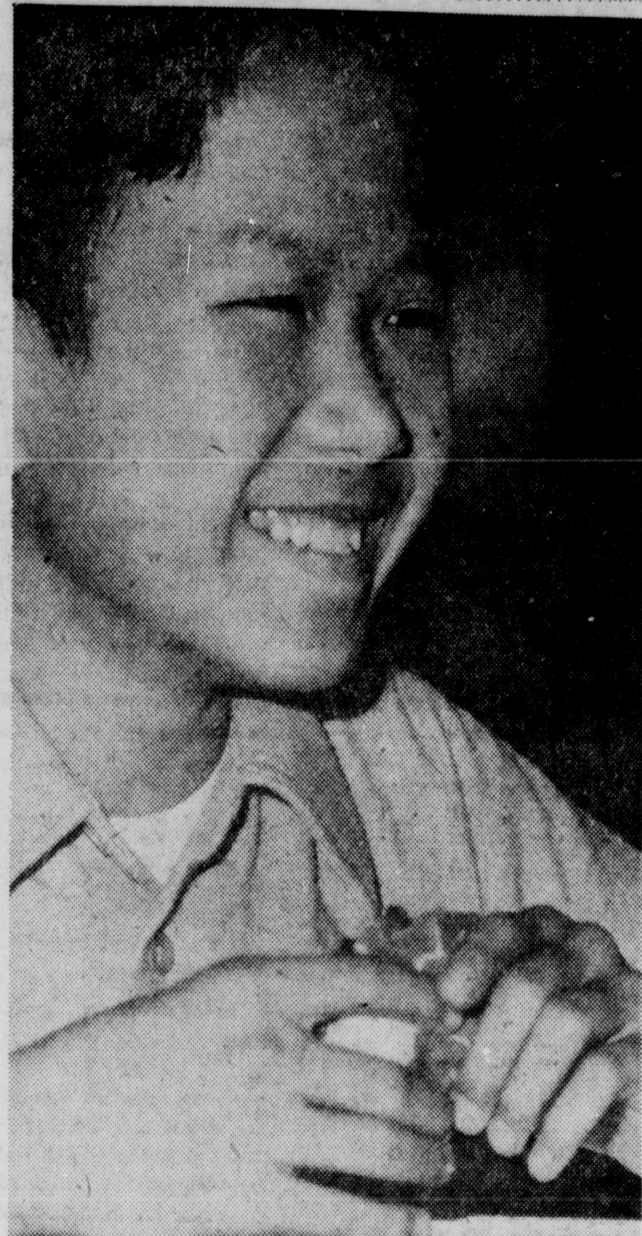
Yellow Onions 2 lbs. for 25¢

Bartlett Pears 29¢

KEEBLER Zesta Salines 11-oz. Family Size Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil **\$1.49** Without Coupon

50¢ OFF With Coupon

11-oz. Family Size Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo **\$1.49** Without Coupon



AN NGUYEN... enjoys picnic.

Ping Pong Brought East, West Together

By JIM CAMDEN
Star Staff Writer

Ping pong, which pioneered normal relations between the United States and China in 1972, played another role in bringing more understanding between East and West Monday night in Lincoln.

That game, along with balloon tag, bean bag tic-tac-toe and checkers, allowed Vietnamese students and their American classmates at Mickle Junior High School to get to know each other better, and realize that any differences — other than language — are minor.

The school, which has seven Vietnamese students this fall, held an American style picnic with hamburgers, baked beans, jello and potato chips. A home economics class fixed the meal and a community involvement class planned the activities.

For the six Vietnamese students who attended the picnic along with about 20 other students and parents, the evening started slowly. Everyone, from the reporter and photographer to the parents to the teachers, wanted to know if they liked their hamburgers.

The ones that understood the question answered no.

The students apparently were not used to American-style food, having been brought up on a somewhat different diet.

Tram Nguyen, 12, seemed to speak for the group when she told a disappointed parent that she didn't really care for those great American dishes like hamburgers or hot-

dogs. "But I like pizza," she said.

Tram, who has been in the country for only about three months but still speaks English very well, said she usually eat mostly rice and vegetables.

Thinh Le Vinh, 13, said he has been in Nebraska only two months. While his English is not quite as good as Tram's, he has learned one word that is important for most Lincolniters: football.

Thinh said he likes football, along with many other sports, and would like to play.

The other students take courses in music, art and physical education, which don't require as much verbal fluency as such courses as history or literature.

The tempo of the evening picked up considerably when the students moved from the dinner table to the game room.

In planning the activities, the community relations class had provided for games that don't require fluent English to play.

Here ping pong and balloon tag were big hits. The three tables were never empty, and at times as many as 15 students ran around the room trying to step on each others' balloons.

The Vietnamese students have had some cultural shocks in the last three months. With a cold Nebraska winter on its way and a new language full of teenage lingo to be learned, they may be in for a few more.

But as long as they know that when it comes to having fun, teenagers are pretty much alike, the shocks should be easier to take.

Single Plan Eyed For Review Unit

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

City lawmakers paved the way Monday for consideration of just one police review board ordinance next week.

The City Council had killed Councilman John Robinson's and Councilman Max Denney's two proposals creating a review board. Robinson and Denney then compromised on the issue and are now supporting a third version. A public hearing on that compromise ordinance will be held next Monday.

Under the newest proposal, a seven-member panel would be appointed by the mayor, with members subject to confirmation by the council. The board would consist of a police officer, an attorney and five citizens.

Councilwoman Sue Bailey said Monday she will propose to delete the attorney and police of-

ficer as voting members of the review board. Under Mrs. Bailey's plan, all seven members would be laymen.

Mrs. Bailey told reporters she didn't think the designation of professions on the board "is a good idea."

If one of the group is a lawyer whose legal advice is sought by other members, Mrs. Bailey said that situation "puts other members at a real disadvantage."

Additionally, she believes that the police officer as well as an attorney from the city attorney's office should act as liaison members to the board, but not members of it.

Robinson, who initially proposed a nine-member review board, said he supports the compromise measure.

Advisory Board Appointments Set

The City Council approved a number of appointments to city advisory boards Monday.

The council confirmed Mayor Helen Boosalis's reappointment of Paul Amen to the Water Advisory Board, and the appointments of Gordon Kuhn and George David to the board.

The council approved the reappointment of Francis Abbott, Donald Cunningham, Mrs. Vanette Creager and Bernard Dresselhaus to the Advisory Defense Council. The lawmakers approved the appointments of Don Paulsen, Harlan Johnson and Rex Pigg to the Advisory Defense Council.

In other action, the lawmakers authorized the mayor to apply for federal funds from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration to operate the Lincoln Transportation System.

The council also appropriated \$8,333 to the Malone Center for the period from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

In further action, the council:

Ordinances, Third Reading
—Created paving district to add additional benefited real estate and declaring emergency.

—Amended code by changing hours of operation of parking meters from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., to 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

—Created graveling district in portion of Nancy Ave. from N. 1st east 225 feet.

—Created paving district in portion of 68th between Y and Orchard.

—Created paving district in portion of 57th between Huntington Ave. and Walker Ave.

—Created water district in St. Paul Ave. from 46th to 47th.

—Accepted plat designated as Replat of Blks. 5 and 7, Tabitha New Community, near N. 27th and Enterprise Dr.

Resolutions and Public Hearings
—Approved manager application of John W. Zaruka for Lincoln Hills Catering Co., dba Holiday Inn Airport.

—Approved application of Style Mark, Inc., for authority to amend special permit adopted on Oct. 14, 1975 by changing exterior open spaces between several lots in Pinehurst Add. from 25 feet to 30 feet for storm sewer easement.

—Approved application of St. Monica's Home for authority to continue operation, at 64th and Colby.

—Denied application of R. D. Roedel for authority to operate and construct parking lot near 23rd and W.

—Approved application of Don Kidwell for authority to construct and operate parking lot at 3800 Normal Blvd.

—Revoked special permit approved Dec. 9, 1957, permitting Selmer Solheim to construct and operate parking lot at 1335 H St., as it is no longer needed.

—Approved contract for

purchase of Arrow Airport for land to be added to city landfill and eventually to be turned into park land.

—Approved vacation of alleys in village of Walton.

—Ordered constructed following districts: paving along west side of Interstate 180 from south of center line of Charleston south 1,700 feet; paving in Tierra Add. and Tierra Dr. east of 27th; ornamental lighting in Tierra Add. and Tierra Dr. east of 27th; sidewalk improvement in area bounded by A to South, 12th to 27th; sidewalk improvement in area bounded by K to A, 17th to 27th; and sidewalks along east side of 61st from Normal Blvd. to South; along north and south sides of Newton from 60th to 61st; and along north and south sides of Newton from 58th to 59th.

—Directing city clerk to give ten days' notice that the council will assess cost of weed removal on Oct. 6.

Ordinances, First Reading
—Application of Reinhold Rutt for change of zone from K Light Industrial to A-2 Single Family at 68th and Colfax.

—Application of Henry Mikesh for change of zone from A-2 Single to G Local Business, at 48th and Randolph.

—Application of Donald E. Smith for change of zone from B Two-Family to G Local Business at 22nd and Holdrege.

—Application of Burton Petty for change of zone from A-2 Single to K Light Industry near 28th and Leighton.

—Creating paving district in all that portion of 73rd lying between north line of Havelock Ave. and north line of Douglas.

—Creating paving district in all portion of 73rd lying between north line of Stanton and south line of Cumming.

—Vacating all of 33rd from north line of Old Cheney Rd. to south line of Hwy. 2, in Sect. 7, Township 9 North, Range 7 east of the 6th P.M.

—Vacating all of LaSalle from east line of 33rd to southwest line of Hwy. 2, located in Sect. 7, Township 9 North, Range 7 east of the 6th P.M.

—Vacating all of east-west alley between Spruce and Linden from 52nd to 54th, in Blk. 6, Woods and Kelly's Original Plat Add. to College View, Lincoln.

—Vacating all north-south alley between 47th and 48th Sts., south of Madison Ave., in Blk. 68, University Place.

—Amending city code to allow erection of free-standing sign in front yard of G-1 Planned Commercial District as long as sign is no closer than 30 feet from front yard lot line.

—Accepting and approving plat designated as Pinehurst Add., south of Pioneers Blvd. and 67th St.

—Changing zone from AA Rural and Public Use Dist. to K Light Ind. Dist., north side West South St. and west of S.W. 1st St.

—Amending city code regarding Citizens Advisory Board for Police.

—Amending city code by adding new chapter on Police Review Board.

—Amending city ordinance creating paving district to include additional benefited real estate and declaring emergency.

Shaver's FOOD MARTS

monterrey stoneware

Values of the Week.

Cups **59¢**

each with every \$5 purchase (open stock price \$1.00)



Save 50¢

This week on Sugar & Creamer! Only \$4.99 No purchase necessary.



ALL MATCHING COMPLETE PIECES NOW ON DISPLAY—7 YEAR OPEN STOCK GUARANTEE.

Coke 8 16-oz Btls. 89¢

PLUS DEP.

OLD HOME 100% **Wheat Bread 24 oz. 49¢**

WELCH'S FROZEN **Grape Juice 6-oz. 3/89¢**

ROBERT'S **Sour Cream 16-oz. 69¢**

DR. PEPPER 16 oz. Btls. 89¢

Plus Deposit

Shaver's in Lincoln

Food Stamp Customers Welcome

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8:30-9:00 pm; Sunday 10:00-4:30 p.m.

So. 27th & STOCKWELL

We reserve the right to limit

O'BRIEN'S Chunk Style Bologna

RANDOM WTS.

lb. 79¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM *** Sliced Bacon 12-oz. \$1.39**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED *** Braunschweiger Random Weights, lb. 89¢**

GROUND BEEF

It's Always Leaner At Shaver's!

lb. 69¢

SEITZ *** Polish Sausage Random Weights, lb. \$1.09**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM *** Brown 'n Serve Sausage 8-oz. Pkg. 89¢**

Beef Liver 59¢

NICELY SLICED lb.

SUNSHINE *** Chip-A-Roos Cookies 15-oz. 79¢**

Del Monte Tomato Catsup 14-oz. Btl. 35¢

YELLOW CLING Peaches Mixed Pieces Light Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can 39¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Old Fashioned Dried Beef**

ECONOMICAL DISH CREAMED ON TOAST **3-oz. Pkg. 69¢**

CUDAHY BAR-S **Wieners 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢**

WISCONSIN SLICED **American Cheese RANDOM WTS. 1-lb. \$1.29**

WIMMER'S **Old Fashioned Natural Casing Wieners**

Random Wts. **1-lb. \$1.49**

5-lb. BAG \$6.95

REYNOLDS *** Aluminum Foil 12"x25" 29¢**

GREEN GIANT **Niblets Corn 12-oz. Cans 3 for 89¢**

Mazola Oil QUART \$1.39

MUSSELMAN **Apple Sauce 303 CAN 3 for 89¢**

STOKELY **Cut Green Beans 303 CAN 27¢**

KARO **Pancake & Waffle Syrup GREEN LABEL 32-oz. 98¢**

SARA LEE Maple, Almond, Blueberry, Raspberry *** FRUIT RINGS 10-oz. 89¢**

Quarter Pork Loins \$1.49

APPROXIMATELY 9-11 CHOPS PER PKG. lb.

Cold Cuts 89¢

BOLOGNA, GARLIC BOLOGNA, BEEF BOLOGNA and PICKLE LOAF, 12-oz. Pkg.

Cervelat, German Bologna, Cooked Salami 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.09

Frying Chickens 59¢

USDA GRADE A

ALBERT'S Italian Dressing 8-oz. Bottle 3 for 89¢

LIBBY'S *** Tomato Juice 4-oz. 53¢**

*** Corn, Peas, Mixed Veg. 1-lb. 43¢**

Zesta Zesta Saltines 1-lb. 38¢

Box With 66¢ Without Coupon

Good Only at Shaver's thru Sept. 22nd Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax

35¢ OFF With Coupon

10-oz. Bottle Johnson & Johnson **Baby Oil \$1.49 Without Coupon**

Limit One Coupon Per Family Good Only at Shaver's thru Sept. 22nd Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax

50¢ OFF With Coupon

11-oz. Family Size Johnson & Johnson **Baby Shampoo \$1.89 Without Coupon**

Limit One Coupon Per Family Good Only at Shaver's thru Sept. 22nd Full Value Subject to Nebr. Sales Tax

Beatrice Council Approves First-Time Union Contract

By Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice — After three months of negotiations, a first-time union contract won official approval of the City Council Monday night as well as a claim from the employees affected.
Don Elrod, representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME, AFL-CIO), described the group as "well satisfied" with the ratified terms. Council president Allen Grell expressed gratification that the agreement stayed within budget guidelines.
Basically affecting all city workers except firemen and Board of Public Works employees, who have separate bargaining units, the contract provides an average wage increase of about 10%. Another

main feature is the inclusion of a cost of living clause of 10 cents per hour increase for each four-point boost in the consumer's price index.
Also incorporated is a binding arbitration feature and grievance procedure, as well as minor changes in vacation and other fringe benefits.
At the same time, the council presented residents with a surprise one-mill reduction from the current city levy of 22.84 mills. It had been projected that the levy would remain unchanged, but Mayor Bob Sargent said a \$1.6 million increase in valuation helped realize the lower levy.
"We're right in line with other cities our size and lower than most," said Sargent as the council suspended rules and enacted

the 21.84-mill ordinance. Department heads, as well as the council's finance committee, were praised for holding the figure down.
On another matter, an Army Corps of Engineers representative reported that a new study of city flood problems is underway as requested by city officials following the flood of October 1973. Roy Reed said the study will include the re-evaluation of proposed levees for both sides of the Big Blue River and Indian Creek, as well as "other structural and nonstructural alternatives."
Among other alternatives for reviewing will be possible evacuation of the floodplain, zoning to inhibit development, flood proofing of existing development and channel modifications. He predicted that the study will be ready for public presentation by next July.
When it was noted that \$90,000 has been appropriated for the study, councilman Bill Johnson responded that "this is the most studied river in Nebraska and still nothing has been done with it."
"If the city of Beatrice had all the money that been spent for studies, we could have solved our own problems," he continued.
Passed on a 6-1 vote was a resolution designed to prevent students from parking on an off-street parking lot owned by the city. The Downtown Development Task Force, which has been leasing two lots to provide free parking for shoppers, requested a ban on parking from 2 to 8:30 a.m., thus ruling out students who come to school before 8:30.
Johnson cast the only opposition vote, contending the ban would be "discriminating against one particular segment of the community." Ken Kuncie, chairman of the merchants' group, said students were utilizing space the businessmen intended for shoppers



Fred Salomon UPI

Police Kill Would-Be Hijacker

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A frantic gunman seeking to flee aboard a hijacked airliner was shot and killed by a police marksman Monday after two hours of violence that left one of his four hostages critically wounded.

The would-be hijacker was felled by a single bullet as he emerged, gun in hand, from an empty jetliner with a captive as a shield. Minutes before, police sharpshooters had fired into the cockpit and shot out the tires of the Continental Airlines 727 as it sat on a floodlit runway at San Jose Municipal Airport.

The gunman was identified by police as Fred Salomon, a 24-year-old San Jose man also listed on police records as Fred Solomon.

Salomon's last brush with the law ended at about 1:30 a.m., after a violent journey during which he fled the scene of a rape and stabbing, commandeered three autos and took four persons hostage in a desperate attempt to flee by air.

One of the captives, Dr. Frank L. Wiefels, was critically wounded during the standoff between the gunman and some 20 policemen at the airport, including members of a Special Weapons and Tactics unit.

Two other hostages leaped from the airplane to freedom, and the fourth — an airline mechanic forced to start the aircraft's engines — was freed when the sharpshooter's bullet struck Salomon, police said.

Court Asked To Withdraw 'Hearsay'

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

The State Court of Industrial Relations has been asked to withdraw comments which county officials feel are "at best, hearsay and gossip."

The request came in a document filed Monday with the court asking that it study the desirability of using voting booths in secret ballot elections conducted by the court.

Voting without booths, Lancaster County Public Welfare Department employees recently voted 65 to 57 to accept the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) as their official bargaining representative.

In a report on that election Judge Benjamin Wall of Omaha in a report on the election stated that "the court chooses at this time to ignore the indications it has received of possible violations" by one or more management officials in the division of public welfare.

Charges Filed In 2 Separate Knife Assaults

Three persons have been charged in Lancaster County Court in connection with two separate stabbing incidents at the Nebraska Penal Complex in August.

Two men, Richard William Carr, 20, and John Charles Zalme, 28, were charged with stabbing with intent to kill wound or maim another inmate, Nicholas Zaccaro Jr., 44.

Steven G. Hurley, 21, was charged with stabbing with intent to kill, wound or maim a corrections officer, Loren McNeal, 49, of Utica.

Both stabbing victims were seriously wounded, according to hospital spokesmen. They have since been released from the hospital.

Oil Discussion Set

Jerry Funderburk, Gulf Oil Co. engineer, will discuss offshore oil drilling at the Kiwanis Club's meeting at noon Friday in the Lincoln Elk's Lodge.

Deputy Lancaster County Atty. Michael Heavican said the county has never been informed specifically as to who the possible lawbreakers are.

In a later document responding to complaints from some employees that they felt intimidated by the absence of a voting booth, Wall said that he felt the complaints were "fabrications, possibly instigated" by the same people he previously indicated may have broken state law in the election.

In that Sept. 9 document Wall said employees carried their ballots to a small table, where they bent over to mark them. Neither the union, nor management observer, nor the

court's designee, "was in a position to see how the ballot was marked," Wall said.

Wall said that the first complaints originally complained they felt intimidated by management's observer. Later, Wall said, the complainants changed their story to say they were intimidated by the union observer.

In view of this, the position of the observers and "the entire circumstances," Wall said he is "presently inclined to the inference that the complaints or the reports of the complaints are fabrications . . ."

In the document filed Monday the county took "sharp exception to the suggestions of the

court" in the Sept. 9 document. Those comments, the county said, are "totally misplaced and inappropriate," as well as being "strictly gratuitous."

The county, however, said it does not want to file an objection to the conduct of the Sept. 4 election.

Although the county decided not to officially object to the election, that decision was apparently made over the wishes of County Board member Bob Collin.

Collin said Monday, "The election was poorly handled and it ought to be brought to a head."

"The outcome of the election doesn't bother me. It's how this stinking thing was handled."

Riverfront Group To Put MAPA Plans Into Effect

Omaha (AP) — An organization of public officials is being formed to put Riverfront Development plans into effect, Douglas County Commissioner Daniel Lynch said Monday.

Lynch is temporary chairman of the organization, Mid-America Resources Thrust (MART). Members will include representatives of Douglas, Sarpy, and Washington Counties, Neb., Pottawattamie, Harrison, and Mills Counties, Iowa, and Omaha, Bellevue, Blair, Carter Lake, Council Bluffs, Glenwood and Missouri Valley.

MART will help prepare federal grant applications for various riverfront projects and will

assist counties and communities put their individual plans in effect, Lynch said.

MART will not replace the Riverfront Development division of the Metropolitan Area Planning Agency, which will remain as the planning agency, Lynch said. "We are the implementers, MAPA is the planner," he said.

Lynch said the organization's board of directors will be composed of one representative from each of the counties and the cities. He said an executive director will not be named until the agreement is approved by each of the local governments.

Zech Still In Serious Condition

David Zech, 18, of Douglas, injured in a fall from his 10th floor dormitory room Aug. 26, remained in serious condition Monday at Lincoln General Hospital.

Zech sustained head injuries, broken ribs and a broken pelvis in the fall from his room at Abel

Hall. Zech struck a small tree and wooden bench in a small grass plot below the dormitory window.

Campus Police Chief Gail Gade said Monday that investigators still have not established how the fall occurred

The IRA plan with a difference. (Only from First Federal Lincoln.)

Many financial institutions now offer tax-sheltered Individual Retirement Account plans. But they're not like ours.

At First Federal Lincoln, we took the time to come up with an IRA plan that's different. Different, because we designed it with you in mind.

High interest.

Your First Federal Lincoln IRA plan will earn higher interest. Up to 7.75%, Continuously Compounded to yield 8.06% per year.

Annual deposits of \$1500 at 7.75% Continuously Compounded

AFTER	TAX-DEFERRED INVESTMENT	TAX-DEFERRED INTEREST	ACCOUNT TOTAL
5 years	\$ 7,500	\$ 2,020.06	\$ 9,520.06
10 years	15,000	8,545.91	23,545.91
15 years	22,500	21,710.08	44,210.08
20 years	30,000	44,654.46	74,654.46
25 years	37,500	82,007.95	119,507.29
30 years	45,000	140,590.29	185,590.29
35 years	52,500	230,448.93	282,948.93

Assumes deposits are made prior to January 10th of each year. This chart is based upon continuance of current information and is offered as an example only.

No cost.

Best of all, your First Federal Lincoln IRA plan is a free service. There are no fees, maintenance costs or hidden charges.*

Quarterly statements.

First Federal Lincoln makes IRA saving more convenient by giving you quarterly statements, instead of yearly ones.

Save three ways.

With a First Federal Lincoln IRA plan, you save the way you want to. In lump sums, at convenient intervals or automatically.

Save nearby.

We're close to you, to make IRA savings easy. There are 15 First Federal Lincoln offices across Nebraska, plus The Money Service remote locations at many Hinky Dinky stores.

You can begin your IRA plan at any full service First Federal Lincoln office.

If you already have an IRA.

You may move your current IRA from your financial institution to First Federal Lincoln, if you like. We can help you make the necessary arrangements.

Stop in soon and talk with one of our IRA Counselors. They can answer all your questions and help you set up your First Federal Lincoln IRA plan. The IRA plan with a difference.

FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN
Box 83009 Lincoln, NE 68501

Please send me more information on the IRA plan with a difference.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

The IRA plan with a difference.

*In accordance with government regulations, a tax penalty will be assessed on all amounts withdrawn prior to age 59½, excepting death or disability

Accounts insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States government.

In Lincoln Home Office 1235 N Street, 135 North Cotner, 70th and A, Belmont Plaza—2541 North 11th, and Rathbone Village—Winthrop Road and Ryons. Offices also in Omaha, Kearney, Fairbury, Ord, Crete, Alliance and Grand Island.

NO STORE WOULD DARE OFFER THESE PRICES AT THE HEIGHT OF THE SEASON!

WOMENS

Easy WALKER

SOFTEST SHOE YOU EVER HAD



One of the nation's most talked about shoes

Reg. \$12 value

Sizes 5-10
GOLD
BLUE
RED
GREY

SOFT CUSHION SOLE

MENS

famous brand shoes

PEDWIN

SAVE \$12

if sold reg.



Many styles to choose

NEW FALL ARRIVALS

SHOE BACK

1123 "O" Street, Downtown Lincoln

Beatrice Council Approves First-Time Union Contract

By Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice — After three months of negotiations, a first-time union contract won official approval of the City Council Monday night as well as a claim from the employees affected.

Don Elrod, representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME, AFL-CIO), described the group as "well satisfied" with the ratified terms. Council president Allen Grell expressed gratification that the agreement stayed within budget guidelines.

Basically affecting all city workers except firemen and Board of Public Works employees, who have separate bargaining units, the contract provides an average wage increase of about 10%. Another

main feature is the inclusion of a cost of living clause of 10 cents per hour increase for each four-point boost in the consumer's price index.

Also incorporated is a binding arbitration feature and grievance procedure, as well as minor changes in vacation and other fringe benefits.

At the same time, the council presented residents with a surprise one-mill reduction from the current city levy of 22.84 mills. It had been projected that the levy would remain unchanged, but Mayor Bob Sargent said a \$1.6 million increase in valuation helped realize the lower levy.

"We're right in line with other cities our size and lower than most," said Sargent as the council suspended rules and enacted

the 21.84-mill ordinance. Department heads, as well as the council's finance committee, were praised for holding the figure down.

On another matter, an Army Corps of Engineers representative reported that a new study of city flood problems is underway as requested by city officials following the flood of October 1973. Roy Reed said the study will include the re-evaluation of proposed levees for both sides of the Big Blue River and Indian Creek, as well as "other structural and nonstructural alternatives."

Among other alternatives for reviewing will be possible evacuation of the floodplain, zoning to inhibit development, flood proofing of existing development and channel modifications. He predicted that the study will be ready for public presentation by next July.

When it was noted that \$90,000 has been appropriated for the study, councilman Bill Johnson responded that "this is the most studied river in Nebraska and still nothing has been done with it."

"If the city of Beatrice had all the money that been spent for studies, we could have solved our own problems," he continued.

Passed on a 6-1 vote was a resolution designed to prevent students from parking on an off-street parking lot owned by the city. The Downtown Development Task Force, which has been leasing two lots to provide free parking for shoppers, requested a ban on parking from 2 to 8:30 a.m., thus ruling out students who come to school before 8:30.

Johnson cast the only opposition vote, contending the ban would be "discriminating against one particular segment of the community." Ken Kuncie, chairman of the merchants' group, said students were utilizing space the businessmen intended for shoppers.



Fred Salomon UPI

Police Kill Would-Be Hijacker

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A frantic gunman seeking to flee aboard a hijacked airliner was shot and killed by a police marksman Monday after two hours of violence that left one of his four hostages critically wounded.

The would-be hijacker was felled by a single bullet as he emerged, gun in hand, from an empty jetliner with a captive as a shield. Minutes before, police sharpshooters had fired into the cockpit and shot out the tires of the Continental Airlines 727 as it sat on a floodlit runway at San Jose Municipal Airport.

The gunman was identified by police as Fred Salomon, a 24-year-old San Jose man also listed on police records as Fred Solomon.

Salomon's last brush with the law ended at about 1:30 a.m., after a violent journey during which he fled the scene of a rape and stabbing, commandeered three autos and took four persons hostage in a desperate attempt to flee by air.

One of the captives, Dr. Frank L. Wiefels, was critically wounded during the standoff between the gunman and some 20 policemen at the airport, including members of a Special Weapons and Tactics unit.

Two other hostages leaped from the airplane to freedom, and the fourth — an airline mechanic forced to start the aircraft's engines — was freed when the sharpshooter's bullet struck Salomon, police said.

Court Asked To Withdraw 'Hearsay'

By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

The State Court of Industrial Relations has been asked to withdraw comments which county officials feel are "at best, hearsay and gossip."

The request came in a document filed Monday with the court asking that it study the desirability of using voting booths in secret ballot elections conducted by the court.

Voting without booths, Lancaster County Public Welfare Department employees recently voted 65 to 57 to accept the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) as their official bargaining representative.

In a report on that election Judge Benjamin Wall of Omaha in a report on the election stated that "the court chooses at this time to ignore the indications it has received of possible violations" by one or more management officials in the division of public welfare.

Charges Filed In 2 Separate Knife Assaults

Three persons have been charged in Lancaster County Court in connection with two separate stabbing incidents at the Nebraska Penal Complex in August.

Two men, Richard William Carr, 20, and John Charles Zalme, 28, were charged with stabbing with intent to kill wound or maim another inmate, Nicholas Zaccaro Jr., 44.

Steven G. Hurley, 21, was charged with stabbing with intent to kill, wound or maim a corrections officer, Loren McNeal, 49, of Utica.

Both stabbing victims were seriously wounded, according to hospital spokesmen. They have since been released from the hospital.

Oil Discussion Set

Jerry Funderburk, Gulf Oil Co. engineer, will discuss offshore oil drilling at the Kiwanis Club's meeting at noon Friday in the Lincoln Elk's Lodge.

Deputy Lancaster County Atty. Michael Heavican said the county has never been informed specifically as to who the possible lawbreakers are.

In a later document responding to complaints from some employees that they felt intimidated by the absence of a voting booth, Wall said that he felt the complaints were "fabrications, possibly instigated" by the same people he previously indicated may have broken state law in the election.

In that Sept. 9 document Wall said employees carried their ballots to a small table, where they bent over to mark them.

Neither the union, nor management observer, nor the

court's designee, "was in a position to see how the ballot was marked," Wall said.

Wall said that the first complaints originally complained they felt intimidated by management's observer. Later, Wall said, the complainants changed their story to say they were intimidated by the union observer.

In view of this, the position of the observers and "the entire circumstances," Wall said he is "presently inclined to the inference that the complaints or the reports of the complaints are fabrications..."

In the document filed Monday the county took "sharp exception to the suggestions of the

court" in the Sept. 9 document.

Those comments, the county said, are "totally misplaced and inappropriate," as well as being "strictly gratuitous."

The county, however, said it does not want to file an objection to the conduct of the Sept. 4 election.

Although the county decided not to officially object to the election, that decision was apparently made over the wishes of County Board member Bob Colin.

Colin said Monday, "The election was poorly handled and it ought to be brought to a head."

"The outcome of the election doesn't bother me. It's how this stinking thing was handled."

Riverfront Group To Put MAPA Plans Into Effect

Omaha (AP) — An organization of public officials is being formed to put Riverfront Development plans into effect, Douglas County Commissioner Daniel Lynch said Monday.

Lynch is temporary chairman of the organization, Mid-America Resources Thrust (MART). Members will include representatives of Douglas, Sarpy, and Washington Counties, Neb., Potawatamie, Harrison, and Mills Counties, Iowa, and Omaha, Bellevue, Blair, Carter Lake, Council Bluffs, Glenwood and Missouri Valley.

MART will help prepare federal grant applications for various riverfront projects and will

assist counties and communities put their individual plans in effect, Lynch said.

MART will not replace the Riverfront Development division of the Metropolitan Area Planning Agency, which will remain as the planning agency, Lynch said. "We are the implementers, MAPA is the planner," he said.

Lynch said the organization's board of directors will be composed of one representative from each of the counties and the cities. He said an executive director will not be named until the agreement is approved by each of the local governments.

Zech Still In Serious Condition

David Zech, 18, of Douglas, injured in a fall from his 10th floor dormitory room Aug. 26, remained in serious condition Monday at Lincoln General Hospital.

Zech sustained head injuries, broken ribs and a broken pelvis in the fall from his room at Abel

Hall. Zech struck a small tree and wooden bench in a small grass plot below the dormitory window.

Campus Police Chief Gail Gade said Monday that investigators still have not established how the fall occurred.

The IRA plan with a difference. (Only from First Federal Lincoln.)

Many financial institutions now offer tax-sheltered Individual Retirement Account plans. But they're not like ours.

At First Federal Lincoln, we took the time to come up with an IRA plan that's different. Different, because we designed it with you in mind.

High interest.

Your First Federal Lincoln IRA plan will earn higher interest. Up to 7.75%, Continuously Compounded to yield 8.06% per year.

Annual deposits of \$1500 at 7.75% Continuously Compounded

AFTER	TAX DEFERRED INVESTMENT	TAX DEFERRED INTEREST	ACCOUNT TOTAL
5 years	\$ 7,500	\$ 2,020.06	\$ 9,520.06
10 years	15,000	8,545.91	23,545.91
15 years	22,500	21,710.08	44,210.08
20 years	30,000	44,654.46	74,654.46
25 years	37,500	82,007.95	119,507.29
30 years	45,000	140,590.29	185,590.29
35 years	52,500	230,448.93	282,948.93

Assumes deposits are made prior to January 10th of each year. This chart is based upon continuance of current information and is offered as an example only.

No cost.

Best of all, your First Federal Lincoln IRA plan is a free service. There are no fees, maintenance costs or hidden charges.*

Quarterly statements.

First Federal Lincoln makes IRA saving more convenient by giving you quarterly statements, instead of yearly ones.

Save three ways.

With a First Federal Lincoln IRA plan, you save the way you want to. In lump sums, at convenient intervals or automatically.

Save nearby.

We're close to you, to make IRA savings easy. There are 15 First Federal Lincoln offices across Nebraska, plus The Money Service remote locations at many Hinky Dinky stores.

You can begin your IRA plan at any full service First Federal Lincoln office.

If you already have an IRA.

You may move your current IRA from your financial institution to First Federal Lincoln, if you like. We can help you make the necessary arrangements.

Stop in soon and talk with one of our IRA Counselors. They can answer all your questions and help you set up your First Federal Lincoln IRA plan. The IRA plan with a difference.

FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN
Box 83009 Lincoln, NE 68501

Please send me more information on the IRA plan with a difference.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

The IRA plan with a difference.

*In accordance with government regulations, a tax penalty will be assessed on all amounts withdrawn prior to age 59½, excepting death or disability.

Accounts insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States government.

In Lincoln Home Office 1235 N Street, 135 North Cotner, 70th and A, Belmont Plaza - 2541 North 11th, and Rathbone Village - Winthrop Road and Ryons. Offices also in Omaha, Kearney, Fairbury, Ord, Crete, Alliance and Grand Island.

FIRST
FEDERAL
LINCOLN

NO STORE WOULD DARE OFFER THESE PRICES AT THE HEIGHT OF THE SEASON!

WOMENS

Easy WALKER

SOFTEST SHOE YOU EVER HAD



\$9

One of the nation's most talked about shoes

Reg. \$12 value

Sizes 5-10
GOLD
BLUE
RED
GREY

SOFT CUSHION SOLE

MENS

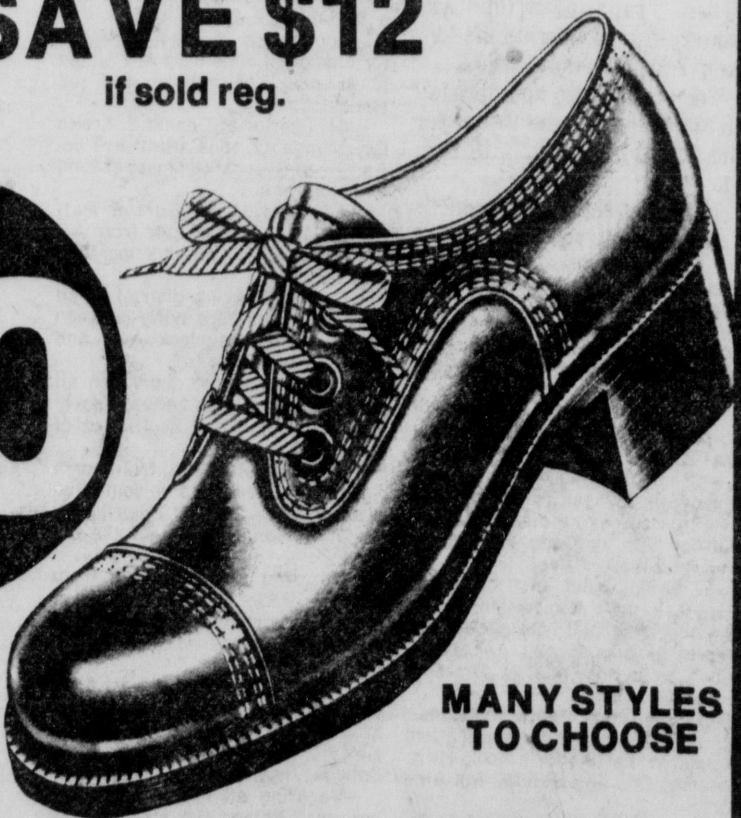
famous brand shoes

PEDWIN

SAVE \$12

if sold reg.

\$10



Sizes 6½ to 12 but not in all styles

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE

NEW FALL ARRIVALS

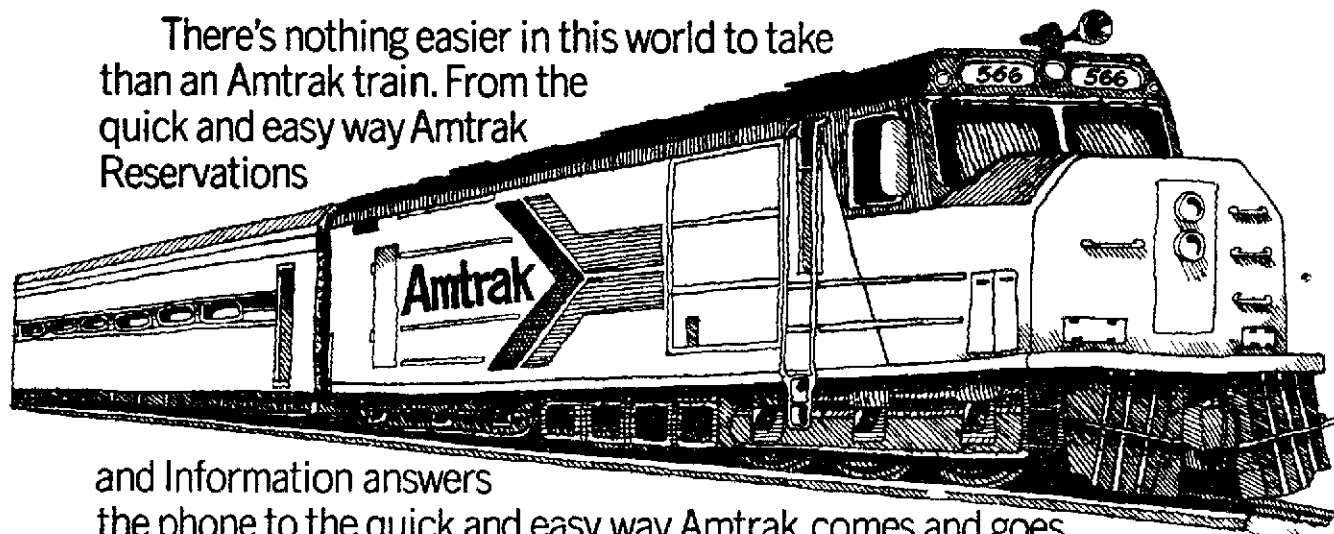
SHOE RACK

1123 "O" Street, Downtown Lincoln

EASY COME, EASY GO.

Amtrak. The easy way to go downtown to downtown almost anywhere in the U.S.A.

There's nothing easier in this world to take than an Amtrak train. From the quick and easy way Amtrak Reservations



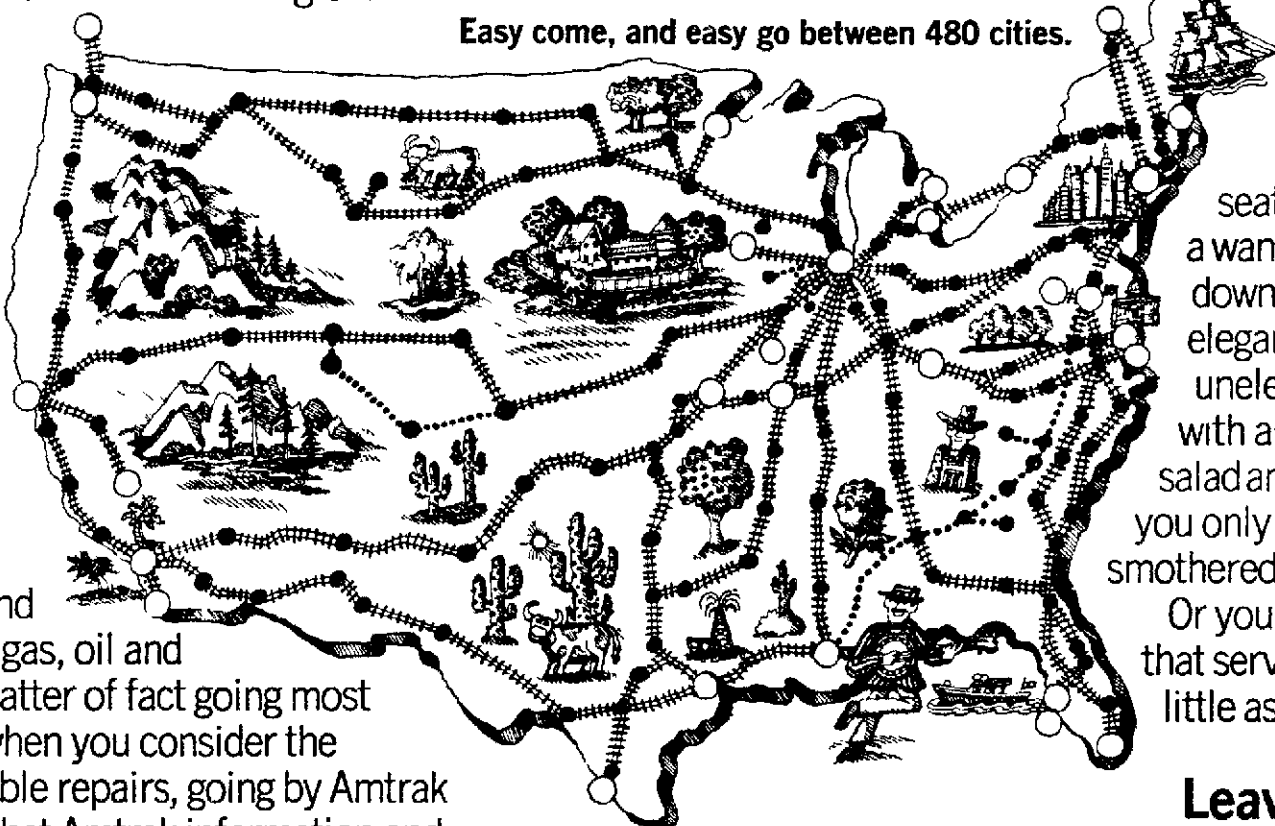
and Information answers the phone to the quick and easy way Amtrak comes and goes. To over 480 cities in America.

Traveling by train has always been something special. Something different. Even romantic. But now, when you compare it with all the other up-tight means of getting anywhere it takes on a whole new glow. So maybe you ought to give us a call.

Driving can drive you crazy.

When you go from city to city by car, you have to get up real early to beat the traffic... and then it catches up with you when you're halfway to where you want to go. There you are fuming in the fumes (auto exhaust isn't very healthy for you or your kids), watching for speed limits, paying through the nose for gas.

The wear and tear on your car is only surpassed by the wear and tear on you. And at 17¢ a mile (that's what it'll cost you for gas, oil and depreciation) it's no great bargain. As a matter of fact going most places by train could cost you less. And when you consider the additional cost of tolls, parking and possible repairs, going by Amtrak could cost you a lot less. (Now, what was that Amtrak information and reservations number???)

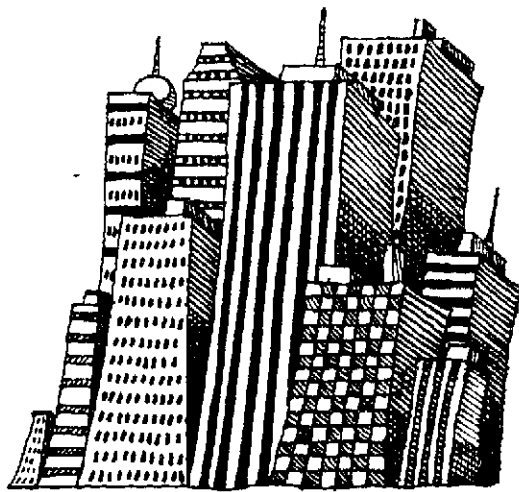


Easy come, and easy go between 480 cities.



Downtown

Easy come, easy go.



Downtown

Flying can leave you up in the air.

First get to the airport. Grab a cab and pretty soon you're fuming in the traffic. Pay your fare (it's plenty). Or take your car and try to find a place to park.

At the airport search for the gate. If the weather is fine and the ground traffic not too heavy you're off.

Great flight if it turns out to be a smooth flight, and you're on your way in if the landing traffic isn't too heavy.

Then you begin the cab ride hassle downtown again. (Now what was that number for Amtrak???)

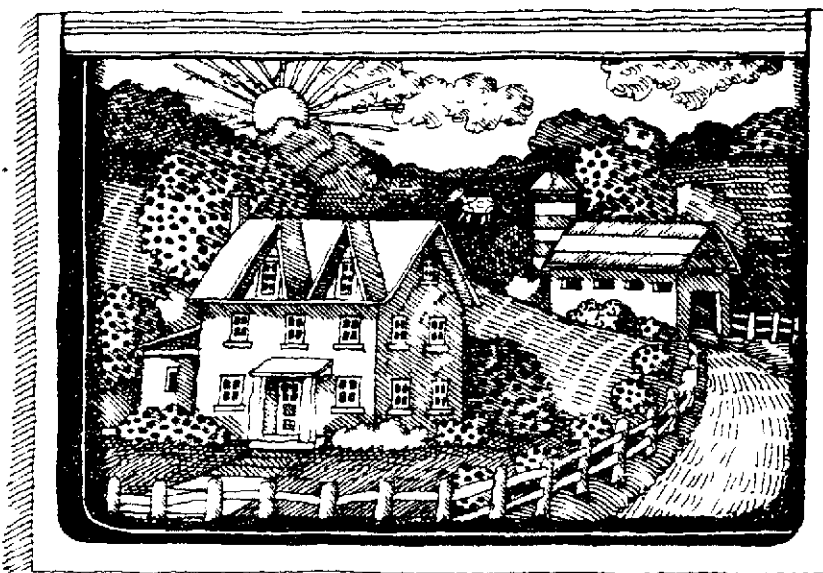


We're also easy on your stomach.

What's an Amtrak?

America's inter-city rail passenger service. That's what. And on many inter-city routes you don't even need a reservation.

So all you do is go down to the station (downtown, not out-of-town), buy a ticket and get on board. On longer trips reservations are required for both coach and private accommodations. So when your travel plans are completed call Amtrak, or your travel agent.



Easy on your eyes.

Getting there is more than half the fun.

Once aboard just sink into the big wide seat, stretch your legs and relax. If you have a wanderlust you can always take a stroll down the aisle. Many Amtrak trains have very elegant restaurants right on board with very unelegant prices. A full steak dinner, starting with appetizer and including vegetables and salad and ending with dessert and coffee, will cost you only \$6.45, or delicious half spring chicken smothered in country gravy is only \$3.75.

Or you might find a nice little snack bar that serves hearty meat sandwiches for as little as 95¢.

Leave everything to us.

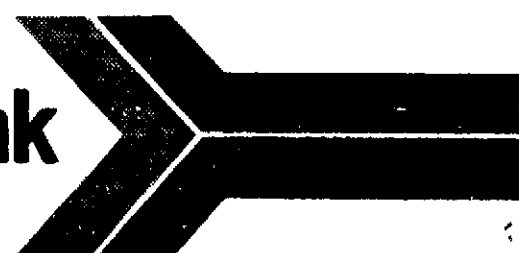
One of the nicest things about traveling on Amtrak is all the things you don't have to do. You can even allow yourself to be bored. Look out the big picture windows and see America as it's never seen from a superhighway or 5 miles high. Read. Snooze. Meet people who are as relaxed as you are. But if you're the type who just must be productive there's no better place to work than on the train. With nothing to worry about you can really concentrate on office or homework.

For more information or reservations see your travel agent or look up Amtrak under Railroads in the Yellow Pages.

There's bound to be someplace you're bound for on Amtrak because Amtrak operates 250 trains every day over 25,000 miles of track, serving 480 communities. And it's easy come, easy go to any one of them.

Amtrak Station/201 North 7th St./ (800) 421-8320

Amtrak



America's Inter-city Rail Passenger Service.

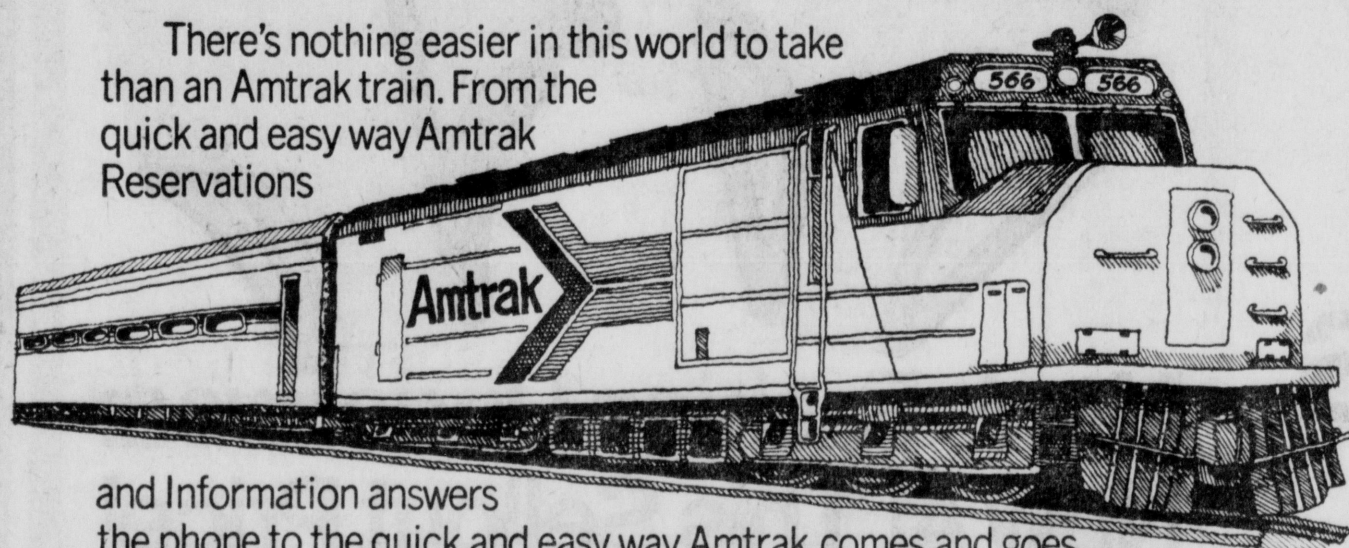


Big comfortable easy chairs.

EASY COME, EASY GO.

Amtrak. The easy way to go downtown to downtown almost anywhere in the U.S.A.

There's nothing easier in this world to take than an Amtrak train. From the quick and easy way Amtrak Reservations



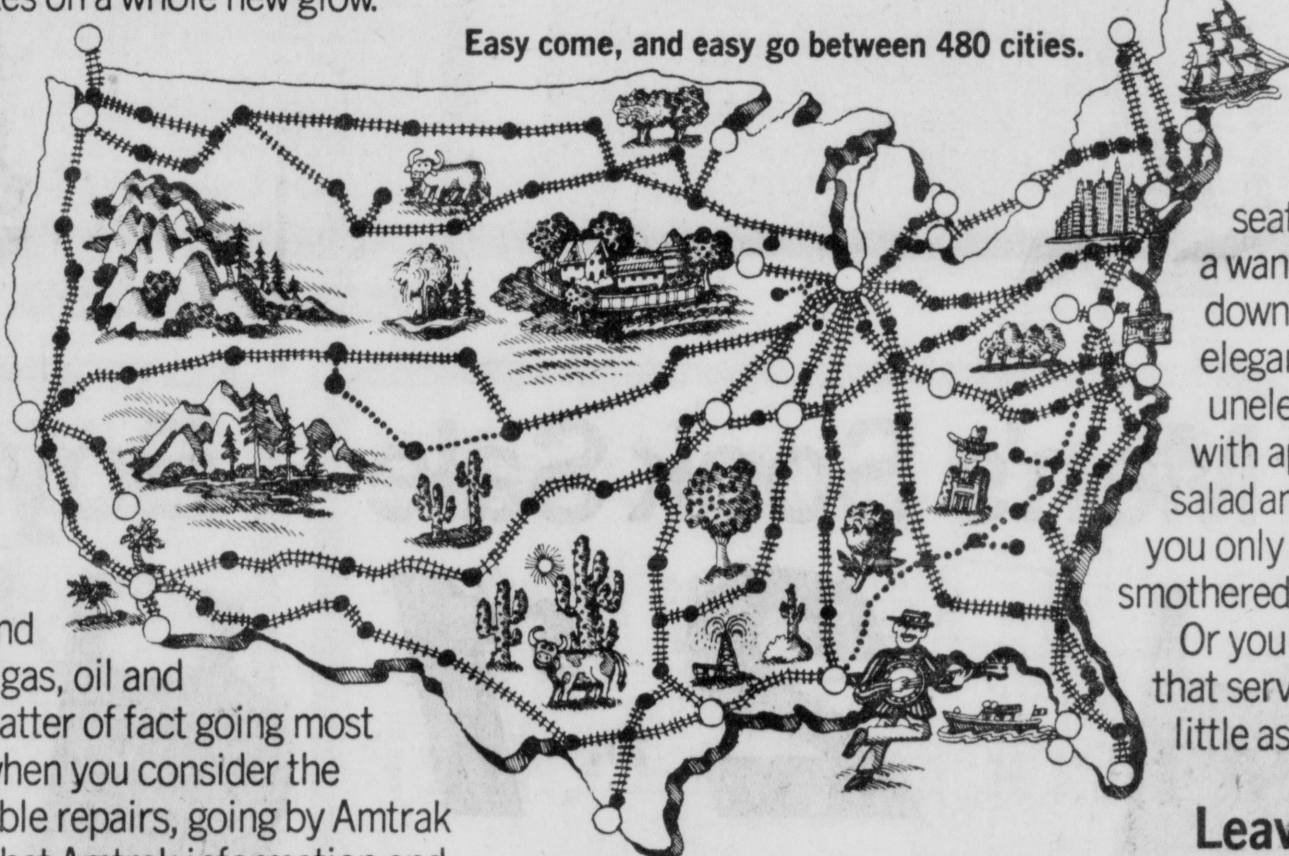
and Information answers the phone to the quick and easy way Amtrak comes and goes. To over 480 cities in America.

Traveling by train has always been something special. Something different. Even romantic. But now, when you compare it with all the other up-tight means of getting anywhere it takes on a whole new glow. So maybe you ought to give us a call.

Driving can drive you crazy.

When you go from city to city by car, you have to get up real early to beat the traffic... and then it catches up with you when you're halfway to where you want to go. There you are fuming in the fumes (auto exhaust isn't very healthy for you or your kids), watching for speed limits, paying through the nose for gas.

The wear and tear on your car is only surpassed by the wear and tear on you. And at 17¢ a mile (that's what it'll cost you for gas, oil and depreciation) it's no great bargain. As a matter of fact going most places by train could cost you less. And when you consider the additional cost of tolls, parking and possible repairs, going by Amtrak could cost you a lot less. (Now, what was that Amtrak information and reservations number???)

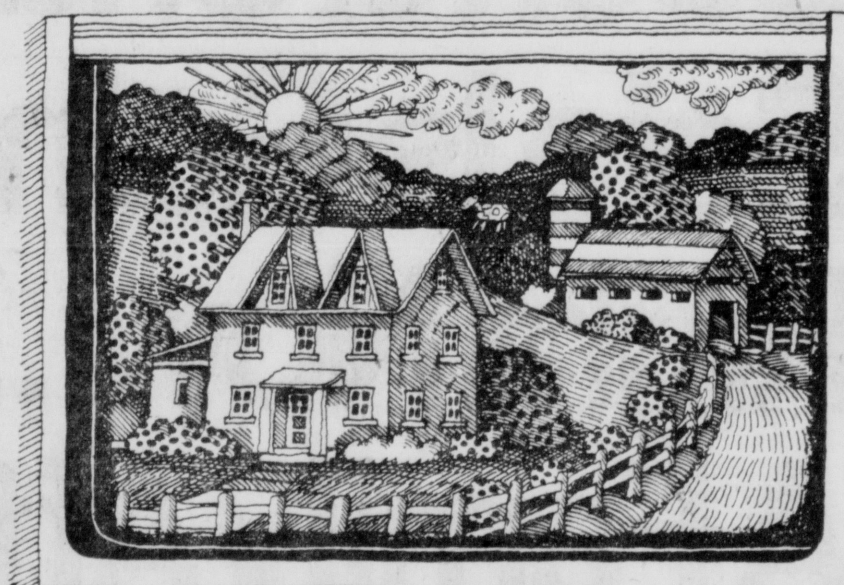


Easy come, and easy go between 480 cities.

What's an Amtrak?

America's inter-city rail passenger service. That's what. And on many inter-city routes you don't even need a reservation.

So all you do is go down to the station (downtown, not out-of-town), buy a ticket and get on board. On longer trips reservations are required for both coach and private accommodations. So when your travel plans are completed call Amtrak, or your travel agent.



Easy on your eyes.

Getting there is more than half the fun.

Once aboard just sink into the big wide seat, stretch your legs and relax. If you have a wanderlust you can always take a stroll down the aisle. Many Amtrak trains have very elegant restaurants right on board with very unelegant prices. A full steak dinner, starting with appetizer and including vegetables and salad and ending with dessert and coffee, will cost you only \$6.45, or delicious half spring chicken smothered in country gravy is only \$3.75.

Or you might find a nice little snack bar that serves hearty meat sandwiches for as little as 95¢.

Leave everything to us.

One of the nicest things about traveling on Amtrak is all the things you don't have to do. You can even allow yourself to be bored. Look out the big picture windows and see America as it's never seen from a superhighway or 5 miles high. Read. Snooze. Meet people who are as relaxed as you are. But if you're the type who just must be productive there's no better place to work than on the train. With nothing to worry about you can really concentrate on office or homework.

For more information or reservations see your travel agent or look up Amtrak under Railroads in the Yellow Pages.

There's bound to be someplace you're bound for on Amtrak because Amtrak operates 250 trains every day over 25,000 miles of track, serving 480 communities. And it's easy come, easy go to any one of them.

Amtrak Station/201 North 7th St./ (800) 421-8320



Easy come, easy go.

Downtown

Downtown

Flying can leave you up in the air.

First get to the airport. Grab a cab and pretty soon you're fuming in the traffic. Pay your fare (it's plenty). Or take your car and try to find a place to park.

At the airport search for the gate. If the weather is fine and the ground traffic not too heavy you're off.

Great flight if it turns out to be a smooth flight, and you're on your way in if the landing traffic isn't too heavy.

Then you begin the cab ride hassle downtown again.

(Now what was that number for Amtrak??)

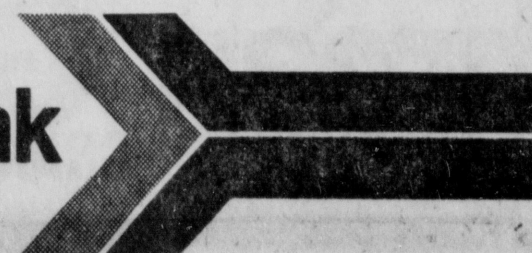


We're also easy on your stomach.



Big comfortable easy chairs.

Amtrak



America's Inter-city Rail Passenger Service.

Life Begins At Forty:

Comments About Old People Often Give Clue To Age Of Speaker

By JOANNE FARRIS
Have you ever noticed that you can often tell the approximate age of a writer or radio commentator by what he or she says about old people? Just the other night I was reading a mystery story and enjoying it without a thought about the probable age of the author.

He was developing one of his characters who was about to play an important role in the unfolding story. The man was 60

years old, overweight, mentally lazy, and both complacent and unambitious, which suited him for the role in which he had been cast by the author.
Suddenly, the author caused his character to think for a few lines about his sensual nature; this man, aged 60 you will remember, remained sensual "at an age when most of his contemporaries had acquiesced to the imperatives of tired blood and enlarged prostate," as the author put it. I knew instantly

that the author was a young man.
Louis Harris did an extensive poll early this year about attitudes toward aging. He questioned young and old persons about their concepts regarding aging and old age. The author mentioned above is a microcosm of the poll results pertaining to young people.
Harris found that young people see old people as lonely and bored. Old people see themselves as not feeling very

lonely and being interested, the opposite of boredom.
In the area of sex, the young told the Harris pollsters that old people did not have much interest in it.
Readers of this column are constantly writing to me to affirm their normal interest in sexual matters; sadness enters when we realize how many old persons have no acceptable, available outlets for their sexual feelings.
Many of them live alone; in

some other cases the husband or wife has a disabling illness which prevents normal sexual relations. But they most definitely have a continuing interest in sex, which after all, is part of life for every normal person.
Early in the spring I wrote about attending a dinner meeting where Dr. Virginia Johnson and Dr. William Masters were the guest speakers. Their subject was sexuality in middle-age and beyond.

It was clear that evening that many persons in the audience were profoundly relieved to hear that sexual feelings in old people are normal.
For most of their lives, these persons have been shut off from accepting their own feelings by some very prevalent myths in our society which have erroneously taught us that old people don't have sensual feelings.
Why is it that we say "what a dirty old man" about an old man

who looks lingeringly at a pretty woman and yet we accept the same lingering look as the right of the young man?
In fact, society is in such a sexual straightjacket at times that we even wonder what is wrong with a young man who does not give the lovely girl the anticipated look.
One of the social changes of the 1970s that will benefit all of us if it continues is a new at-

titude regarding judgment of others.
While it is difficult for most of us over 40 to accept some of the attitudes of the young, this is one beautiful, true, and useful thing that they have taught us.
Live your life the way you want to, the way you believe your life should be led. But don't pass judgment on the other fellow. Grant him the same freedom of choice that you want for yourself.
(c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Richman Gordman Our Value Packed Sock & Underwear Sale Is Going On Right Now...And It's A Family Affair...

We've Made It A Family Event, With Gigantic Sales and
Specials On Everyday Wearables For Each Member Of Your
Family! So Come In Now... 3 Big Days of Special Savings On
Guaranteed Quality Socks and Underwear for All!!
Remember You Can Shop 7 Days A Week 10 AM til 10 P.M.



Men's Fashion Underwear Now At This Sellout Price!

* **MEN'S COLORED UNDERWEAR**
Fashion Heathered T-Shirts, Briefs
And Athletic Shorts In Easy Care 50%
Polyester and 50% Cotton! In Red
Blue, Green And Brown—

Nylon Underwear
in SIZES S-M-L
Colored Underwear
T-SHIRTS & A-SHIRTS
S to XL, BRIEFS S-M-L

* **MENS' NYLON UNDERWEAR**
Choose From Athletic Shirts or Low
Rise Briefs—A-Shirts In Solids With
Contrast Trim, Briefs In Solids With
Contrast Trim Or Prints!

sale **3⁴** FOR



sale **69¢**
Top Quality **DEBI JO PANTY HOSE**
100% Mones Back Guarantee
Of Satisfaction! In Conventional Or Nude Styles SIZES PM/MT



sale **2³** PAIR
GIRLS' STRETCH TIGHTS
100% Stretch Nylon Seams—
less Tight—Long Wearing
Runproof—Many Fashion
Colors



sale **59¢**
NYLON OPAQUE KNEE HI'S
100% Nylon—Cuffed or Uncuffed
Styles—New Fashion
Solids—CABLE STITCH KNEE-HI'S
New Fashion Solids



sale **2⁸⁸** FOR
GIRLS' PANTIES
Novelty Prints or Solids in
Long Wearing Nylon or Elan
erlon! Full Cut for Comfort
—Some White Lace Trim

sale **4** FOR
BOYS' T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS
From FRUIT OF THE LOOM
100% Cotton For Easy
Care—Long Life Waist Band
and Leg Opening—Reinforced
Stress Point SIZES 4
to 16

sale **79¢**
MENS' CREW OR
ATHLETIC SOCKS
Full Cushioned Crew or
Terry Velour Crew And Full
Cushion Tube Sock—One
Size Fits All

Men's Sock Sale



2 for \$1

Mens' Creslon Acrylic or Banlon Nylon Socks! The Perfect Socks for Sport or Dress — And Now at This Great Sale Price, Many Fashion Colors, One Size Fits All (10-13) Stock up During This Spectacular Sale!

Boys' Sock Sale



2 for \$1

All Our Most Popular Boys Socks At This Sensational Sale! Crew Socks, Terry Velour Socks, Tube Socks and More! Sharp New Colors, Hurry In Today, At This Price They Won't Last Long! SIZES 7-11



IN STOCK AT 67 TO 1.47

Now Take 20% Off Our Entire Stock Of Women's Panties

Choose From Briefs Or Bikinis In Solids,
Prints, Novelty And Embroidered Styles! All
Easy Care Fabrics
BIKINIS Sizes 5 to 7
BRIEFS Sizes 5 to 10

sale **54¢** **122**



FRUIT OF THE LOOM

Fruit of the Loom Men's T-Shirts & Briefs Sale Priced

100% Cotton For Easy Care
And Cool and
Comfortable
Wear!
SIZES S to XL
3 to a pkg.

sale **6⁵** FOR

Save On A Super Group Of Women's Fashion Knee-hi's



sale **59¢** OPAQUE KNEE-HI'S
Sharp New Solid Colors
SIZES 9 to 11

sale **89¢** FASHION KNEE-HI'S
Stretch Nylon Acrylics, Solid
And Stripe Cable Stitch
NOW AT THESE TWO
LOW PRICES!
SIZES 9 to 11

sale **99¢** NOVELTY STRIPE KNEE-HI'S
Novelty Stripe
Acrylic Toe
Socks In
Sizes 9 to 11

sale **247** TOE SOCK
Novelty Stripe
Acrylic Toe
Socks In
Sizes 9 to 11

Richman Gordman
LINCOLN 45th and VINE * GRAND ISLAND 2300 WEBB RD. * Satisfaction 100% Guaranteed
For Your Next PRESCRIPTION... PHARMACIST... 464-0251
Sale prices good thru 9-19-75 or while quantities last.

Life Begins At Forty:

Comments About Old People Often Give Clue To Age Of Speaker

By JOANNE FARRIS
Have you ever noticed that you can often tell the approximate age of a writer or radio commentator by what he or she says about old people? Just the other night I was reading a mystery story and enjoying it without a thought about the probable age of the author.

He was developing one of his characters who was about to play an important role in the unfolding story. The man was 60

years old, overweight, mentally lazy, and both complacent and unambitious, which suited him for the role in which he had been cast by the author.

Suddenly, the author caused his character to think for a few lines about his sensual nature; this man, aged 60 you will remember, remained sensual "at an age when most of his contemporaries had acquiesced to the imperatives of tired blood and enlarged prostate," as the author put it. I knew instantly

that the author was a young man.

Louis Harris did an extensive poll early this year about attitudes toward aging. He questioned young and old persons about their concepts regarding aging and old age. The author mentioned above is a microcosm of the poll results pertaining to young people.

Harris found that young people see old people as lonely and bored. Old people see themselves as not feeling very

lonely and being interested, the opposite of boredom.

In the area of sex, the young told the Harris pollsters that old people did not have much interest in it.

Readers of this column are constantly writing to me to affirm their normal interest in sexual matters; sadness enters when we realize how many old persons have no acceptable, available outlets for their sexual feelings.

Many of them live alone; in

some other cases the husband or wife has a disabling illness which prevents normal sexual relations. But they most definitely have a continuing interest in sex, which after all, is part of life for every normal person.

Early in the spring I wrote about attending a dinner meeting where Dr. Virginia Johnson and Dr. William Masters were the guest speakers. Their subject was sexuality in middle-age and beyond.

It was clear that evening that many persons in the audience were profoundly relieved to hear that sexual feelings in old people are normal.

For most of their lives, these persons have been shut off from accepting their own feelings by some very prevalent myths in our society which have erroneously taught us that old people don't have sensual feelings.

Why is it that we say "what a dirty old man" about an old man

who looks lingeringly at a pretty woman and yet we accept the same lingering look as the right of the young man?

In fact, society is in such a sexual straightjacket at times that we even wonder what is wrong with a young man who does not give the lovely girl the anticipated look.

One of the social changes of the 1970s that will benefit all of us if it continues is a new at-

titude regarding judgment of others.

While it is difficult for most of us over 40 to accept some of the attitudes of the young, this is one beautiful, true, and useful thing that they have taught us.

Live your life the way you want to, the way you believe your life should be led. But don't pass judgment on the other fellow. Grant him the same freedom of choice that you want for yourself.

(c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Richman Gordman

Our Value Packed Sock & Underwear Sale Is Going On Right Now... And It's A Family Affair...

We've Made It A Family Event, With Gigantic Sales and Specials On Everyday Wearables For Each Member Of Your Family! So Come In Now... 3 Big Days of Special Savings On Guaranteed Quality Socks and Underwear for All!! Remember You Can Shop 7 Days A Week 10 AM til 10 P.M.



Men's Fashion Underwear Now At This Sellout Price!

* MEN'S COLORED UNDERWEAR

Fashion Heathered T-Shirts, Briefs And Athletic Shorts In Easy Care 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton! In Red, Blue, Green And Brown—

Nylon Underwear in SIZES S-M-L
Colored Underwear T-SHIRTS & A-SHIRTS S to XL, BRIEFS S-M-L

* MENS' NYLON UNDERWEAR

Choose From Athletic Shirts or Low Rise Briefs—A-Shirts In Solids With Contrast Trim, Briefs In Solids With Contrast Trim Or Prints!

sale **3⁹⁵ FOR 4⁹⁵**

sale **69¢**
Top Quality DEBI JO PANTY HOSE
100% Money Back Guarantee Of Satisfaction! In Conventional Or Nude Styles SIZES PM/MT

sale **2⁹⁵ 3⁹⁵** PAIR
GIRLS' STRETCH TIGHTS
100% Stretch Nylon Seamless Tights—Long Wearing Runproof—Many Fashion Colors

sale **59¢**
NYLON OPAQUE KNEE-HI'S
100% Nylon—Cuffed or Uncuffed Styles—New Fashion Solids—CABLE STITCH KNEE-HI'S New Fashion Solids **79¢**

sale **2⁸⁸ FOR**
GIRLS' PANTIES
Novelty Prints or Solids in Long Wearing Nylon or Elderon! Full Cut for Comfort—Some White Lace Trim

sale **4⁹⁵ FOR 6⁹⁵**
BOYS' T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS From FRUIT OF THE LOOM
100% Cotton For Easy Care—Long Life Waist Band and Leg Opening—Reinforced Stress Point SIZES 4 to 16

sale **79¢**
MENS' CREW OR ATHLETIC SOCKS
Full Cushioned Crew or Terry Velour Crew And Full Cushion Tube Sock—One Size Fits All

Men's Sock Sale

2 for \$1

Mens' Creslon Acrylic or Banlon Nylon Socks! The Perfect Socks for Sport or Dress — And Now at This Great Sale Price, Many Fashion Colors, One Size Fits All (10-13) Stock up During This Spectacular Sale!

Boys' Sock Sale

2 for \$1

All Our Most Popular Boys Socks At This Sensational Sale! Crew Socks, Terry Velour Socks, Tube Socks and More! Sharp New Colors, Hurry In Today, At This Price They Won't Last Long! SIZES 7-11

IN STOCK AT 67¢ TO 1.47...

Now Take 20% Off Our Entire Stock Of Women's Panties

Choose From Briefs Or Bikinis In Solids, Prints, Novelty And Embroidered Styles! All Easy Care Fabrics
BIKINIS Sizes 5 to 7 **54¢ 122**
BRIEFS Sizes 5 to 10

Fruit of the Loom Men's T-Shirts & Briefs Sale Priced

100% Cotton For Easy Care And Cool and Comfortable Wear!
SIZES S to XL 3 to a pkg. **sale 6⁹⁵ FOR 5⁹⁵**

Save On A Super Group Of Women's Fashion Knee-hi's

sale **59¢** OPAQUE KNEE-HI'S Sharp New Solid Colors SIZES 9 to 11
sale **89¢** FASHION KNEE-HI'S Stretch Nylon Acrylics, Solid And Stripe Cable Stitch NOW AT THESE TWO LOW PRICES! SIZES 9 to 11
sale **99¢** TOE SOCK Novelty Stripe Acrylic Toe Socks In SIZES 9 to 11
sale **2⁴⁷**

Leapin' Lizards, I-80's Being Eaten!

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The furor over the Interstate 80 rest stop sculptures will end dramatically and perhaps too coincidentally in July 1976.

The State Highway Department can stop fretting over legalities of the roadside artwork commissioned to celebrate America's bicentennial. The Legislature can dissolve its committee wondering how to accept the sculptures.

The Hall County Board of Supervisors can bury its denial permit for "Erma's Desire"

among dusty courthouse archives. Sculpture proponents and critics alike can turn their scathing letters-to-the-editor pens to other patriotic subjects.

The July spread in "The Grand and Glorious Moosentennial Edition of the Wretched Mess Calendar for 1976" makes this unwittingly ironic prediction:

"Gargantuan Lizards Eat Interstate 80!" the headline proclaims. "Freeway consumed by vicious reptiles. Interchanges, roadside concessions, rest stops — all go!" the dazzling sub-

headlines follow.

"Psychiatrists probe motivation — cement hunger suspected. Lizards inordinately fond of overpasses, tunnels." (The sculptures, as some Nebraskans have charged, are apparently less appetizing.)

Then, in the story datelined North Platte, the "Wretched Mess News Service" reports:

"In a wholly unexpected and unannounced move, huge lizards today descended on coast-to-coast Interstate 80 and ate it in entirety. Interstate commerce is in chaos.

"Speaking in behalf of the President, who is playing golf in Palm Springs, White House news secretary Ron Neesen said ataoia shrdlu blah blah blah bali ..."

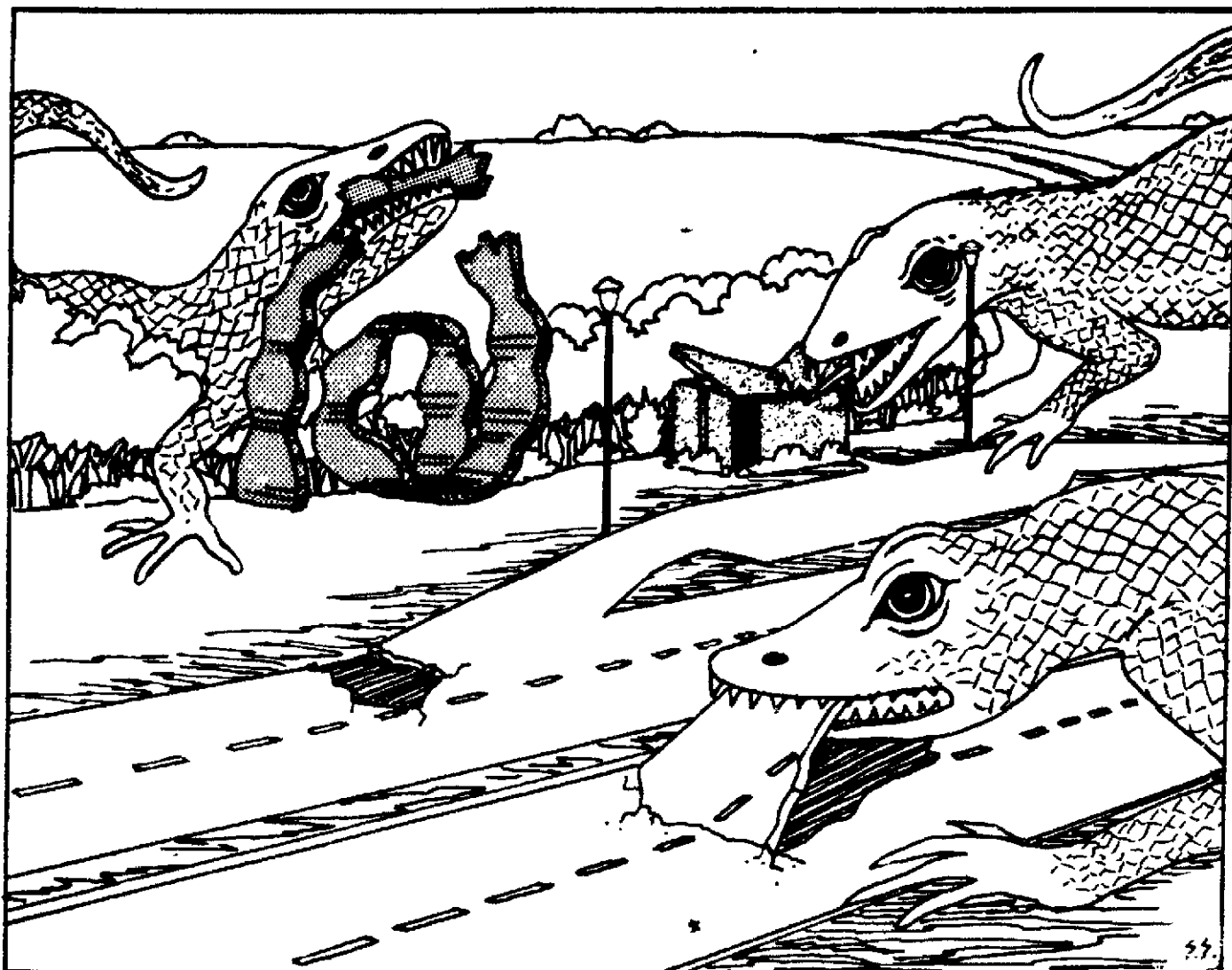
More "blah bali's" were "Continued on Page 29."

For the uninitiated, the Wretched Mess Calendar is a bizarre, beastly but strictly tongue-in-cheek annual spoof (July 4 is "Flag Down Betsy Ross — Oh, Say Can You Sew — Day").

The Moosentennial calendar was "whomped and stomped together" in West Yellowstone, Montana, "wherever that is," by a self-described group of "nuts and loobies" headed by Milford Poltroon, allegedly a True Person and inveterate fisherman.

Since the nation's pioneers thought "the goose and the moose were one & the same creature, because they were spelled almost alike (by people who knew how to spell)," Poltroon dedicated the 1976 edition "to the Montana state bird, the loyal, patriotic, 100% American moose!"

Geese and meese in "how the world looks inside out," and lizards devouring those divisive sculptures ... "Jaws" pales by the roadside.



The Lincoln Star 9
Tuesday, September 16, 1975

Lifescape

American Diet To Include More Fabricated Foods

By The Associated Press

Sometime in the not too distant future you may be sitting down to a lunch of milk that never came from a cow, hamburger that never saw a steer and chocolate bars with nary a trace of a cocoa bean. And you probably won't think there's anything unusual about your food.

Scientists and industry analysts predict a surge in the use of so-called fabricated foods — items that are not in the form or shape we're used to or contain ingredients not usually associated with the products.

Some consumer groups, including sponsors of last spring's Food Day, oppose the fabricated foods. They argue against chemical additives which they say have not been adequately tested. They claim that manufacturers are misleading the public by packaging the synthetics or substitutes so they will look exactly like traditional foods.

Other sources say government labeling requirements are sufficient to protect the public. They contend that all the information is there — consumers just have to learn to look for it.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates sales of fabricated foods will total \$23 billion by 1980, almost double the \$13 billion racked up in total sales in 1973.

William Hale, a market analyst at Arthur D. Little Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., predicted that by 1980, the food industry will spend about \$2.5 billion on substitute ingredients, compared to \$1 billion in 1975.

Why the switch to substitutes?

They're often cheaper to make. "As the price of traditional ingredients goes up, there's more room for technology to operate under that level," said Hale.

They meet a demand in a world that cannot produce enough natural items like beef and sugar to keep up with growing appetites. The world food crisis has spurred the search for development of nonmeat sources of protein, particularly in the area of soybean derivatives.

In some cases, the fabricated foods offer a nutritional alternative to natural ingredients that have come under attack for one reason or

another. Concern over cholesterol, for example, helped lead to substitute egg products.

Many of the items have been around for years. Margarine gained popularity during World War II when rationing made butter scarce. But in the early years, pressure from the dairy industry prevented margarine manufacturers from coloring their product yellow.

The pressure eased, tastes changed and some people actually prefer margarine today, not only for flavor, but also because it contains little or no saturated fats.

Look around your kitchen. There's artificial sweetener, nondairy products to put in coffee, sausages made from soybeans, scrambled egg mixes made from nonpoultry products.

Imitation milk and cheese "will be widely used," said Hale, who really doesn't like the term "imitation" because it carries what he thinks is an unfairly negative implication.

Hale said many dairy products already include substitute ingredients. Look at the ice cream container, for example. It may not mention the word "milk" anywhere. Instead, you'll see something called sodium caseinates. These are milk proteins, extracted from whole milk and combined with sodium to stabilize the mixture.

Extracts or no, the caseinates are still milk. What about the products that are totally different from what you might imagine?

Kermit Bird of the USDA Food and Nutrition Service said that government identity standards for products limit ingredients. If you want to call something ice cream, for example, you must include a certain percentage of butter fat.

A frozen desert made from vegetable fats may look, taste and have the same nutrition value as ice cream, but it can't be called by the traditional name.

Do the fabricated products taste as good as what we are accustomed to calling the "real thing?"

"To some they do and to some they don't," said Bird. "I think probably we're changing our tastes, but it takes a couple generations."



FABRIC VILLAGE

PIEDMONT SHOPPING CENTER
COTNER & "A" STREET

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri.
9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-6:00
Sunday Noon-5:00

REGISTER
today for men's wear
classes now in progress.

It's HAPPENING now

SAVINGS VALUES SAVINGS

COATS & JACKETS

Pre-Cut & Sized

Ski Coats or

All Purpose

Down Filled

Jackets



100% Polyester

DOUBLE KNIT

Prints, stripes and jacquards - 60" wide, machine washable.

Values to \$7.00 Yd.

"THIS WEEK ONLY"

\$1.99 Yd.

Comfort from 40 below to 50 above. Complete with thread, zipper and feather down. Everything you need for

SAVE

1/2 THE PRICE OF READY MADE

SEE OUR MADE UP DISPLAY

DRESS PRINT CLEARANCE

Varied patterns—45" wide

Values to \$4 Yd.

\$1.00 Yd.

Scovill CUTTING BOARD

Full Sizes 40x72

Reg. 5⁰⁰

\$2.99 ea.

NAUGAHYDE

Beautiful assortment of colors. 54" wide.

Reg. \$10.00 Yd.

\$2.99 Yd.

"GO BIG RED" FABRIC

Designed especially for Nebraska Husker fans. 50% avril & 50% cotton. Machine washable.

Reg. \$2.49 Yard

\$1.00 Yd.

WOOL SALE

Wool and wool blend patterns.

SAVE UP TO 50% SHOP EARLY

CRUSHED VELVET

1 to 5 yd. lengths. Beautiful array of live colors. Ideal for coats, bedspreads, upholstery etc.

\$10 Yd. Value

\$3.99 Yd.

Now is the time to get a Fit Figure for Fall!!

New Facilities! New Programs!

Weight Control Institute:

Cardio-Vascular program.

Nursery

Mon. . . . Now you can come in, exercise and relax . . . and let the kids enjoy our nursery facilities.

Monday-Wednesday-Friday 9-3
Tuesday and Thursday 9-2

3 FREE MONTHS

Join now and receive three months free membership. Use it to extend your own preferred membership . . . or give it to friend or relative.

FREE INTRODUCTORY VISIT.

CALL 464-8271 NOW

Roman Health Spa

140 No. 48th



Leapin' Lizards, I-80's Being Eaten!

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The furor over the Interstate 80 rest stop sculptures will end dramatically and perhaps too coincidentally in July 1976.

The State Highway Department can stop fretting over legalities of the roadside artwork commissioned to celebrate America's bicentennial. The Legislature can dissolve its committee wondering how to accept the sculptures.

The Hall County Board of Supervisors can bury its denial permit for "Erma's Desire"

among dusty courthouse archives. Sculpture proponents and critics alike can turn their scathing letters-to-the-editor pens to other patriotic subjects.

The July spread in "The Grand and Glorious Moosentennial Edition of the Wretched Mess Calendar for 1976" makes this unwittingly ironic prediction:

"Gargantuan Lizards Eat Interstate 80!" the headline proclaims. "Freeway consumed by vicious reptiles. Interchanges, roadside concessions, rest stops — all go!" the dazzling sub-

headlines follow.

"Psychiatrists probe motivation — cement hunger suspected. Lizards inordinately fond of overpasses, tunnels." (The sculptures, as some Nebraskans have charged, are apparently less appetizing.)

Then, in the story datelined North Platte, the "Wretched Mess News Service" reports:

"In a wholly unexpected and unannounced move, huge lizards today descended on coast-to-coast Interstate 80 and ate it in entirety. Interstate commerce is in chaos."

"Speaking in behalf of the President, who is playing golf in Palm Springs, White House news secretary Ron Nessen said ataoia shrldu blah blah blah balh ..."

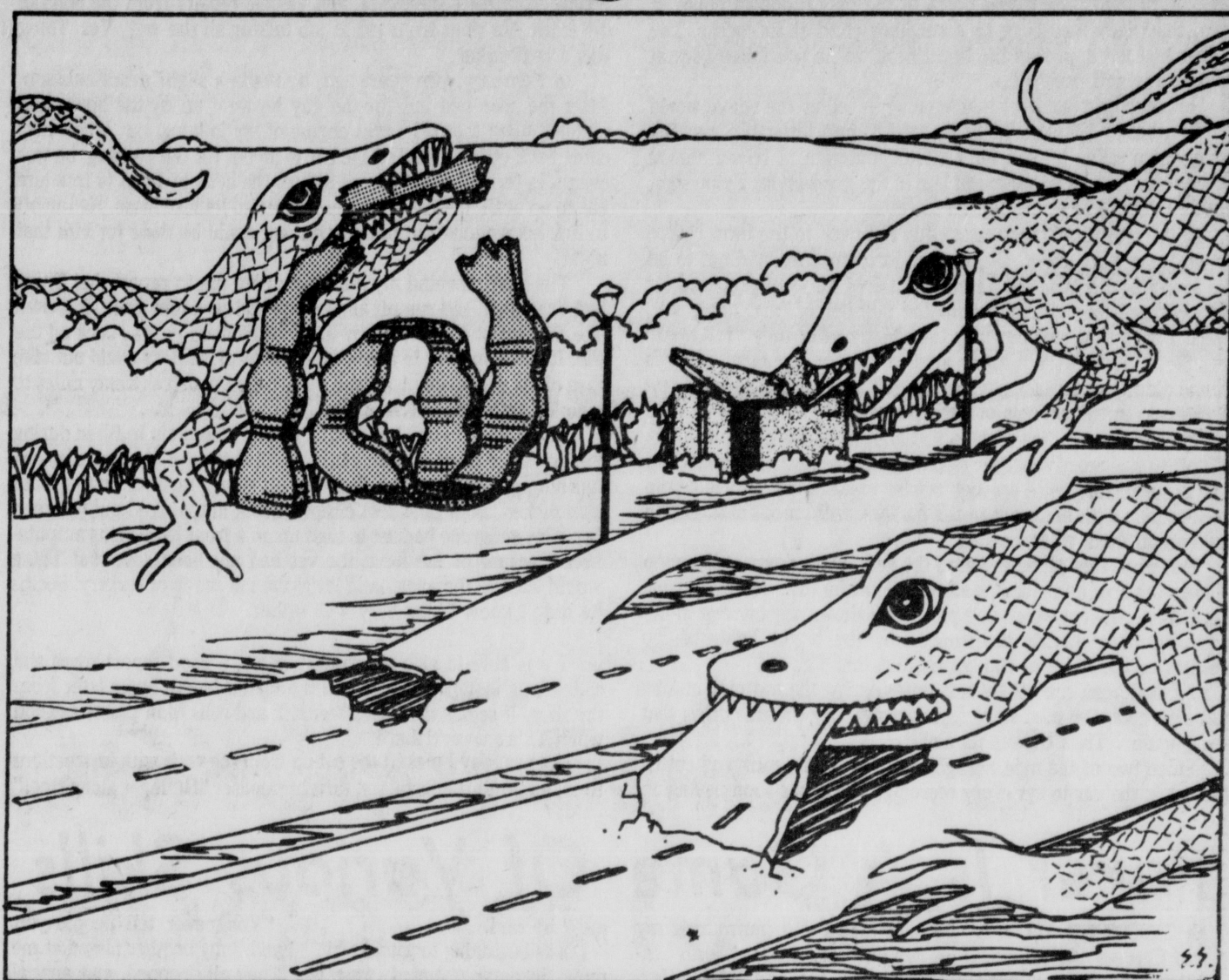
More "blah balh's" were "Continued on Page 29."

For the uninitiated, the Wretched Mess Calendar is a bizarre, beastly but strictly tongue-in-cheek annual spoof (July 4 is "Flag Down Betsy Ross — Oh, Say Can You Sew — Day").

The Moosentennial calendar was "whomped and stomped together" in West Yellowstone, Montana, "wherever that is," by a self-described group of "nuts and loobies" headed by Milford Poltroon, allegedly a True Person and inveterate fisherman.

Since the nation's pioneers thought "the goose and the moose were one & the same creature, because they were spelled almost alike (by people who knew how to spel)," Poltroon dedicated the 1976 edition "to the Montana state bird, the loyal, patriotic, 100% American moose!"

Geese and meese in "how the world looks inside out," and lizards devouring those divisive sculptures ... "Jaws" pales by the roadside.



The Lincoln Star 9
Tuesday, September 16, 1975

Lifescape

American Diet To Include More Fabricated Foods

By The Associated Press

Sometime in the not too distant future you may be sitting down to a lunch of milk that never came from a cow, hamburger that never saw a steer and chocolate bars with nary a trace of a cocoa bean. And you probably won't think there's anything unusual about your food.

Scientists and industry analysts predict a surge in the use of so-called fabricated foods — items that are not in the form or shape we're used to or contain ingredients not usually associated with the products.

Some consumer groups, including sponsors of last spring's Food Day, oppose the fabricated foods. They argue against chemical additives which they say have not been adequately tested. They claim that manufacturers are misleading the public by packaging the synthetics or substitutes so they will look exactly like traditional foods.

Other sources say government labeling requirements are sufficient to protect the public. They contend that all the information is there — consumers just have to learn to look for it.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates sales of fabricated foods will total \$23 billion by 1980, almost double the \$13 billion racked up in total sales in 1973.

William Hale, a market analyst at Arthur D. Little Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., predicted that by 1980, the food industry will spend about \$2.5 billion on substitute ingredients, compared to \$1 billion in 1975.

Why the switch to substitutes?

They're often cheaper to make. "As the price of traditional ingredients goes up, there's more room for technology to operate under that level," said Hale.

They meet a demand in a world that cannot produce enough natural items like beef and sugar to keep up with growing appetites. The world food crisis has spurred the search for development of nonmeat sources of protein, particularly in the area of soybean derivatives.

In some cases, the fabricated foods offer a nutritional alternative to natural ingredients that have come under attack for one reason or

another. Concern over cholesterol, for example, helped lead to substitute egg products.

Many of the items have been around for years. Margarine gained popularity during World War II when rationing made butter scarce. But in the early years, pressure from the dairy industry prevented margarine manufacturers from coloring their product yellow.

The pressure eased, tastes changed and some people actually prefer margarine today, not only for flavor, but also because it contains little or no saturated fats.

Look around your kitchen. There's artificial sweetener, nondairy products to put in coffee, sausages made from soybeans, scrambled egg mixes made from nonpoultry products.

Imitation milk and cheese "will be widely used," said Hale, who really doesn't like the term "imitation" because it carries what he thinks is an unfairly negative implication.

Hale said many dairy products already include substitute ingredients. Look at the ice cream container, for example. It may not mention the word "milk" anywhere. Instead, you'll see something called sodium caseinates. These are milk proteins, extracted from whole milk and combined with sodium to stabilize the mixture.

Extracts or no, the caseinates are still milk. What about the products that are totally different from what you might imagine?

Kermit Bird of the USDA Food and Nutrition Service said that government identity standards for products limit ingredients. If you want to call something ice cream, for example, you must include a certain percentage of butter fat.

A frozen desert made from vegetable fats may look, taste and have the same nutrition value as ice cream, but it can't be called by the traditional name.

Do the fabricated products taste as good as what we are accustomed to calling the "real thing?"

"To some they do and to some they don't," said Bird. "I think probably we're changing our tastes, but it takes a couple generations."



PIEDMONT SHOPPING CENTER
COTNER & "A" STREET

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri.
9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-6:00
Sunday Noon-5:00

REGISTER
today for men's wear
classes now in progress.

It's HAPPENING now

SAVINGS VALUES SAVINGS
COATS & JACKETS

Pre-Cut & Sized
Ski Coats or
All Purpose
Down Filled
Jackets



100%
Polyester

DOUBLE KNIT

Prints, stripes and
jacquards. 60" wide,
machine washable.

Values to \$7.00 Yd.
"THIS WEEK ONLY"

\$1.99
Yd.

Comfort from 40 below to 50 above.
Complete with thread, zipper and
feather down. Everything you need
for

1/2

SAVE
THE PRICE
OF READY
MADE

SEE OUR MADE UP DISPLAY

DRESS
PRINT
CLEARANCE

Varied patterns—45" wide

Values to \$4 Yd.
\$1.00
Yd.

Scovill
CUTTING
BOARD

Full Sizes 40x72

Reg. \$5.00
\$2.99
ea.

NAUGAHYDE

Beautiful assortment of
colors. 54" wide.

Reg. \$10.00 Yd.
\$2.99
Yd.

"GO BIG RED"
FABRIC

Designed especially for
Nebraska Husker fans.
50% avril & 50% cotton.
Machine washable.

Reg. \$2.49 Yard
\$1.00
Yd.

WOOL SALE

Wool and wool blend
patterns.

SAVE UP TO
50%
SHOP EARLY

CRUSHED
VELVET

1 to 5 yd. lengths. Beautiful array of
live colors. Ideal for coats, bed-
spreads, upholstery etc.

\$10 Yd. Value
\$3.99
Yd.

Now is the time to get a
Fit Figure for Fall!!
New Facilities!
New Programs!

Weight Control
Institute:

Cardio-Vascular
program.

Nursery

Mom ... Now you can come in,
exercise and relax ... and let
the kids enjoy our nursery facili-
ties.
Monday-Wednesday-Friday 9-3
Tuesday and Thursday 9-2

Exciting professionally endorsed
weight control program. Cost is
no more than other diet pro-
grams.

Use our gleaming white Tunturi
ergometer exercise bicycles. Spe-
cial exercises for the heart,
lungs, and blood vessels.

3
FREE MONTHS
Join now and receive three months
free membership. Use it to extend
your own preferred membership ...
or give it to friend or relative.



FREE INTRODUCTORY
VISIT.

CALL 464-8271 NOW

Roman Health
Spa



Subsidiary of Alpha
Health Spa's Inc.

140 No. 48th

By MEGAN LEWIS

Thing had lowly beginnings, but he never let that daunt his spirit. Born under the tilting porch of the only rundown house in town, the kitten was given to a neighbor child at six weeks. The mother had not approved the acquisition, so he was taken several blocks away and dumped.

He came into our lives that evening — telling the whole world exactly what he thought. I had listened to him through a meeting lasting from seven o'clock until almost midnight. A friend helped me hunt for him, until we found him in the grass under a stop sign. Maybe I should have heeded its warning.

In the morning Thing was swiftly removed to the farm before the children were about. Oh, we had long since learned not to let our four-year-old even see an animal unless we were prepared for the ensuing battle. I can't count the number of cats, dogs, etc., which I have sent on their way back home after they "followed" her. Since there were already sixteen cats at the farm, Thing's arrival didn't cause much stir. He was left at the house with the rest of the cats in the process of eating breakfast.

The cat had no idea that he had arrived at the best place this side of cat heaven. My mother-in-law has a true love of animals and cats in particular, there are two square meals a day, a nice gentle adult to play with and walk to the mailbox with, medical attention and special diets when needed.

However, this cat soon found the action was down at the shop — the work area and morning starting point for my husband and his work crew. Any cat which had previously shown any interest in the area had been quickly discouraged by the bright lights of the welders or the noise of the punch; not this cat.

He had been run off several times during the morning and by late afternoon the men were saying resignedly, "Here comes that thing again." Thus he was named.

Since two of the men brought rolls, chocolate milk and coffee and sat in the car to eat every morning, Thing was soon having an

early breakfast of rolls and chocolate milk. Then they all went to work. He supervised everything from welding to punching and rolling from their shoulders, and vehicle repairs from the hood of the truck. He went from job to job talking all the way. Yes, Thing was a real talker.

In February, two years ago, he made a slight miscalculation. After the men had left for the day he went up by the house and climbed upon the still warm engine of my in-laws' car. When they came back out and started the car to go out for the evening, he was caught in the belts. They tried to turn the belts by hand to free him but to no avail, the car had to be started to let him loose. He ran off to lick his wounds and nothing further could be done for him that night.

The next morning my husband called me to report that Thing had been hurt, had run off and no one had seen him since. It looked like the end of a short, happy life. But by noon he was back on the job. It was apparent in a few days, however, that he could not take care of his wounds himself and I was called to drive twenty miles to take Thing to the veterinarian.

My mother-in-law left town late that afternoon to fill in during the arrival of another grandchild. I called the vet at seven the next morning to check on the progress of Thing. Besides getting both ears tucked, both hind feet clipped and a lung forced out between two ribs, gangrene had set in high up on a front leg forcing amputation. Because of the lung, the vet had not been sure that Thing would survive the anesthetic let alone the shock of surgery. Seems he didn't know Thing very well either.

I was able to give my mother-in-law a good report when she called long distance at 7:15 and the men a few minutes later from the shop. It seems the chocolate milk and rolls didn't taste as good when Thing wasn't there.

The next day I picked the cat up from the vet's with instructions to take him to the farm and turn him loose. "He'll get along fine."

If you've ever picked a child up after a trip to the zoo or a birthday party you know how they just open up and it all spills out. Well, that's how it was. That cat never stopped talking the whole five miles to the farm. You would have to see four grown men sitting in a circle on the ground around Thing intently listening to him tell about his operation to believe it, but there they were.

Thing spent his summer and early fall supervising around the shop and keeping the farm cats in shape. Having three legs took him out of the four-legged animal class, but then he wasn't two-legged like people either. It put him in a class by himself and just a notch above everyone and everything else.

In November our daughter had chicken pox and her dad brought Thing home to "keep her company." Of course, she already had a dog and her brother had a cat which had "followed" him home five years before. Soon Thing was getting things in shape here at home. Even strangers remarked on his talking; he may not have talked plainly, but he made himself understood clearly.

When any of us was hurt or ill Thing stayed with us faithfully until the crisis was past. He greeted my husband at the door each evening and related the events of the day. He made it clear to all four-legged cats in the neighborhood that they needn't come here, our place was taken care of.

Thing died last spring. We are slowly adjusting and learning once again to manage without his guidance and understanding.

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited.

Compositions cannot be returned.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

The Lincoln Star
Tuesday, September 16, 1975
10
Lifescape

Watch repairing

- You may charge it
- Reasonable prices
- Crystals fitted while you shop

JCPenney

13th & O Sts.

Penneys Street Floor

Poker Is A Game Of Various Skills

By JENNIFER STEBEL
(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Friday evening arrived and my brother's poker game was short one player. I sat quietly on the couch, watching him as he desperately called one friend after another without success. His "crowd" was due to arrive in 10 minutes and he was growing more and more frantic.

After his list of alternates had run out, he flopped down on the sofa next to me and announced that he would have to cancel the

game. As I was murmuring my sympathies, he suddenly interrupted me and said, "Hey, would YOU like to play?"

"Look," he said. "It won't be too bad. It would be a big favor to me. And you aren't doing anything anyway. If you follow my instructions carefully, you can't lose too much money."

"What is the definition of 'too much money'?" I queried.

"How 'bout if I split your losses with you, and I'll even cancel the \$5 debt that you owe

me," he said.

It was beginning to sound a bit more intriguing, but I wasn't willing to give in yet. "What about my winnings?"

"You won't win — just try not to lose too much."

"Anything's possible, and I don't want to split my winnings with you."

"OK, OK, but if you should happen to win, which is highly unlikely, you'll have to pay me back the \$5 that you owe me."

With that, the deal was set, and I was given a list of winning poker hands, which I was instructed to study.

Skeptical looks greeted me as I sat down to the card table, but I chose to ignore them. Someone commented that my money was as good as theirs and probably would be more plentiful. I laughed heartily until I saw the pale, sickly look on my brother's face. I decided that I had better stop laughing before he changed his mind.

The first three hands went rather uneventfully, and I observed the boldly printed rule on my list of winning hands that commanded, "When in doubt, drop!"

My next hand was shaping up as another loser, so, to pass the time, I went back to studying the list in front of me.

"Does a flush beat a straight?" I asked in the middle of the hand. A hush fell over the table. The players looked at me and then at each other. Much to my astonishment they dropped out, one by one.

"You never tell people your hand," my brother hissed at me. "They all dropped, and now all you get is a small pot, whereas you could have had a much larger one."

"Oh!" I said, as I stared at my hand of nonmatching cards. "Maybe I was bluffing."

"Sure you were," someone snickered, as he pushed a small pile of change towards me.

I smiled demurely and began to set my strategy. If I continued to play in this manner for the remainder of the evening I would be able to win enough small pots to last me throughout the night.

I quickly discovered that the card sharks were watching me when I studied my list. So, at the appropriate moments, I stared at the description of a full house or a straight. It worked every time, and I delighted in watching the players agonize and then drop out, one by one.

"I don't know how you did it!" my brother said at the end of the evening as I counted my winnings. "You sure got a lot of lucky hands tonight."

"Maybe I was bluffing," I replied.

"Bluffing?" he laughed. "Everyone knew what you had in your hand every time you looked at that list."

"Can I play again next week?"

"Are you kidding? How long do you think your luck will hold out? Poker is a game of skill, you know."

I know.

MEET YOURSELF And a lot of Other People, Too.

People who want to explore their limitless human potential.

That's what the human potential movement is all about. And that's what a "Weekend With Will Schutz" is all about. Dr. Schutz is a pioneer in the movement, author of best-selling *Joy and Elements of Encounter* will afford an in-depth opportunity for you to discover more about yourself and the joy of being a unique human creature.

The weekend begins Friday with registration from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Dr. Schutz's opening session will be from 8:00-10:30 p.m. Friday evening followed by a social time. Saturday sessions run from 8:30-Noon, 2:30-5:00 p.m. 8:00-10:30 p.m. followed by a social time. Sunday session is 9:00-Noon. Dr. Schutz will be available for informal chats in the afternoon. The \$50.00 fee allows you to attend any or all sessions.

"A Weekend With Will Schutz" is for professionals, for non professionals, for YOU. So join us September 26-28 in Omaha at the Holiday Inn, 72nd and I-80.

REGISTRATION

Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is my check for _____

Total Registration \$50.00 (Payable by ☐ check, ☐ Bank Americard ☐ MasterCard)

Checks payable to WESTERN HUMAN POTENTIAL INSTITUTE Card# _____

P.O. Box 2753 Expiration date _____

Lincoln, Nebraska 68502

☐ Please send brochure on conference.

☐ I cannot attend this time, but let me know about future conferences.

Due to Popular Demand, we are repeating our

Free!

Sealy/Fashionaire
CHAIR or
ROCKER

Purchase ANY Sofa, 2-piece Suite, or Hide-a-bed and receive FREE — Any Sealy Chair or Rocker on display

VALUES TO \$238⁰⁰

You can believe what you read because Franklin's is known for their fine reputation — We are just celebrating good business with a little selling spree

REMEMBER: The bitterness of poor quality remains long after the sweetness of low price is forgotten, so be a wise customer & buy at Franklin's

IF YOU DON'T THINK ANYTHING IS GIVEN AWAY FREE-YOUR WRONG. STOP IN & SEE!

27th & Randolph
FREE PARKING EAST of the STORE

IT'S FUN SHOPPING FOR FURNITURE AT FRANKLIN'S

Franklin's Home Furnishings

Offer good thru Sat., Sept. 20th

Open Mon.-Fri. 10 to 8
Saturday 9-12



Cardin. Halston. Donald Brooks.

Three of the famous designers represented in the

Cownie Collection of Fashion Furs

brought to Magee's Lincoln Center

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

by FRANK COWNIE.

When a fashion designer turns his hand to furs, the result is a true fashion find. And that's what you'll find when you come to Magee's on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and see the fabulous fashion furs in our exclusive Cownie Collection. Frank Cownie will be here to help you make your selection. Plan now to meet him this week at Magee's Lincoln Center, 12th and O.

Left: Halston's American natural glacial Tourmaline™ jacket with beautiful collar, turn-back cuffs. \$3200.

Center: Donald Brooks' natural American Lunarine mink coat. Belted with fur or with a thong of brown leather. \$2895.

Right: Pierre Cardin's dyed nutria coat with natural raccoon collar. \$1095.

Magee's Lincoln Center Only

All furs labeled by country of origin.

Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9.
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

By MEGAN LEWIS

Thing had lowly beginnings, but he never let that daunt his spirit. Born under the tilting porch of the only rundown house in town, the kitten was given to a neighbor child at six weeks. The mother had not approved the acquisition, so he was taken several blocks away and dumped.

He came into our lives that evening — telling the whole world exactly what he thought. I had listened to him through a meeting lasting from seven o'clock until almost midnight. A friend helped me hunt for him, until we found him in the grass under a stop sign. Maybe I should have heeded its warning.

In the morning Thing was swiftly removed to the farm before the children were about. Oh, we had long since learned not to let our four-year-old even see an animal unless we were prepared for the ensuing battle. I can't count the number of cats, dogs, etc., which I have sent on their way back home after they "followed" her. Since there were already sixteen cats at the farm, Thing's arrival didn't cause much stir. He was left at the house with the rest of the cats in the process of eating breakfast.

The cat had no idea that he had arrived at the best place this side of cat heaven. My mother-in-law has a true love of animals and cats in particular, there are two square meals a day, a nice gentle adult to play with and walk to the mailbox with, medical attention and special diets when needed.

However, this cat soon found the action was down at the shop — the work area and morning starting point for my husband and his work crew. Any cat which had previously shown any interest in the area had been quickly discouraged by the bright lights of the welders or the noise of the punch; not this cat.

He had been run off several times during the morning and by late afternoon the men were saying resignedly, "Here comes that thing again." Thus he was named.

Since two of the men brought rolls, chocolate milk and coffee and sat in the car to eat every morning, Thing was soon having an

early breakfast of rolls and chocolate milk. Then they all went to work. He supervised everything from welding to punching and rolling from their shoulders, and vehicle repairs from the hood of the truck. He went from job to job talking all the way. Yes, Thing was a real talker.

In February, two years ago, he made a slight miscalculation. After the men had left for the day he went up by the house and climbed upon the still warm engine of my in-laws' car. When they came back out and started the car to go out for the evening, he was caught in the belts. They tried to turn the belts by hand to free him but to no avail, the car had to be started to let him loose. He ran off to lick his wounds and nothing further could be done for him that night.

The next morning my husband called me to report that Thing had been hurt, had run off and no one had seen him since. It looked like the end of a short, happy life. But by noon he was back on the job. It was apparent in a few days, however, that he could not take care of his wounds himself and I was called to drive twenty miles to take Thing to the veterinarian.

My mother-in-law left town late that afternoon to fill in during the arrival of another grandchild. I called the vet at seven the next morning to check on the progress of Thing. Besides getting both ears nicked, both hind feet clipped and a lung forced out between two ribs, gangrene had set in high up on a front leg forcing amputation. Because of the lung, the vet had not been sure that Thing would survive the anesthetic let alone the shock of surgery. Seems he didn't know Thing very well either.

I was able to give my mother-in-law a good report when she called long distance at 7:15 and the men a few minutes later from the shop. It seems the chocolate milk and rolls didn't taste as good when Thing wasn't there.

The next day I picked the cat up from the vet's with instructions to take him to the farm and turn him loose. "He'll get along fine."

If you've ever picked a child up after a trip to the zoo or a birthday party you know how they just open up and it all spills out. Well, that's how it was. That cat never stopped talking the whole five miles to the farm. You would have to see four grown men sitting in a circle on the ground around Thing intently listening to him tell about his operation to believe it, but there they were.

Thing spent his summer and early fall supervising around the shop and keeping the farm cats in shape. Having three legs took him out of the four-legged animal class, but then he wasn't two-legged like people either. It put him in a class by himself and just a notch above everyone and everything else.

In November our daughter had chicken pox and her dad brought Thing home to "keep her company." Of course, she already had a dog and her brother had a cat which had "followed" him home five years before. Soon Thing was getting things in shape here at home. Even strangers remarked on his talking; he may not have talked plainly, but he made himself understood clearly.

When any of us was hurt or ill Thing stayed with us faithfully until the crisis was past. He greeted my husband at the door each evening and related the events of the day. He made it clear to all four-legged cats in the neighborhood that they needn't come here, our place was taken care of.

Thing died last spring. We are slowly adjusting and learning once again to manage without his guidance and understanding.

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited. Compositions cannot be returned.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

Watch repairing

- You may charge it.
- Reasonable prices.
- Crystals fitted while you shop

JCPenney

13th & O Sts.

Penneys Street Floor

Poker Is A Game Of Various Skills

By JENNIFER STEBEL

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Friday evening arrived and my brother's poker game was short one player. I sat quietly on the couch, watching him as he desperately called one friend after another without success. His "crowd" was due to arrive in 10 minutes and he was growing more and more frantic.

After his list of alternates had run out, he flopped down on the sofa next to me and announced that he would have to cancel the

game. As I was murmuring my sympathies, he suddenly interrupted me and said, "Hey, would YOU like to play?"

"Look," he said. "It won't be too bad. It would be a big favor to me. And you aren't doing anything anyway. If you follow my instructions carefully, you can't lose too much money."

"What is the definition of 'too much money'?" I queried.

"How 'bout if I split your losses with you, and I'll even cancel the \$5 debt that you owe

me," he said.

It was beginning to sound a bit more intriguing, but I wasn't willing to give in yet. "What about my winnings?"

"You won't win — just try not to lose too much."

"Anything's possible, and I don't want to split my winnings with you."

"OK, OK, but if you should happen to win, which is highly unlikely, you'll have to pay me back the \$5 that you owe me."

With that, the deal was set, and I was given a list of winning poker hands, which I was instructed to study.

Skeptical looks greeted me as I sat down to the card table, but I chose to ignore them. Someone commented that my money was as good as theirs and probably would be more plentiful. I laughed heartily until I saw the pale, sickly look on my brother's face. I decided that I had better stop laughing before he changed his mind.

The first three hands went rather uneventfully, and I observed the boldly printed rule on my list of winning hands that commanded, "When in doubt, drop!"

My next hand was shaping up as another loser, so, to pass the time, I went back to studying the list in front of me.

"Does a flush beat a straight?" I asked in the middle of the hand. A hush fell over the table. The players looked at me and then at each other. Much to my astonishment they dropped out, one by one.

"You never tell people your hand," my brother hissed at me. "They all dropped, and now all you get is a small pot, whereas you could have had a much larger one."

"Oh!" I said, as I stared at my hand of nonmatching cards. "Maybe I was bluffing."

"Sure you were," someone snickered, as he pushed a small pile of change towards me.

I smiled demurely and began to set my strategy. If I continued to play in this manner for the remainder of the evening I would be able to win enough small pots to last me throughout the night.

I quickly discovered that the card sharks were watching me when I studied my list. So, at the appropriate moments, I stared at the description of a full house or a straight. It worked every time, and I delighted in watching the players agonize and then drop out, one by one.

"I don't know how you did it!" my brother said at the end of the evening as I counted my winnings. "You sure got a lot of lucky hands tonight."

"Maybe I was bluffing," I replied.

"Bluffing?" he laughed. "Everyone knew what you had in your hand every time you looked at that list."

"Can I play again next week?"

"Are you kidding? How long do you think your luck will hold out? Poker is a game of skill, you know."

I know.

MEET YOURSELF And a lot of Other People, Too.

People who want to explore their limitless human potential.

That's what the human potential movement is all about. And that's what a "Weekend With Will Schutz" is all about. Dr. Schutz, a pioneer in the movement, author of best-selling *Joy and Elements of Encounter*, will afford an in-depth opportunity for you to discover more about yourself and the joy of being a unique human creature.

The weekend begins Friday with registration from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Dr. Schutz's opening session will be from 8:00-10:30 p.m. Friday evening followed by a social time. Saturday sessions run from 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 2:30-5:00 p.m. Sunday sessions run from 9:00-11:00 a.m. (Dr. Schutz will be available for informal chats in the afternoon). The \$50.00 fee allows you to attend any or all sessions. "A Weekend With Will Schutz", is for professionals, for non-professionals, for YOU. So join us September 26-29 in Omaha at the Holiday Inn, 72nd and I-80.



Dr. Will Schutz

Dr. Schutz will be available for informal chats in the afternoon. The \$50.00 fee allows you to attend any or all sessions. "A Weekend With Will Schutz", is for professionals, for non-professionals, for YOU. So join us September 26-29 in Omaha at the Holiday Inn, 72nd and I-80.

REGISTRATION

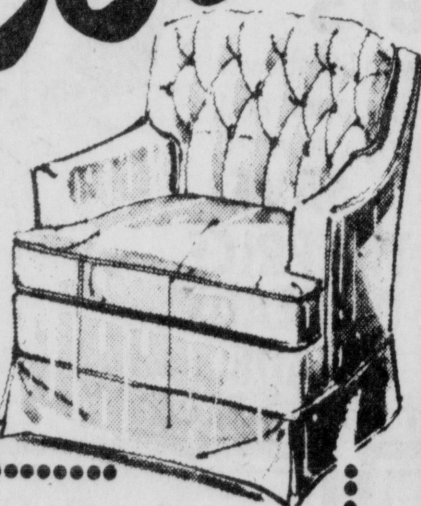
Name Telephone
Address City State Zip
Enclosed is my check for
Total Registration \$50.00 (Payable by ☐ check, ☐ Bank Americard ☐ Master-charge)
Checks payable to WESTERN HUMAN POTENTIAL INSTITUTE Card#
P.O. Box 2753 Expiration date
Lincoln, Nebraska 68502
☐ Please send brochure on conference.
☐ I cannot attend this time, but let me know about future conferences.



Due to Popular Demand, we are repeating our

Free!

Sealy/Fashionaire
CHAIR or
ROCKER



Purchase ANY Sofa, 2-piece Suite, or Hide-a-bed and receive FREE — Any Sealy Chair or Rocker on display

VALUES TO \$238⁰⁰

You can believe what you read because Franklin's is known for their fine reputation — We are just celebrating good business with a little selling spree.

REMEMBER: The bitterness of poor quality remains long after the sweetness of low price is forgotten, so be a wise customer & buy at Franklin's



IF YOU DON'T
THINK ANYTHING
IS GIVEN AWAY
FREE—
YOUR WRONG.
STOP IN &
SEE!

IT'S FUN SHOPPING FOR
FURNITURE AT FRANKLIN'S

Franklin's Home Furnishings

27th &
Randolph
FREE PARKING
EAST of the STORE

Offer good
thru
Sat., Sept. 20th

Open Mon.-Fri.-
10 to 8
Saturday
9-12



Cardin. Halston. Donald Brooks.

Three of the famous designers represented in the

Cownie Collection of Fashion Furs

brought to Magee's Lincoln Center
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY
by FRANK COWNIE.

When a fashion designer turns his hand to furs, the result is a true fashion find. And that's what you'll find when you come to Magee's on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and see the fabulous fashion furs in our exclusive Cownie Collection. Frank Cownie will be here to help you make your selection. Plan now to meet him this week at Magee's Lincoln Center, 12th and O.

Left: Halston's American natural glacial Tourmaline™ jacket with beautiful collar, turn-back cuffs. \$3200.

Center: Donald Brooks' natural American Lunarine mink coat. Belted with fur or with a thong of brown leather. \$2895.

Right: Pierre Cardin's dyed nutria coat with natural raccoon collar. \$1095.

Magee's Lincoln Center Only

All furs labeled by country of origin.

Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9.
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

Bridge

It's Just A Little White Lie

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A K J 8 4
♥ J 10
♦ Q 8
♣ K J 10 3

WEST
♦ 10 7
♥ A K Q 9 8
♦ 5
♣ 9 7 6 5 2

EAST
♦ Q 9 5 3 2
♥ 7 6 3
♦ K 7 3
♣ 8 4

SOUTH
♦ 6
♥ 5 4 2
♦ A J 10 9 6 4 2
♣ A Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ 1♥ 1♣ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♣ Pass
3♦ Pass 5♦

Opening lead - king of hearts.

There is nothing wrong with misleading your partner on defense if it serves a worthwhile purpose. When your only chance of stopping a contract is to persuade your partner that a condition exists which actually does not, you must do so even though he may later berate you for deceiving him.

Take this deal where East has a crucial defensive role to play. West leads the king of hearts and — judging from the bidding and what he sees in

dummy — East can reasonably deduce that with routine defense declarer will lose two hearts tricks and nothing else. East realizes that his king of diamonds is subject to capture if South is permitted to lead trumps twice from dummy and so trap the king. To stop this from happening, East plays the seven of hearts on the king and, when West continues with the ace, the six — thus completing a high-low signal, ostensibly showing a doubleton. This intentional misrepresentation of his heart holding is designed to persuade West that East started with only two hearts.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Lincoln Star 11
Tuesday, Sept 16, 1975

Lifescape

dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: Your recommendation for an alarm clock that lights up to awaken the deaf may not be seen if the sleeper's face is turned away from the alarm clock. A deaf person I worked with was never late for work, due to the following homemade alarm system: He removed one blade from a small electric fan, which vibrated when operated because it was unbalanced. He attached the fan to his bed springs, then plugged the fan into an alarm clock with an electric "timer." When the alarm went off, the bed would vibrate and he'd wake up!

DEAR B.W.: Another reader offers this suggestion:

B.W.

Alarm Clock Designed To Wake The Deaf

DEAR ABBY: I've been deaf since the age of 15 and have been practicing law since the age of 21. I have been living alone for the last five years and have yet to miss a morning appointment. Upon retiring, all I do is concentrate on the time I want to wake up, and some mystical equipment in my subconscious does the rest. It's infallible!

HAROLD DIAMOND,
PHILA.

DEAR HAROLD: Joe Murray, editor of the *Lufkin News* in Texas, says he's used that system for years and it's never failed.

DEAR ABBY: A reliable and inexpensive way for deaf people to be awakened is to attach a

vibrator (we used a foot massager for my husband, who is deaf) to an alarm clock with an electric timer, than to place the vibrator on the corner of the bed! Before retiring, set the timer. The vibrator is activated at the desired time, giving my husband some independence and me uninterrupted sleep.

I have often wished we could tell other deaf people about this, but we had no way of publicizing it.

MRS. K. COLLEGE
PARK, GA.

DEAR ABBY: I am a traveling man with a responsible position. I'm also very hard of hearing, so the problem of waking up at a certain time was a serious one for me. It was solved for less than \$10 when I bought a small electric timer at a discount store. (It's the type used to turn on coffee pots at a predetermined time.) I plug it into the wall and connect it to a floor or table lamp, then I position the lamp directly over my bed. I just set the timer, and

the moment the light goes on, I'm up!

DEAF BUT NOT
DUMB IN GA.

ENO Since 1963—Proud to be recognized as the finest in the area!
CABINET WORKS 432-4329
939 No. 26th St.

Zager Studio
GUITAR
INSTRUCTION
Private lessons by a qualified professional.
Complete instrument counseling and adjustment
and only *Bossons*
"Est. since 1925"
483-1621

SCHRIER'S

Food Store 10 & South
PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 22
Open 7 days
till 10 PM

YELLOW ONIONS lb. 13¢
BEEF LIVER 49¢ lb.
(Skinned & Sliced)
The Best in Town
PURE GROUND BEEF 68¢ lb.
Call in ahead for larger quantities
MORRELL BACON 12 oz. Pkg. \$1.29

MORRELL WIENERS 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢
TURKEY HIND QUARTERS 49¢ lb.

SMOKED SUMMER SAUSAGE 98¢ lb.
BRAUNSWEIGER 69¢ lb.

FRESH MEATY OX TAILS 49¢ lb.
TURKEY WINGS 49¢ lb.

FRESH FROZEN WHITING 5 lb. Box \$1.98
KIMBIE'S Daytime or Extra Absorbent \$1.89 Box
SHURFINE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. Can 2/89¢

NATURE RIPE FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. Pkg. \$1.00
MONARCH MUSHROOMS (PIECES & STEMS) 4 oz. Can 3/89¢
BUSH'S SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 303 Can 5/\$1

REAL WHIP TOPPING 9 oz. makes 1 quart 44¢
PURINA DOG CHOW 25 lb. Bag \$4.99
RED DELICIOUS APPLES lb. 29¢

COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 39¢
w/Coupon and \$5.95 grocery order or more, Limit 1 per coupon and 1 coupon per customer 79¢ w/coupon. Coupon expires 9/22/75.
COUPON
BETTY CROCKER GINGER BREAD MIX 22 oz. Box 39¢
w/Coupon Limit 2 Boxes Per Coupon 49¢ w/out Coupon Coupon Expires Sept. 22, 75.
COUPON
PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22 oz. Size 59¢
w/Coupon Limit 2 Per Coupon 69¢ w/out Coupon Coupon Expires Sept. 22, 75.

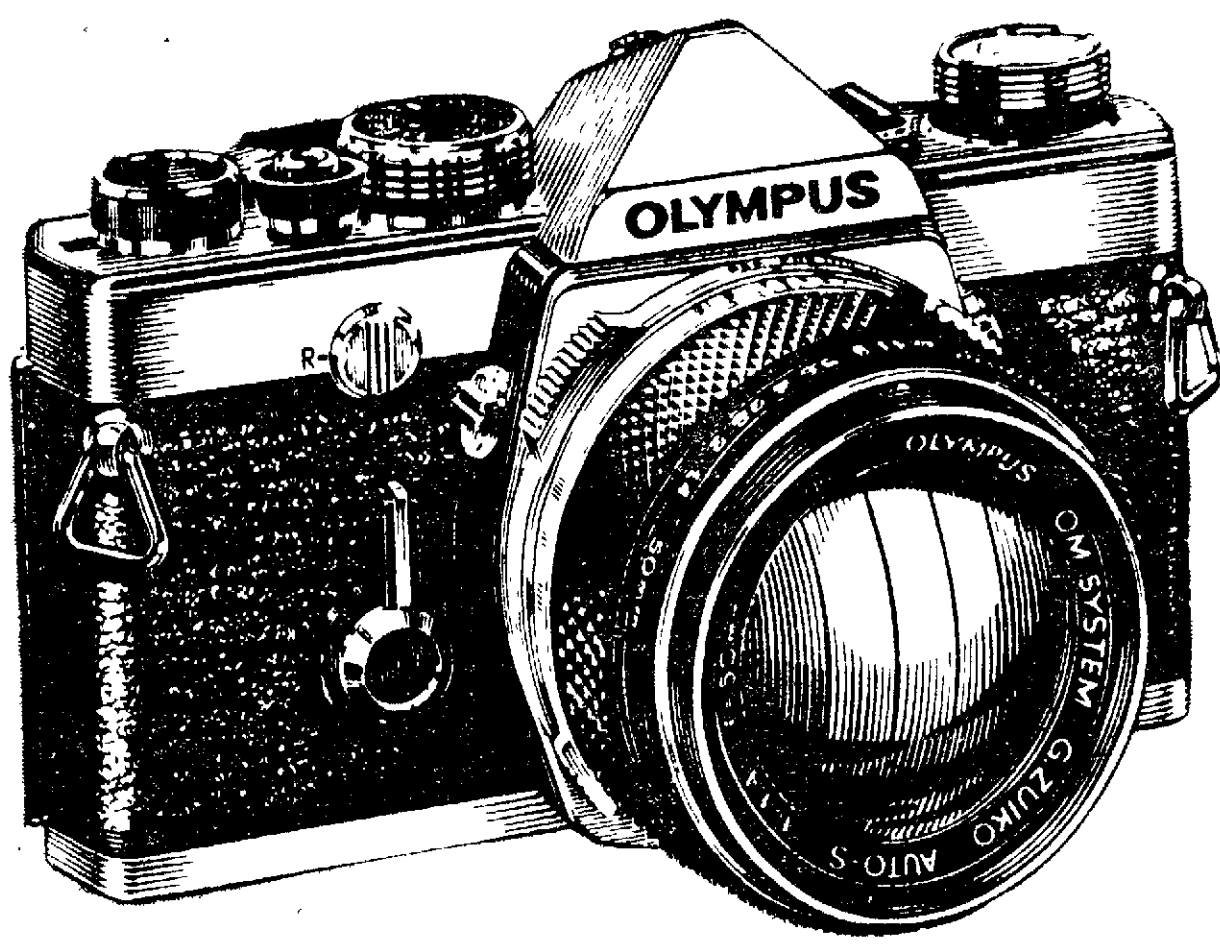
SCHRIER'S
GOLD CROWN (BLENDED WHISKEY) FULL QUART (Low Ball Price) \$3.79
MC CALLS CANADIAN WHISKEY 80 PROOF FULL QUART (Low Ball Price) \$3.99
HANLEY'S BEER 24 THROW AWAY BTLs. Case Warm (Low Ball Price) \$3.89

SCHLITZ BEER 24 LOOSE CANS 12 oz. \$5.25 Warm (Low Ball Price)
CROWNE RUSSE VODKA 1/2 Gal. \$6.99

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Take A
Little
Weight
Off
Your
Shoulders



OLYMPUS OM-I CAMERA AND ACCESSORIES

Olympus OMI with 1.8 lens, regularly \$439.95 sale,

\$300

Olympus OMI with 1.4 lens, regularly \$499.95 sale,

\$340

Ask us about our special prices on all accessories.

You probably carry enough weight on your shoulders already. So why not own a camera that's easy on you? The OM-1 is over 1/3 smaller and lighter than comparable cameras. You'll have to hold it believe it. And after you get over the initial sensation of weightlessness, consider these down-to-earth advantages:

- Open Aperture metering with a big, bright viewfinder that's easy on your eyes.
- Proven durability to withstand 5 frames per second motor drive operation.
- Whisper quiet and shock free.
- Backed up by the entire OM system of accessories from macro to motor drive. Including 27 impeccably sharp Zuiko lenses.
- Buy your Olympus OM-I now at a great reduction!

Camera Store, all stores
Shop Tuesday, 10-9 Gateway; Lincoln Center
9:30-5:30 Grand Island 10-9



Bridge It's Just A Little White Lie

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A K J 8 4
♥ J 10
♦ Q 8
♣ K J 10 3

EAST
♦ Q 9 5 3 2
♥ 7 6 3
♦ K 7 3
♣ 8 4

SOUTH
♦ 6
♥ 5 4 2
♦ A J 10 9 6 4 2
♣ A Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 5 ♦

Opening lead - king of hearts.

There is nothing wrong with misleading your partner on defense if it serves a worthwhile purpose. When your only chance of stopping a contract is to persuade your partner that a condition exists which actually does not, you must do so even though he may later berate you for deceiving him.

Take this deal where East has a crucial defensive role to play. West leads the king of hearts and — judging from the bidding and what he sees in

dummy — East can reasonably deduce that with routine defense declarer will lose two hearts tricks and nothing else. East realizes that his king of diamonds is subject to capture if South is permitted to lead trumps twice from dummy and so trap the king.

To stop this from happening, East plays the seven of hearts on the king and, when West continues with the ace, the six — thus completing a high-low signal, ostensibly showing a doubleton. This intentional misrepresentation of his heart holding is designed to persuade West that East started with only two hearts.

East's play proves effective when West obediently plays a third round of hearts, forcing dummy to ruff. East follows suit, of course — to his partner's surprise — but his king of diamonds is now sure to score the setting trick. There is nothing South can do to trap the king with only one trump lead from dummy now available.

Note that if East plays his hearts normally — that is, up the line — West may take it into his head to discontinue hearts and play another suit. If he does, South will have no trouble taking the rest of the tricks to make the contract.

(C) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Lincoln Star 11
Tuesday, Sept 16, 1975

Lifescape

SCHRIER'S

Food Store 10 & South
PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 22

Open 7 days
till 10 PM

YELLOW ONIONS lb.

13¢

BEEF LIVER

49¢ lb.

(Skinned & Sliced)
The Best in Town.

68¢

PURE GROUND BEEF

lb.

Call in ahead for larger quantities

MORRELL BACON

12 oz. Pkg. \$1.29

MORRELL WIENERS

1 lb. Pkg. 89¢

TURKEY HIND QUARTERS

49¢ lb.

SMOKED SUMMER SAUSAGE

98¢ lb.

BRAUNSWEIGER

69¢ lb.

FRESH MEATY OX TAILS

49¢ lb.

TURKEY WINGS

49¢ lb.

FRESH FROZEN WHITING

5 lb. Box \$1.98

KIMBIE'S

Daytime or Extra Absorbent

\$1.89 Box

SHURFINE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46 oz. Can 2/89¢

NATURE RIPE FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

3 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

MONARCH MUSHROOMS

(PIECES & STEMS)

4 oz. Can 3/89¢

BUSH'S SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS

303 Can 5/\$1

REAL WHIP TOPPING

9 oz. makes 1 quart 44¢

PURINA DOG CHOW

25 lb. Bag \$4.99

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

lb. 29¢

COUPON GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 lb. Bag 39¢

w/Coupon and \$5.95 grocery order or more, Limit 1 per coupon and 1 coupon per customer 7¢ w/coupon. Coupon expires 9/22/75.

COUPON BETTY CROCKER GINGER BREAD MIX

22 oz. Box 39¢

w/Coupon Limit 2 Boxes Per Coupon 49¢ w/out Coupon Coupon Expires Sept. 22, 75

COUPON PALMOLIVE LIQUID

GIANT 22 oz. Size 59¢

w/Coupon Limit 2 Per Coupon 69¢ w/out Coupon Coupon Expires Sept. 22, 75

GOLD CROWN (BLENDED WHICKEY)

FULL QUART \$3.79

(Low Ball Price)

MC CALLS CANADIAN WHISKEY

80 PROOF FULL QUART \$3.99

(Low Ball Price)

HANLEY'S BEER

24 THROW AWAY BTLS. Case Warm \$3.89

(Low Ball Price)

SCHLITZ BEER

24 LOOSE CANS 12 oz. \$5.25

(Low Ball Price)

CROWNE RUSSE VODKA

1/2 Gal. \$6.99

(Low Ball Price)

dear abby



Alarm Clock Designed To Wake The Deaf

DEAR ABBY: Your recommendation for an alarm clock that lights up to awaken the deaf may not be seen if the sleeper's face is turned away from the alarm clock.

A deaf person I worked with was never late for work, due to the following homemade alarm system:

He removed one blade from a small electric fan, which vibrated when operated because it was unbalanced. He attached the fan to his bed springs, then plugged the fan into an alarm clock with an electric "timer."

When the alarm went off, the bed would vibrate and he'd wake up!

DEAR B.W.: Another reader offers this suggestion:

DEAR ABBY: I've been deaf since the age of 15 and have been practicing law since the age of 21.

I have been living alone for the last five years and have yet to miss a morning appointment.

Upon retiring, all I do is concentrate on the time I want to wake up, and some mystical equipment in my subconscious does the rest. It's infallible!

HAROLD DIAMOND, PHILA.

DEAR HAROLD: Joe Murray, editor of the Lufkin News in Texas, says he's used that system for years and it's never failed.

DEAR ABBY: A reliable and inexpensive way for deaf people to be awakened is to attach a

vibrator (we used a foot massager for my husband, who is deaf) to an alarm clock with an electric timer, than to place the vibrator on the corner of the bed! Before retiring, set the timer. The vibrator is activated at the desired time, giving my husband some independence and me uninterrupted sleep.

I have often wished we could tell other deaf people about this, but we had no way of publicizing it.

MRS. K., COLLEGE PARK, GA.

DEAR ABBY: I am a traveling man with a responsible position. I'm also very hard of hearing, so the problem of waking up at a certain time was a serious one for me.

It was solved for less than \$10 when I bought a small electric timer at a discount store. (It's the type used to turn on coffee pots at a predetermined time.) I plug it into the wall and connect it to a floor or table lamp, then I position the lamp directly over my bed. I just set the timer, and

the moment the light goes on, I'm up!

DEAF BUT NOT DUMB IN GA.

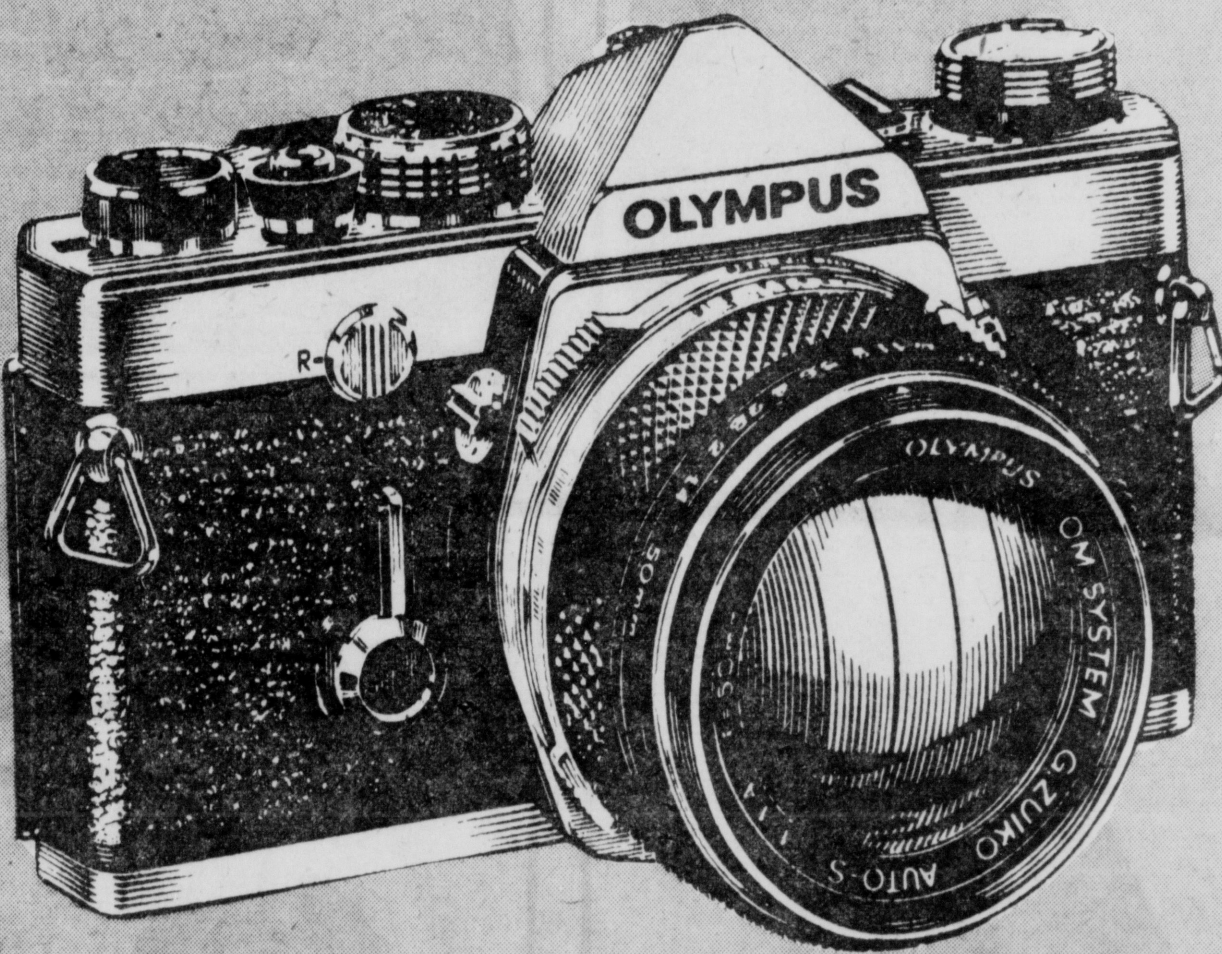
Zager Studio
Guitar
GUITAR INSTRUCTION
Private lessons by a qualified professional. Complete instrument counseling and adjustment.
Guitars are our special and only business.
"Est. since 1955"
483-1621

ENO CABINET WORKS
Since 1963—Proud to be recognized as the finest in the area!
432-6329
939 No. 26th St.

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Take A
Little
Weight
Off
Your
Shoulders



OLYMPUS OM-I CAMERA AND ACCESSORIES

Olympus OMI with 1.8 lens, regularly \$439.95 sale,

\$300

Olympus OMI with 1.4 lens, regularly \$499.95 sale,

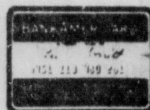
\$340

Ask us about our special prices on all accessories.

You probably carry enough weight on your shoulders already. So why not own a camera that's easy on you? The OM-1 is over 1/3 smaller and lighter than comparable cameras. You'll have to hold it believe it. And after you get over the initial sensation of weightlessness, consider these down-to-earth advantages:

- Open Aperture metering with a big, bright viewfinder that's easy on your eyes.
- Proven durability to withstand 5 frames per second motor drive operation.
- Whisper quiet and shock free.
- Backed up by the entire OM system of accessories from macro to motor drive. Including 27 impeccably sharp Zuiko lenses.
- Buy your Olympus OM-1 now at a great reduction!

Camera Store, all stores
Shop Tuesday, 10-9 Gateway; Lincoln Center
9:30-5:30 Grand Island 10-9



POSTCARD

by

Star
Delaplaine

San Francisco — Lively times around Snug Harbor. The children cired: "The kitten's up at the top of the screen! He'll fall in and drown!"

I pulled the covers over my head. I said: "Throw him a life preserver." I should get out of the downy to rescue cats? No way.

Hardly any man in the world knows as much about cats as I do. I interviewed dozens of cats rescued from light poles by firemen.

Quote: "All of us fellows at Engine Company 18 love cats. We were glad to be of service to this unfortunate felune." unquote.

The fireman said: "When will the picture be in the paper?"

☆☆☆

I put on slippers and went out to see the kitten. He had a gimpy leg. Thus we called him Hopalong

The kitten had climbed the outside of the floor-to-ceiling screen. Below him were the shark infested waters of Snug Harbor. (Since "Jaws" came out, we infest all waters with toothy sharks. Even the bathtub)

Below the cat was a six-inch ledge. A six-inch cat walk — 10 feet from cat to walk. If he didn't land with all four feet, it would be Katy-bar-the-door.

The children said: "The kitten is crying! Do something!"

I said "They always scream. If that cat does a Brodie into the water, he'd better be able to swim. I'm not going in after him."

☆☆☆

"Go out to 10th and Alabama," said the city editor. "Firemen are rescuing a cat trapped behind a brick wall. Call in every 10 minutes."

They always want you to call in every 10 minutes. If you don't they think you're making up quotes in some saloon.

☆☆☆

The cat behind the wall was yelling — I could hear him. The firemen had put out a dish of milk.

The fireman said: "Maybe he'll smell the milk and come out."

I phoned in. The city editor said: "What did he say? Give it to rewrite. We're going in for the first edition."

I said: "The fireman said?"

He said "Of course not. Firemen always say the same thing — we can fix that up in the office. What did the cat say?"

I had done so many talking cat and dog stories, I think he really thought animals talked.

I said to the rewrite man "Here's a direct quote from the cat. 'I'm a stranger in town and I met a dude who said this was a good hotel. I was framed.' unquote"

☆☆☆

The firemen began to take down the brick wall. I phoned in and said: "The wall is coming down. The cat says quote 'Thank God for Engine Company 18 and Captain O'Neill' "

I said: "Get the captain's name in, will you? I had to talk him into wrecking the wall but it's a good picture."

About Hopalong. I got the ladder and hauled him down.

About an hour later he was up another screen. Nice kid. No talent.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co 1975)

CARMICHAEL



CUTE LITTLE TYKE---
AND I'LL BET HE'S
ALL BOY, ISN'T HE?

20% off all
suede and leather
trim pantsuits.

Sale
65.60

Reg. 82.00. All wool 3-piece pantsuit with step-in style slacks, sleeveless mock turtleneck shell and matching jacket with embroidered suede front. In chamois, seafoam, and ice blue for sizes 8 to 18



Savings on men's
knit sportcoat.

Sale
31.96

Reg. 39.95. Our woven texturized 100% Fortrel® polyester blazer style sportcoat has center vent and patch pockets. Solid colors. 40 to 44



20% off leather handbags.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Sporty handbag of suede with smooth grain leather trim and strap. Zip pocket at side, zipper closing on top. Your choice of great colors.

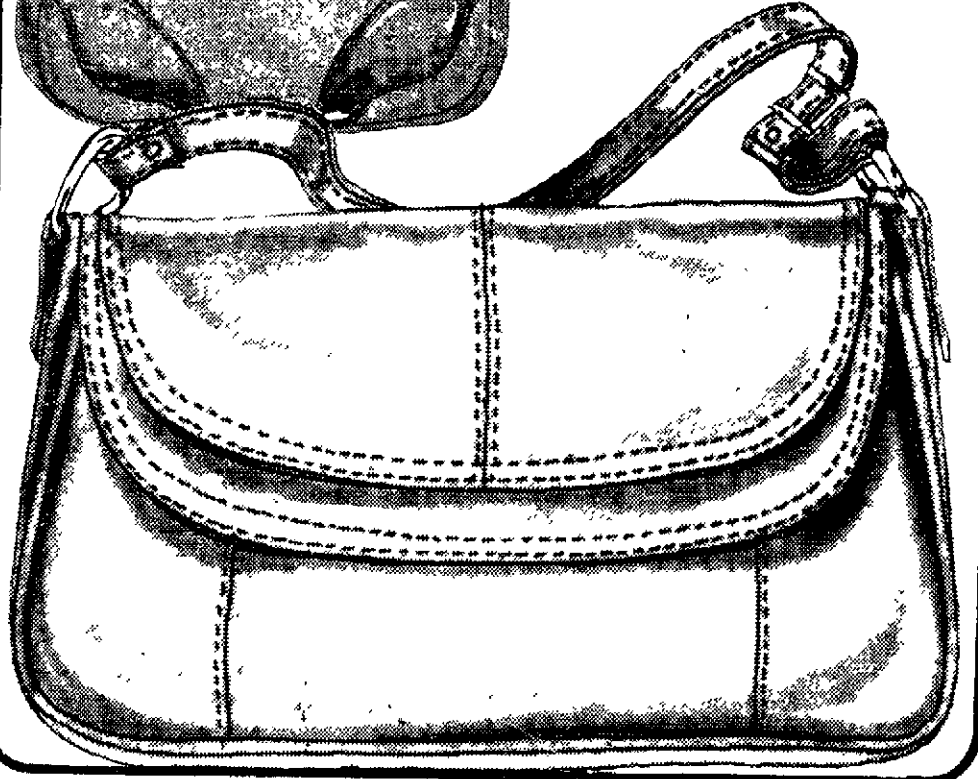
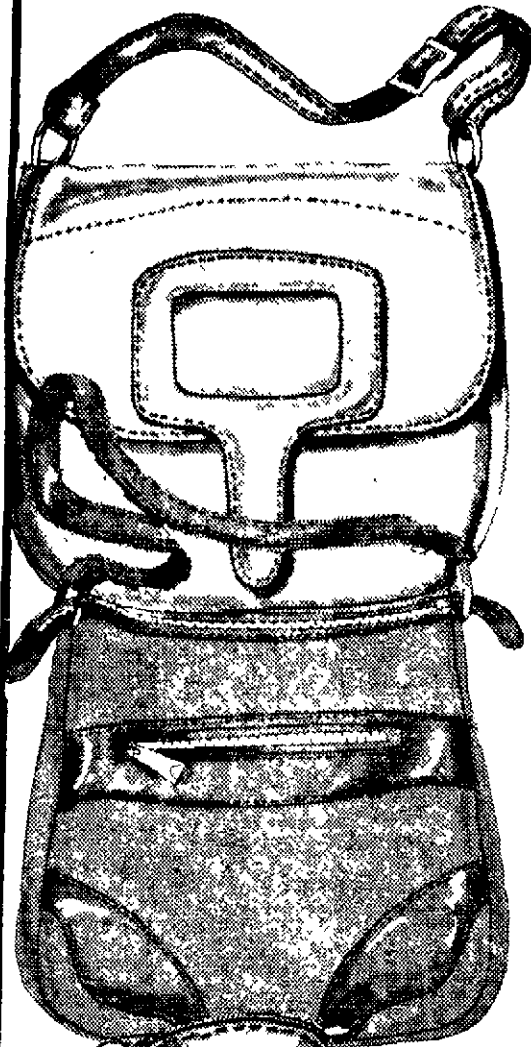
Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Fashion shoulder bag of smooth grain leather. Flap closure, inside pocketing, adjustable strap. A variety of colors to pick from.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Double side flap shoulder bag of smooth grain leather. Detail stitching completes the look in black, brown, tan or bone.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



20% off boys'
casual knit
shirts.

Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.99. Boys' polyester/cotton knit mock turtleneck. Long sleeves with ribbed cuffs, hemmed bottom. Assorted stripes and solids. S M L XL

Pre-school sizes S M L. Reg. 2.50 Sale \$2.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



20% off boys'
pre-school
western jeans.
Sale 3.02

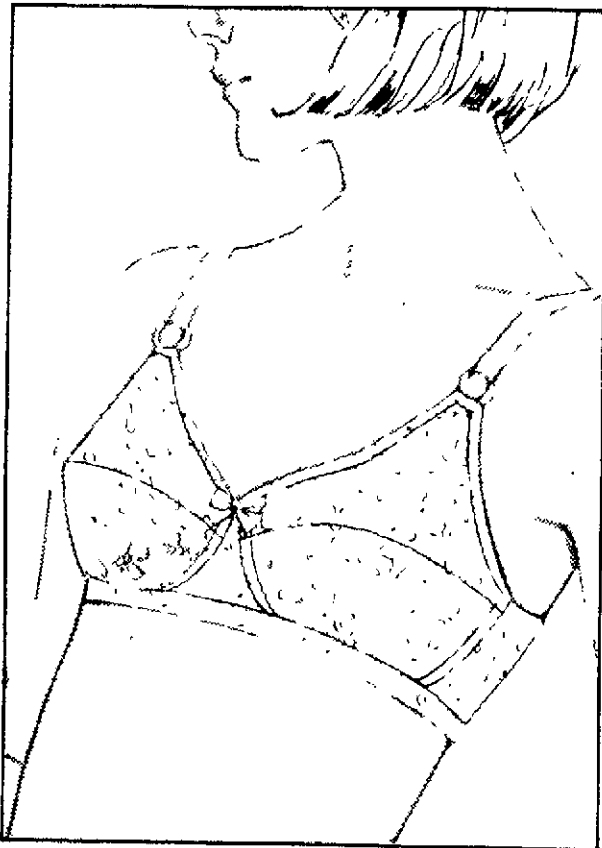
Reg. 3.77. Boys' pre-school western jeans with flare bottoms and reinforced knees. 50% dacron polyester/50% cotton denim. No-iron, machine wash, tumble dry. Sizes 3 to 7, slim and regular.

20% off
seamless
stretch bras.



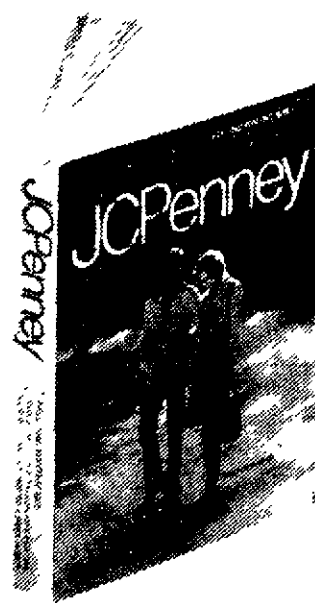
Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. JCPenney seamless bra of Lycra® spandex with natural cups. White, nude sizes 32-36A, 32-38 B/C. JCPenney contour bra, 32-36A, 32-38 B/C. reg. 4.50 Sale 3.60. JCPenney padded bra, 32-36A, 32-36 B, reg. \$5 Sale \$4



Sale 2.80

Reg. 3.50. Jr. Intimate bra of nylon/spandex with lace cups. White, nude, pink, mint or blue, sizes 32-36A, 32-36 B/C.



The JCPenney Fall Catalog: 1,332 pages filled with over 74,000 items for family, home, even the car. Just name it, it's here. Find out now just how convenient catalog shopping can be. Give us your order and pick it up a few days later. You save time and gas. And money, too. Take our word for it. We're JCPenney.

Shop the easy way,
call 475-9511

Shop Penneys Downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

Check our everyday low prices
on hard-to-find sizes in the
JCPenney catalog.

Sale starts Wednesday.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

POSTCARD

by

Stan
Delaplaine

San Francisco — Lively times around Snug Harbor. The children cired: "The kitten's up at the top of the screen! He'll fall in and drown!"

I pulled the covers over my head. I said: "Throw him a life preserver." I should get out of the downy to rescue cats? No way.

Hardly any man in the world knows as much about cats as I do. I interviewed dozens of cats rescued from light poles by firemen.

Quote: "All of us fellows at Engine Company 18 love cats. We were glad to be of service to this unfortunate feline." unquote.

The fireman said: "When will the picture be in the paper?"

☆☆☆

I put on slippers and went out to see the kitten. He had a gimpy leg. Thus we called him Hopalong.

The kitten had climbed the outside of the floor-to-ceiling screen. Below him were the shark infested waters of Snug Harbor. (Since "Jaws" came out, we infest all waters with toothy sharks. Even the bathtub.)

Below the cat was a six-inch ledge. A six-inch cat walk — 10 feet from cat to walk. If he didn't land with all four feet, it would be Katy-bar-the-door.

The children said: "The kitten is crying! Do something!"

I said: "They always scream. If that cat does a Brodie into the water, he'd better be able to swim. I'm not going in after him."

☆☆☆

"Go out to 10th and Alabama," said the city editor. "Firemen are rescuing a cat trapped behind a brick wall. Call in every 10 minutes."

They always want you to call in every 10 minutes. If you don't they think you're making up quotes in some saloon.

☆☆☆

The cat behind the wall was yelling — I could hear him. The firemen had put out a dish of milk.

The fireman said: "Maybe he'll smell the milk and come out."

I phoned in. The city editor said: "What did he say? Give it to rewrite. We're going in for the first edition."

I said: "The fireman said?"

He said: "Of course not. Firemen always say the same thing — we can fix that up in the office. What did the cat say?"

I had done so many talking cat and dog stories, I think he really thought animals talked.

I said to the rewrite man: "Here's a direct quote from the cat: 'I'm a stranger in town and I met a dude who said this was a good hotel. I was framed.' unquote."

☆☆☆

The firemen began to take down the brick wall. I phoned in and said: "The wall is coming down. The cat says quote 'Thank God for Engine Company 18 and Captain O'Neill.'"

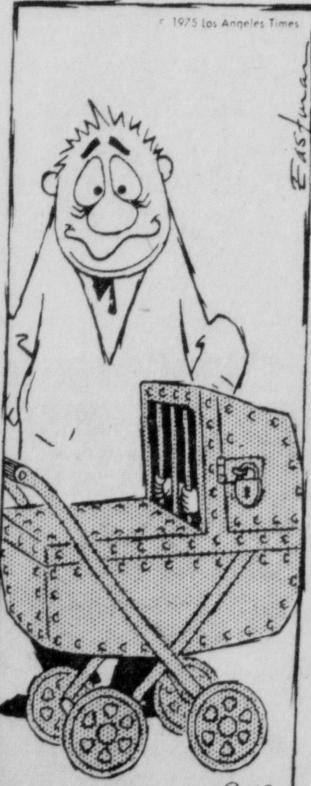
I said: "Get the captain's name in, will you? I had to talk him into wrecking the wall but it's a good picture."

About Hopalong. I got the ladder and hauled him down.

About an hour later he was up another screen. Nice kid. No talent.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

CARMICHAEL



CUTE LITTLE TYKE---
AND I'LL BET HE'S
ALL BOY, ISN'T HE?

**20% off all
suede and leather
trim pantsuits.**

**Sale
65.60**

Reg. 82.00. All wool 3-piece pantsuit with step-in style slacks, sleeveless mock turtleneck shell and matching jacket with embroidered suede front. In chamois, seafoam, and ice blue for sizes 8 to 18.



**Savings on men's
knit sportcoat.**



**Sale
31.96**

Reg. 39.95. Our woven textured 100% Fortrel® polyester blazer style sportcoat has center vent and patch pockets. Solid colors. 40 to 44.

20% off leather handbags.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Sporty handbag of suede with smooth grain leather trim and strap. Zip pocket at side, zipper closing on top. Your choice of great colors.

Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Fashion shoulder bag of smooth grain leather. Flap closure, inside pocketing, adjustable strap. A variety of colors to pick from.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Double side flap shoulder bag of smooth grain leather. Detail stitching completes the look in black, brown, tan or bone.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**20% off boys'
casual knit
shirts.**

Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.99. Boys' polyester/cotton knit mock turtleneck. Long sleeves with ribbed cuffs, hemmed bottom. Assorted stripes and solids. S,M,L,XL.

Pre-school sizes S,M,L. Reg. 2.50. Sale \$2.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



**20% off boys'
pre-school
western jeans.**

Sale 3.02

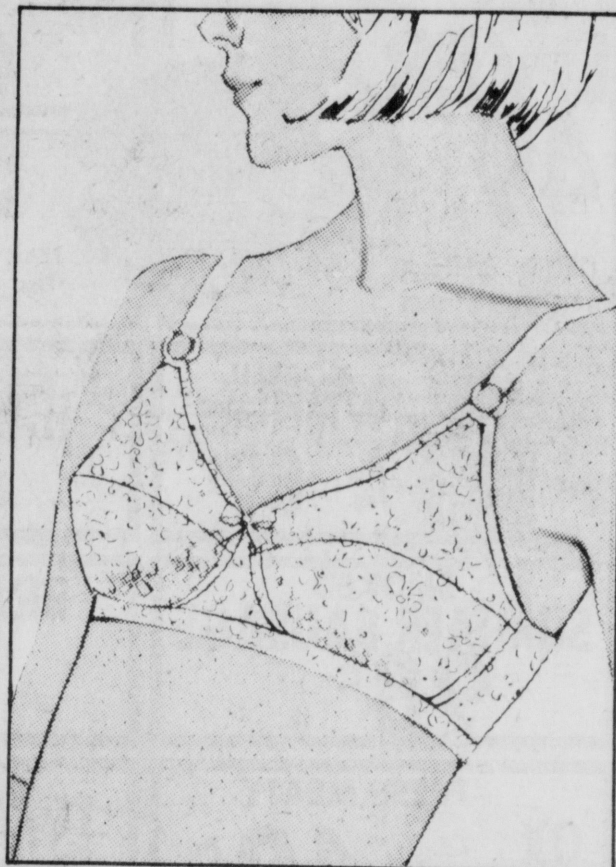
Reg. 3.77. Boys' pre-school western jeans with flare bottoms and reinforced knees. 50% dacron polyester/50% cotton denim. No-iron, machine wash, tumble dry. Sizes 3 to 7, slim and regular.

**20% off
seamless
stretch bras.**



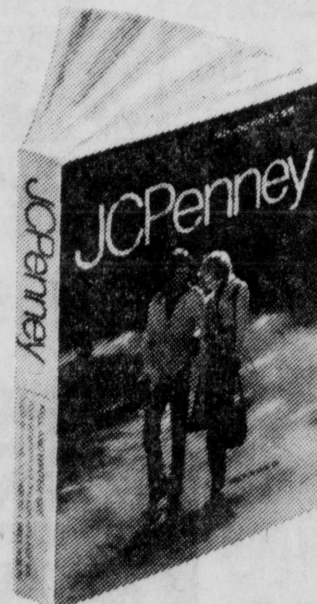
Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. JCPenney seamless bra of Lycra® spandex with natural cups. White, nude sizes 32-36A, 32-38 B/C. JCPenney contour bra, 32-36A, 32-38 B/C. reg. 4.50 Sale 3.60 JCPenney padded bra, 32-36A, 32-36 B, reg. \$5 Sale \$4



Sale 2.80

Reg. 3.50. Jr. Intimate bra of nylon/spandex with lace cups. White, nude, pink, mint or blue, sizes 32-36A, 32-36 B/C.



The JCPenney Fall Catalog: 1,332 pages filled with over 74,000 items for family, home, even the car. Just name it, it's here. Find out now just how convenient catalog shopping can be. Give us your order and pick it up a few days later. You save time and gas. And money, too. Take our word for it. We're JCPenney.

**Shop the easy way,
call 475-9511**

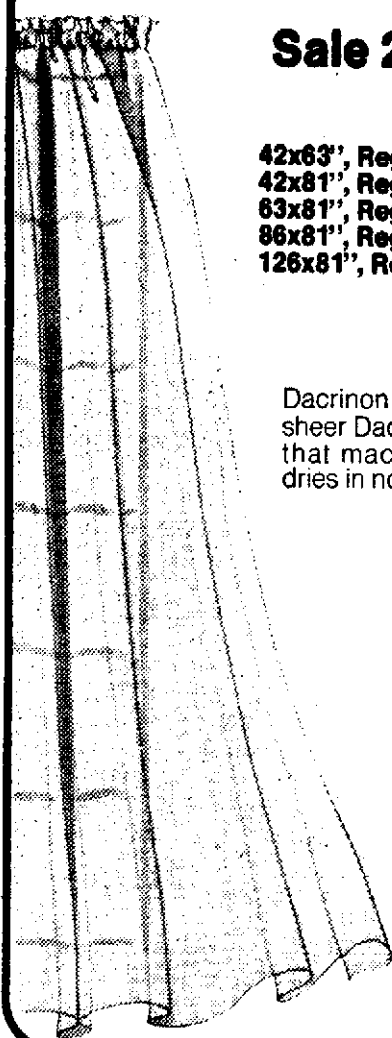
**Shop Penneys Downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.**

**Sale starts Wednesday.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.**

Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney catalog.

JCPenney

20% off sheer panels.

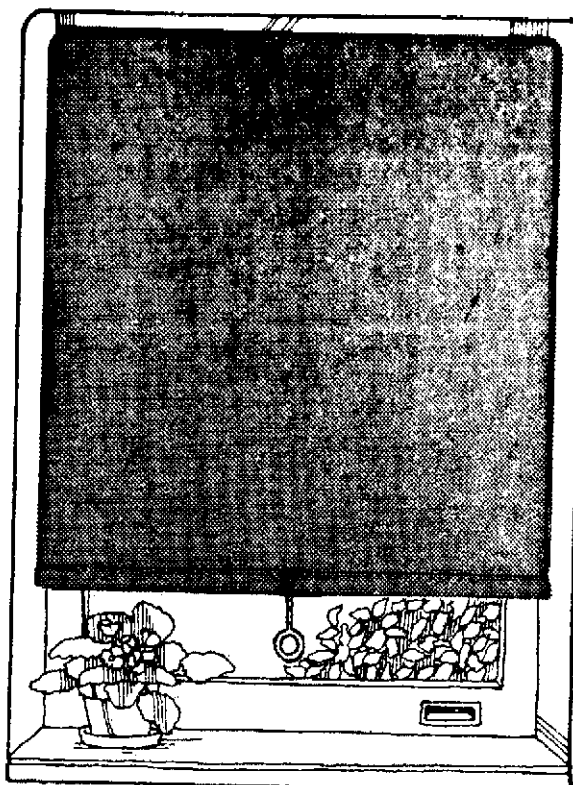


Sale 2.15 42x54" Reg. 2.69

42x63", Reg. 2.89 Sale 2.39
42x81", Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.39
63x81", Reg. 4.69 Sale 3.75
86x81", Reg. 6.49 Sale 5.19
126x81", Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99

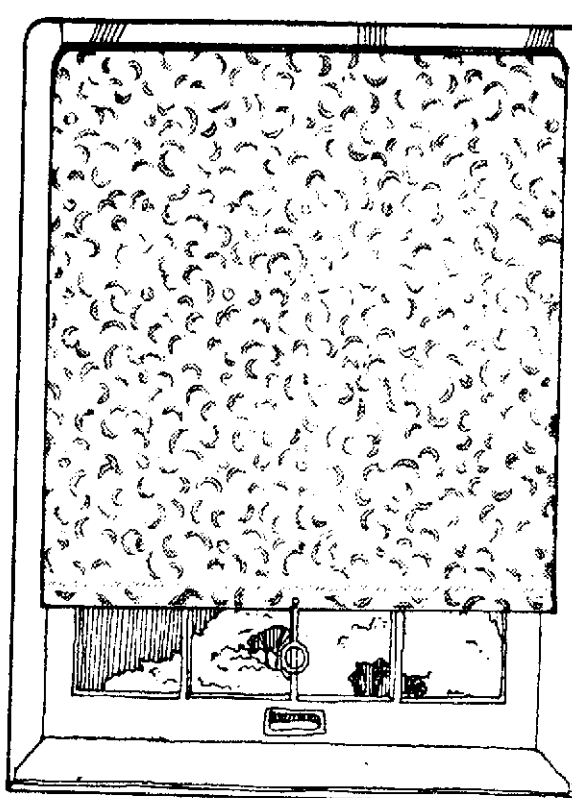
Dacron tailored panels are sheer Dacron polyester nylon that machines washes and dries in no time at all.

20% savings on window shades.



Sale 3.99 37 1/4" wide reg. 4.99
46 1/4" wide, reg. 7.99 ... Sale 6.39

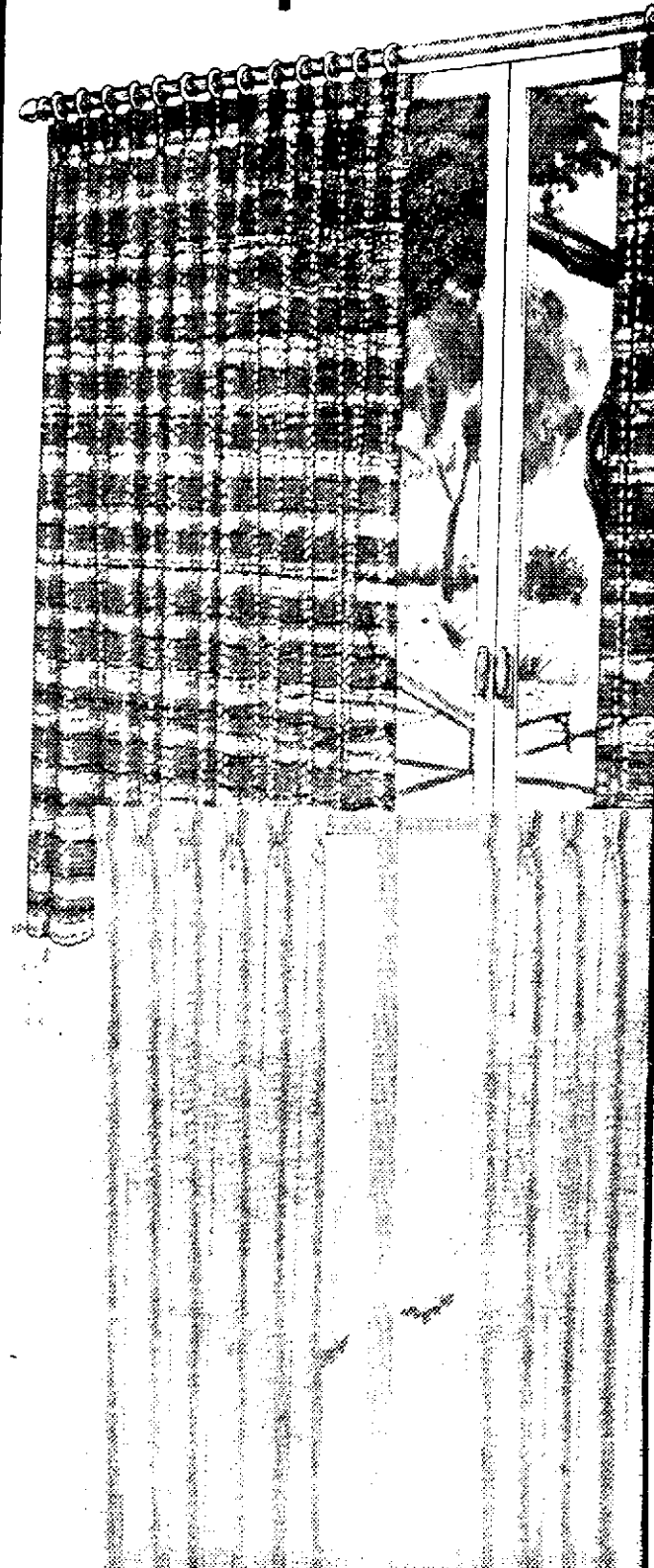
73 1/4" wide, reg. 18.99 .. Sale 15.19
'Sunshed' is a cloth shade impregnated with vinyl plastic for long wear and washability. Translucent; in today's decorator colors.



Sale 3.59 37 1/4" wide reg. 4.49
46 1/4" wide, reg. 7.99 Sale 6.39
55 1/4" wide, reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99
73 1/4" wide, reg. \$20 Sale \$16

Room darkening shades. Perfect for bedrooms, nurseries, any room where light is a problem. Stain and mildew proof, flame-resistant and washable. Heavy weight plastic.

20% off our open weave draperies.



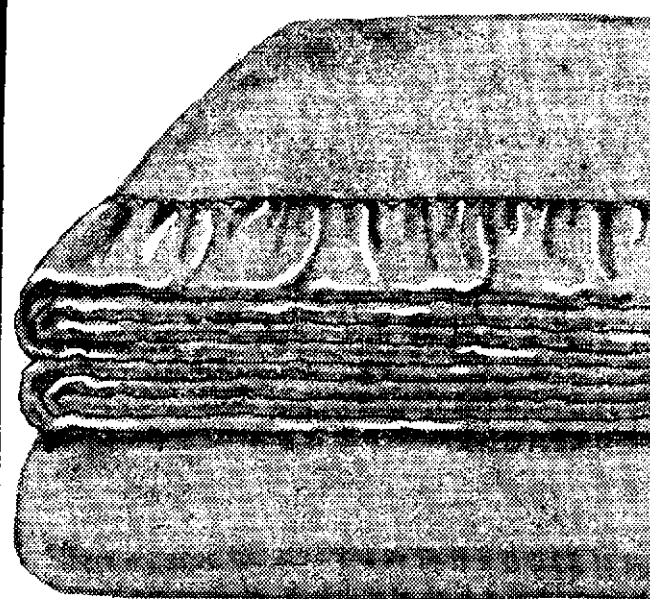
Sale 14.40 50x84" reg. \$18
100x84", reg. \$47 Sale 37.60

Trinidad is an open weave drapery in a rayon, cotton and polyester blend. Easy-care, machine washable. Choose from a wide assortment of decorator colors. Other sizes at this same 20% savings.

Sale 10.40 50x84" reg. \$13
100x84", reg. \$34 Sale 27.20

Sebring open weave draperies in a rayon, cotton, acetate and polyester blend. Available in a wide assortment of beautiful colors. Save on other sizes, too.

Save 20% on blankets.



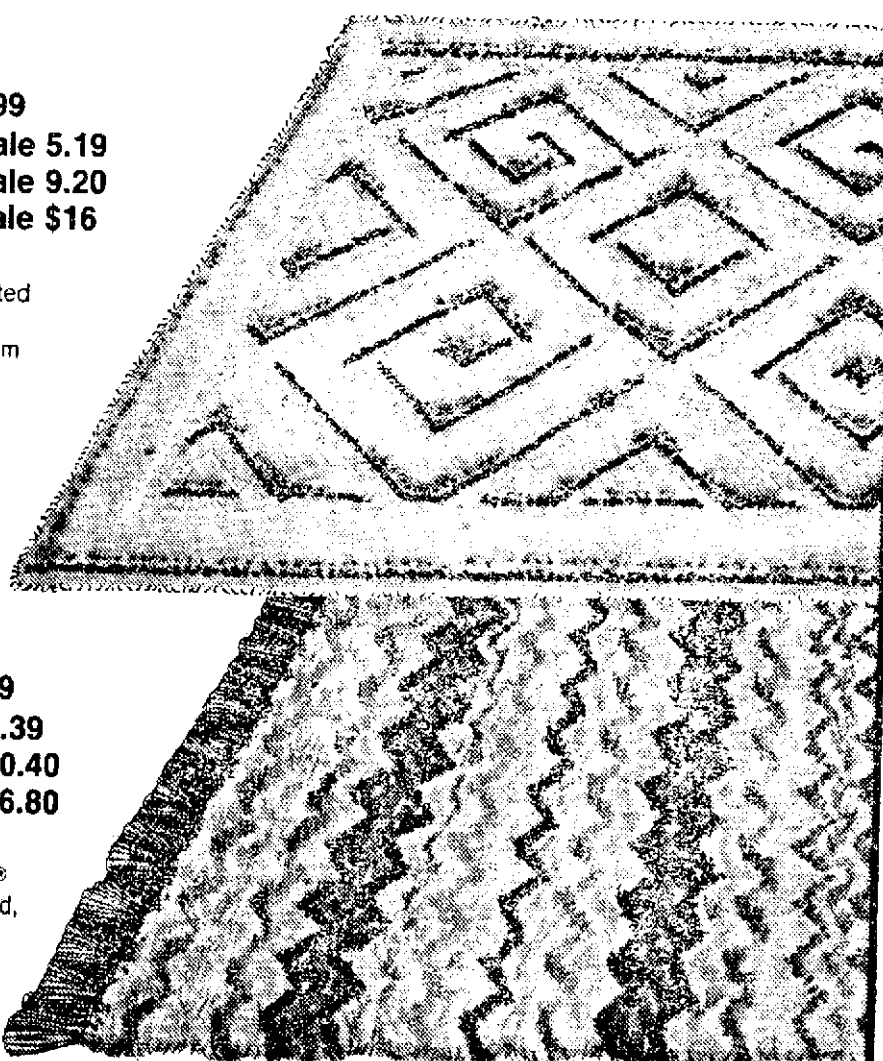
Sale 6.39 twin size reg. 7.99
Full size, reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99
Queen size, reg. 12.99 Sale 10.39

An all Orion® acrylic blanket available in four fashion colors. Machine washable in cold water. 6" nylon binding. In reusable vinyl storage bag.

Save 20% on our accent rugs.

Sale 3.19 21x36" reg. 3.99
27x45", reg. 6.49 Sale 5.19
36x58", reg. 11.50 Sale 9.20
48x70", reg. \$20 Sale \$16

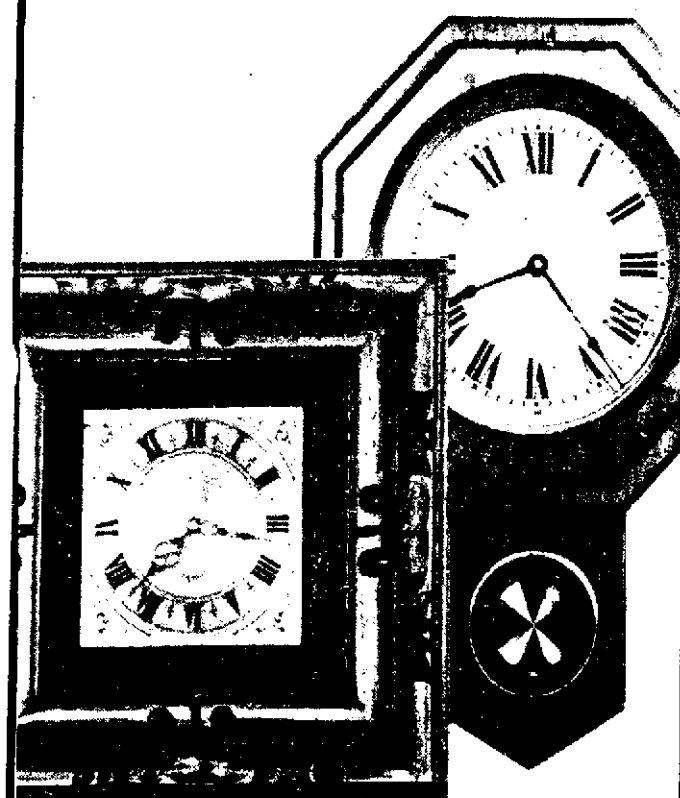
100% polyester accent rug in assorted solid colors. Cut and loop diamond style pattern with rugged waffle foam backing. An elegant touch to any decorating idea. Style 3521R



Sale 3.19 21x36" reg. 3.99
27x45", reg. 7.99 Sale 6.39
36x58", reg. \$13 Sale 10.40
48x70", reg. \$21 Sale 16.80

Accent rug of 100% Dupont Dacron® polyester in a choice of multi-colored, subtle striped designs. Fringed ends and rugged waffle foam backing. Style 3571R

20% off all decorative clocks.



Sale \$16 to \$48

Reg. \$20 to \$60. Save on all our decorative wall clocks. Assorted styles in cordless, battery operated clocks.

20% off easy care bath ensemble.

Sale 3.99 24x36" oblong mat reg. 4.99

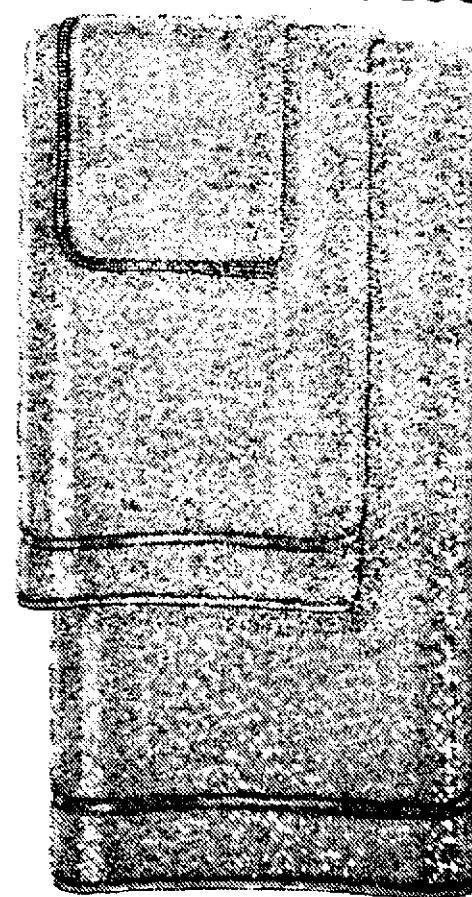
Lid cover, reg. 2.99 Sale 2.39
5'x6' carpet, reg. \$18 ... Sale 14.40
2-pc. tank set, reg. 5.50 Sale 4.40

Parfait bath ensemble is 100% Dupont® nylon for long wear and easy care. Choose from a wide assortment of great colors.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Towel sale. Stock up now on coordinates.



Sale 2.40 bath towel reg. \$3
Hand towel, reg. \$2 ... Sale 1.60
Wash cloth, reg. \$1 ... Sale 80¢

Cotton/polyester terry towels. Choose from a wide assortment of bright colors.

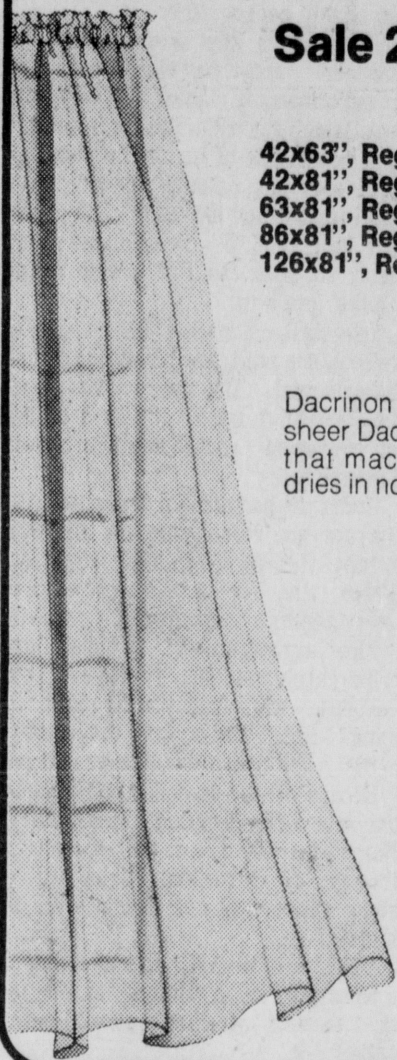
Check our every-day low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney catalog.

Shop Penneys downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

Sale starts Wednesday.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

JCPenney

20% off sheer panels.

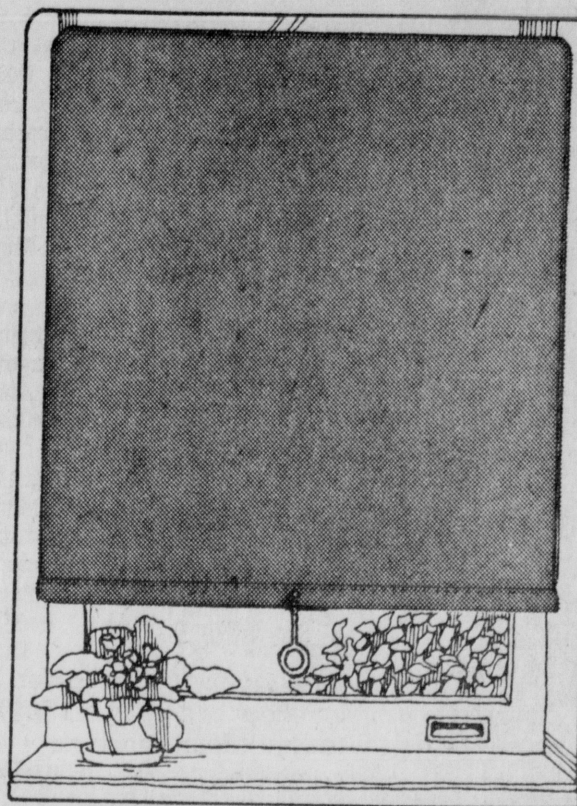


Sale 2.15 42x54" Reg. 2.69

42x63", Reg. 2.89 Sale 2.39
42x81", Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.39
63x81", Reg. 4.69 Sale 3.75
86x81", Reg. 6.49 Sale 5.19
126x81", Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99

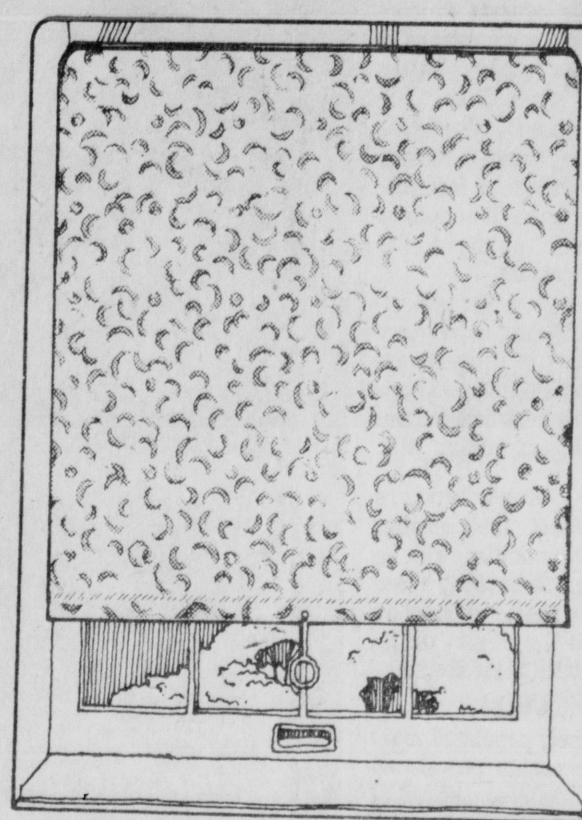
Dacron tailored panels are sheer Dacron polyester nylon that machines washes and dries in no time at all.

20% savings on window shades.



Sale 3.99 37 1/4" wide reg. 4.99
46 1/4" wide, reg. 7.99 ... Sale 6.39

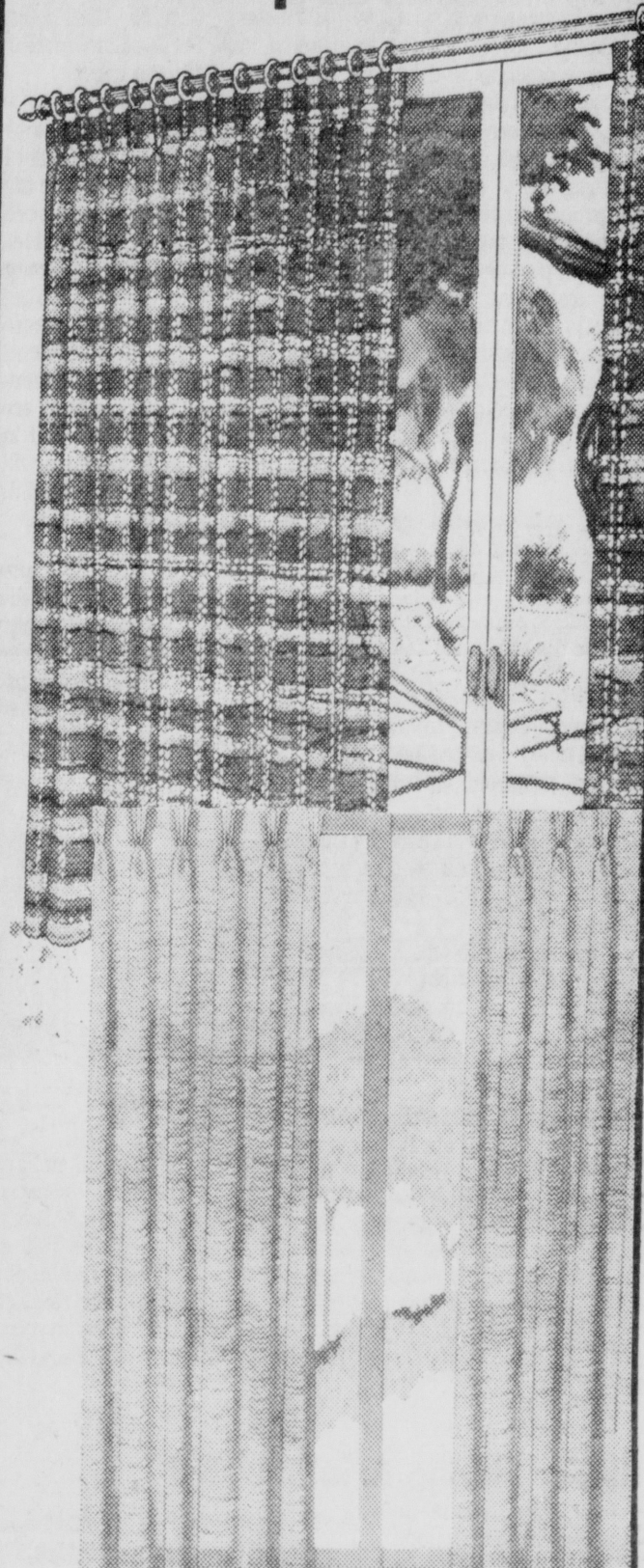
73 1/4" wide, reg. 18.99 .. Sale 15.19
'Sunshed' is a cloth shade impregnated with vinyl plastic for long wear and washability. Translucent; in today's decorator colors.



Sale 3.59 37 1/4" wide reg. 4.49
46 1/4" wide, reg. 7.99 Sale 6.39
55 1/4" wide, reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99
73 1/4" wide, reg. \$20 Sale \$16

Room darkening shades, perfect for bedrooms, nurseries, any room where light is a problem. Stain and mildew proof, flame-resistant and washable. Heavy weight plastic.

20% off our open weave draperies.



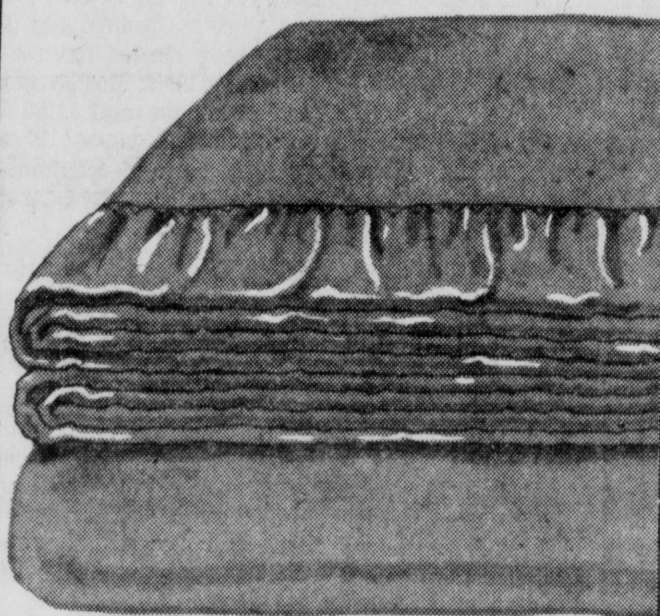
Sale 14.40 50x84" reg. \$18
100x84", reg. \$47 Sale 37.60

Trinidad is an open weave drapery in a rayon, cotton and polyester blend. Easy-care, machine washable. Choose from a wide assortment of decorator colors. Other sizes at this same 20% savings.

Sale 10.40 50x84" reg. \$13
100x84", reg. \$34 Sale 27.20

Sebring open weave draperies in a rayon, cotton, acetate and polyester blend. Available in a wide assortment of beautiful colors. Save on other sizes, too.

Save 20% on blankets.



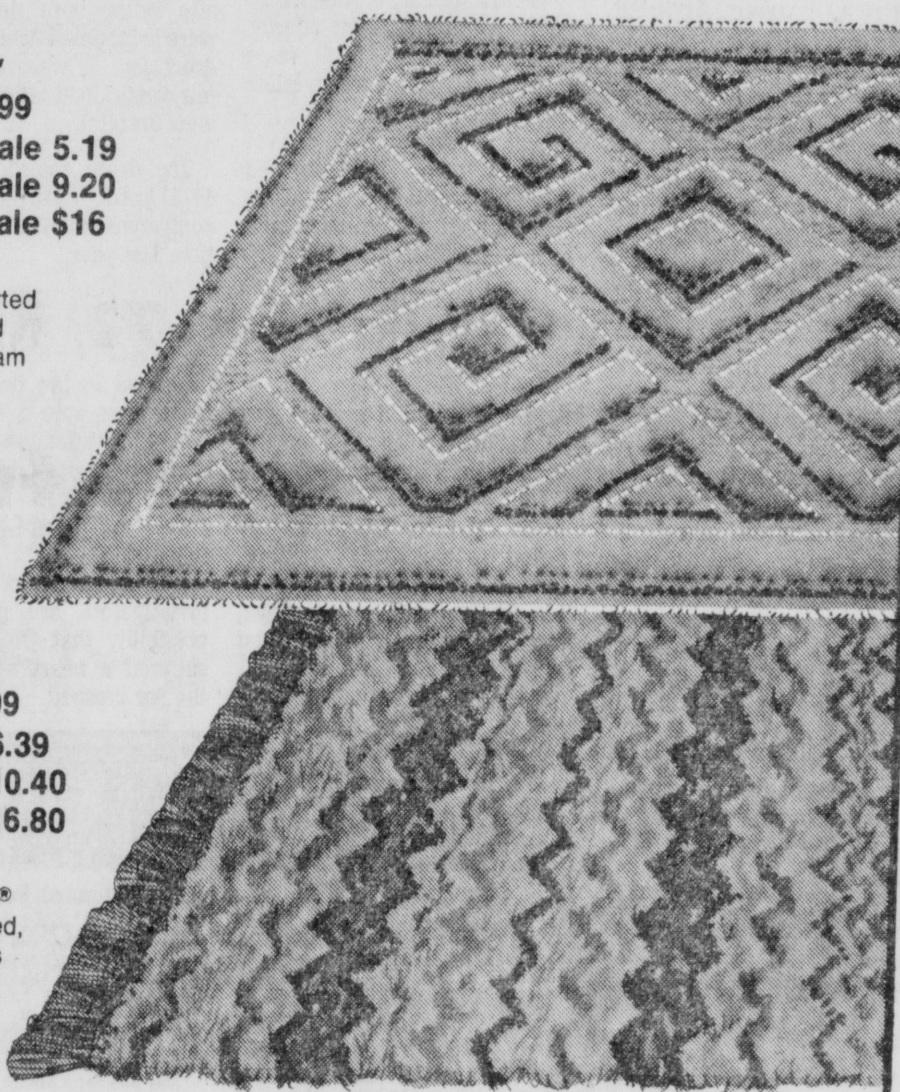
Sale 6.39 twin size reg. 7.99
Full size, reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99
Queen size, reg. 12.99 Sale 10.39

An all Orion® acrylic blanket available in four fashion colors. Machine washable in cold water. 6" nylon binding. In reusable vinyl storage bag.

Save 20% on our accent rugs.

Sale 3.19 21x36" reg. 3.99
27x45", reg. 6.49 Sale 5.19
36x58", reg. 11.50 Sale 9.20
48x70", reg. \$20 Sale \$16

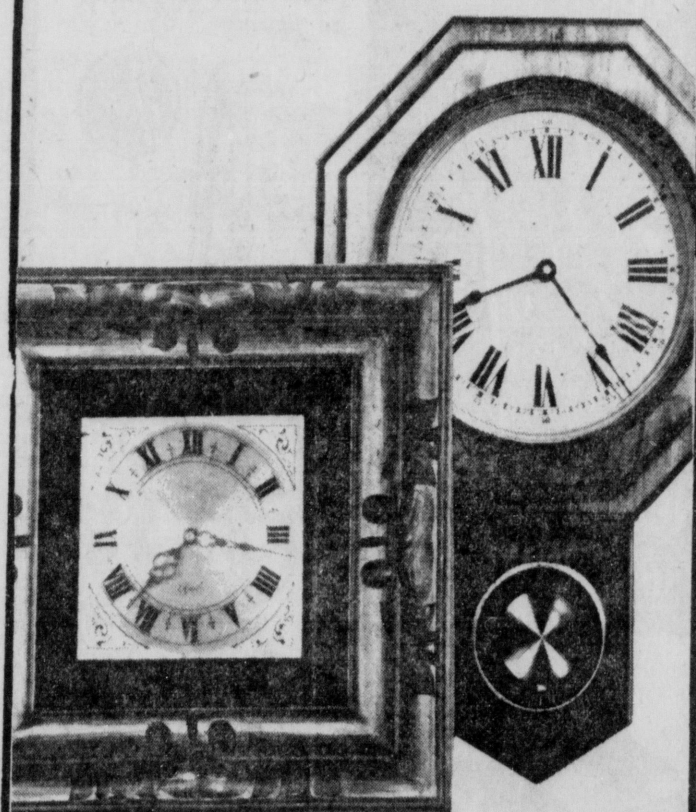
100% polyester accent rug in assorted solid colors. Cut and loop diamond style pattern with rugged waffle foam backing. An elegant touch to any decorating idea. Style 3521R



Sale 3.19 21x36" reg. 3.99
27x45", reg. 7.99 Sale 6.39
36x58", reg. \$13 Sale 10.40
48x70", reg. \$21 Sale 16.80

Accent rug of 100% Dupont Dacron® polyester in a choice of multi-colored, subtle striped designs. Fringed ends and rugged waffle foam backing. Style 3571R

20% off all decorative clocks.



Sale \$16 to \$48

Reg. \$20 to \$60. Save on all our decorative wall clocks. Assorted styles in cordless, battery operated clocks.

20% off easy care bath ensemble.

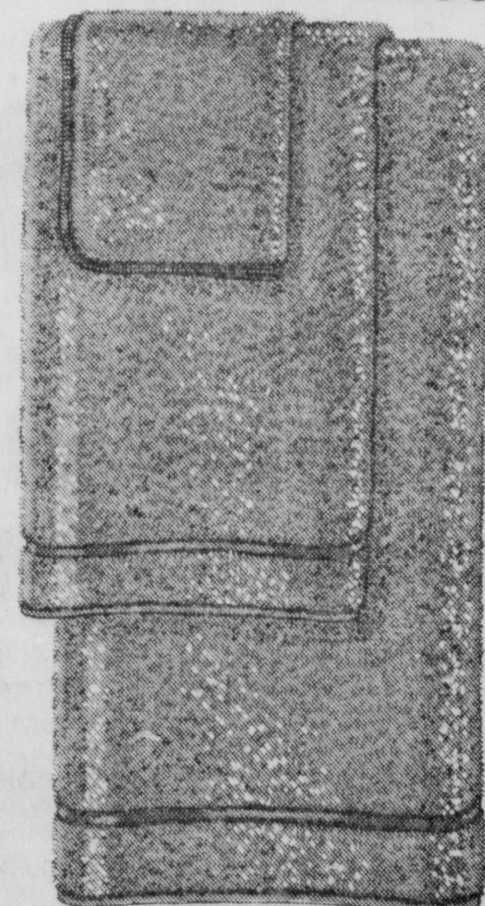
Sale 3.99 24x36" oblong mat reg. 4.99
Lid cover, reg. 2.99 Sale 2.39
5'x6' carpet, reg. \$18... Sale 14.40
2-pc. tank set, reg. 5.50 Sale 4.40

Parfait bath ensemble is 100% Dupont® nylon for long wear and easy care. Choose from a wide assortment of great colors.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Towel sale. Stock up now on coordinates.



Sale 2.40 bath towel reg. \$3
Hand towel, reg. \$2 ... Sale 1.60
Wash cloth, reg. \$1 Sale 80¢

Cotton/polyester terry towels. Choose from a wide assortment of bright colors.

Check our every-day low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney catalog.

Shop Penneys downtown Lincoln.
Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

Sale starts Wednesday.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Beatrice Home Case Draws Stack Of Mail

Omaha (AP) — Most of the persons who have expressed opposition to the proposed out-of-court settlement in the Beatrice State Home suit feel that residents of the home are receiving adequate care and the system should not be changed.

The proposed agreement, announced last month, is the result of a class action suit filed by a number of persons with relatives at the home.

The case went to trial before U.S. District Judge Albert G. Schatz, but attorneys for both sides spent most of their time negotiating out of court.

The proposed settlement calls for official recognition of a handicapped person's right to receive treatment in the least restrictive setting. It also provides for a gradual reduction of residents at the home and sets up a special panel to evaluate the needs of current residents who would be transferred to other facilities.

After making terms of the proposed consent decree public last month, Schatz gave interested parties until Sept. 4 to file written objections with the clerk of the U.S. District Court.

Deadline Extended

However, Schatz, saying he thought many persons had not read the proposed agreement,

extended the deadline for opposition filings until Monday. Through late Monday morning, the clerk's office had received 78 cards and letters concerning the agreement, according to a hand count by the Associated Press.

However, most mental retardation groups and persons throughout the state who have expressed opposition to the settlement through the news media, have not filed any formal objections with the court.

Schatz said he has received a number of telephone calls and personal letters about the settlement but these will remain in his personal file because they were not mailed to the clerk's office.

Schatz said he does not know exactly how many communications he has received concerning the proposed settlement. He cannot talk about their contents, he said, because they are not and will not be included in the court file and therefore will remain private and confidential.

One Total Backer

Only one of the 78 communications received by the clerk's office voiced total support for the proposed settlement, but that is not surprising, since Schatz specifically called for opposition.

Writing in favor of the proposed agreement was John Clark, president of the Greater Omaha Association for Retarded Citizens.

The association "strongly endorses the terms of the agreement and the consent decrees . . . and gives its wholehearted support to the implementation of the plan," wrote Clark.

Linda L. Glenn, executive director of the Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation, wrote a letter that neither approved nor opposed the proposed settlement.

"We feel that if we are appropriated sufficient monies, we will be able to provide appropriate habilitation programs to all mentally retarded persons from our region," said Mrs. Glenn.

However, many writers expressed doubt that smaller Nebraska communities will be able to afford community-based programs for the retarded, and most praised the efforts of the staff at Beatrice State Home.

Upgrading Urged

"The sparsely populated areas of our state cannot provide all the varied facilities needed. I feel we should improve Beatrice and upgrade the standards there," wrote Mary Lou Beard of Lewellen.

"Let's leave the Beatrice Home as it is," wrote Mr. and Mrs. Don Philippe of Fremont, who have a child at the home.

"We are satisfied that our daughter has received adequate care, schooling, religion and habilitation on an individualized basis. It is our belief that our daughter is responding to all the care given her at the Beatrice State Home," wrote Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Faumon of Stratton.

"My wife and I are pleased with what is going on at Beatrice," wrote Alvin P. Detlefsen of Humphrey, who has a 21-year-old son at the home.

"I object to the figures of 250 in the reduction of the resident population at the Beatrice State Home. This sets a quota which will place Beatrice under pressure to place out into society persons who are still in need of the services at Beatrice," wrote Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Vacanti of Omaha.

Costs Cited

Other opposition centered on the cost of community-based programs and the use of facilities at Beatrice.

"The Children and Youth Committee of the American Legion is opposed to an operation policy for the Beatrice State Home that does not make the maximum use of the facilities," wrote Chairman Ray A. Griffin of Aurora.

Schatz will hold hearings on the proposed settlement Thursday to give opponents an opportunity to express objections.

He says he will allow the hearing to continue two days if necessary.



ONIONS . . . Patsy, left, and Sandy show off biggies.

Onion-Raising Family Cries Tears Of Cash

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Dorchester — The Verl Hatches are hardly the first Nebraskans to spill tears over a harvest. But this family cried all the way to the bank.

Their crop is onions. This year all of 37 tons came off their five-acre plot, a tiny islet in the vast sea of southeast Nebraska corn and wheat and milo.

Dorchester's high school principal, Hatch got into the unusual crop while teaching English at Howells nearly a decade ago. A vocational agriculture colleague sold him on a first planting and he's been at it ever since.

Moving here five years ago, he persuaded local farmer Phil Weber to furnish some land and go into partnership. Their five-acre site is believed the largest in Nebraska.

And this year at least, the Spanish yellows were sweet, sweet success.

"This was our best year so far," said Hatch, who still has in him much of the country boy who grew up near Lexington. "I can't understand why more onions aren't raised in this state unless people are scared out by the hoe."

The Dorchester operation easily tops the list of Nebraskans selling to a Wahoo processor, Platte Valley Foods.

Like a competitive operation at Grand Island, Delicious Foods, the Wahoo plant buys most of its onions from western states. The main product is frozen onion rings, though onion ends are also diced and packaged.

"To our knowledge Verl's is the only Nebraska planting beyond a garden-patch volume," said Merle Hennings, manager of the 17-year-old Wahoo firm. "He was one of the first producers starting with us and is about the only one still sticking it out."

Bypassing a jobber and hauling directly to Wahoo, the Saline Countians received 14 cents per pound for the '75 crop — twice last year's price. An impressively high 60% of the onions were acceptable for processing, the rest being sold locally as culls at \$3 per bag.

To meet packaging standards, the onions must measure at least three inches in diameter and "not be double-headed." The latter can result from unseasonably cool weather.

Weeding is the worst problem, however — and it has eliminated many an experimental planter the very first year. Hatch's constant battle is abetted by a power hoe of his own design.

He also has patents pending on a small tractor and harvester. The operation still requires considerable hand labor, so both the Hatch and Weber families pitch in.

"We start cultivating just as soon as we're done with April planting," said the principal. "This year we went over the field 11 times, so it's an everyday job of at least a couple hours just about like gardening."

Under the partnership agreement, the Hatches are responsible for all labor except the plowing and irrigating. Weber, who lives at the west edge of town, assumes these duties.

The arrangement grossed approximately \$10,000 this year, but "expenses were high just as in all farming." Still, Weber said the acreage netted more than it would have in corn.

Because of the demands in time, particularly since planting comes during Hatch's busiest time of year, there is no thought of expansion. A harvest of about three weeks is usually over by mid-August.

"This year we finished harvesting on a Saturday," noted Hatch, "and by the next Tuesday we were even sold out of culls."



Nebraska Forest Receipts \$29,290

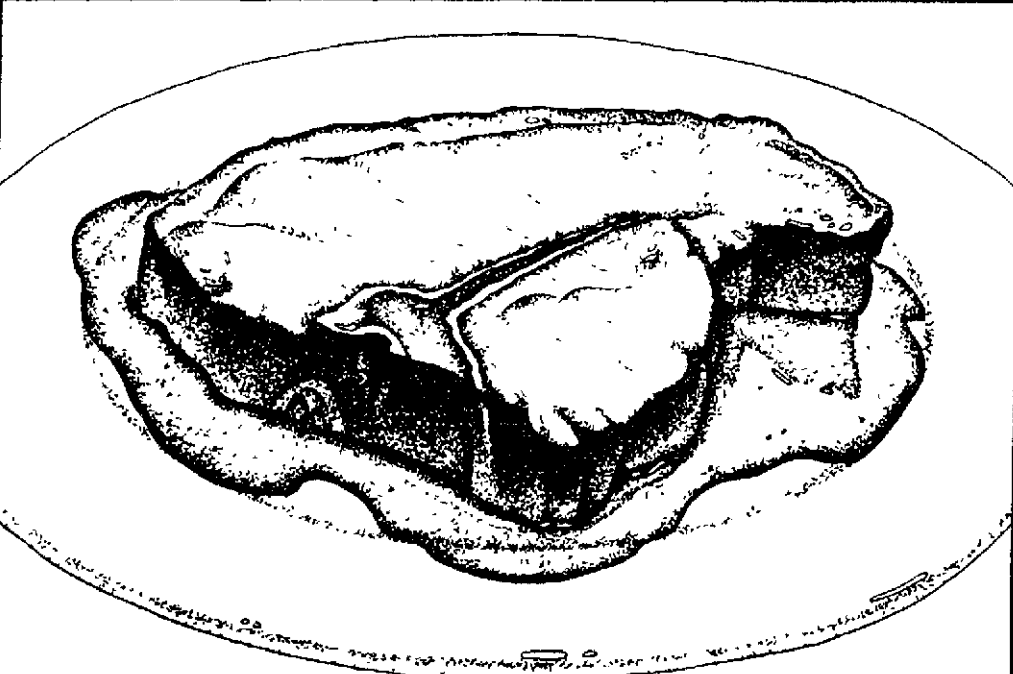
Denver — U.S. Treasury checks totaling over \$1.3 million have been distributed to the states of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska as the states' shares of national forest receipts for fiscal year 1975. Each state annually receives 25% of the revenue from National forests within its boundaries to be distributed as the state may prescribe for public schools and roads in the counties in which the forests are located. Five Nebraska counties — Blaine, Cherry, Dawes, Sioux and Thomas — will share \$29,290.73.

Library Serving Area Via Mail

Holdrege (UPI) — The Holdrege Public Library Monday began a book lending system by mail designed to serve rural residents of an eight county area. The "mail-a-book" service is a test project, officials said, and is being partially financed with federal funds. Those residents desiring to utilize the program, officials said, could request brochures on the books available through Oct. 8. The service is available to Dawson, Franklin, Gosper, Hamilton, Howard, Merrick, Nuckolls and Webster counties. The Holdrege Library picks up the tab for the mailing costs.

Braasch Will Appeal Sentence

Hastings (UPI) — Terry M. Braasch, sentenced to life in prison Aug. 15 after pleading guilty to second degree murder, filed notice Monday he will appeal the sentence. Judge Fred R. Irons imposed the sentence in Adams County District Court. That action came following a plea bargaining session during which the charge was reduced from first to second degree. The sentence was the maximum permitted under the statutes. Braasch was charged in connection with the March shooting of Loren Boulte, also of Hastings.



One of 8 delightful entrée decisions at Bishops.

Roast, corned and barbequed beef . . . baked, breaded and grilled chops . . . fried chicken, spaghetti with meat balls, walleye pike, haddock, swiss steak and veal parmesan . . . entrées extraordinary.

Bishops wide and ever changing variety includes over 130 entrées . . . all different . . . all delicious.

Entrees . . . 7 everyday . . . to bring you back to Bishops.

YOU'LL FIND WE'RE JUST A LITTLE FUSSIER.

Bishops

BUFFET, Gateway Shopping Center

Mishap Victims Critical

Orchard (AP) — Michael Hirschman, 19, of Laurel and one-year-old Stacy Lynn Walton of Orchard remained in critical condition Monday in a Sioux City, Iowa, hospital from injuries received Saturday night in a crash near Orchard which killed the child's mother.

Mrs. Betty Walton, 23, of Orchard was fatally injured when her westbound car was in collision with Hirschman's east-bound pickup truck on U.S. 20 about three miles east of Orchard, investigating officers said.

Two other Walton children also riding with their mother were hurt. Carol Ann, 3, and Andrew Jay, 5, were reported in fair condition Monday at a Plainview hospital.

The death raised the state's 1975 traffic death toll to 250, compared with 279 at the same time last year.

Omaha Man, 72, Killed

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — An elderly Omaha man was killed Sunday night in a one-car accident in Fairmont Park.

Police said the car driven by Louis L. Otte, 72, apparently failed to negotiate a curve, crossed a shallow ditch and slid 200 feet down a grassy slope, slammed into a tree and burst into flames.

Otte's identification was destroyed in the fire, but officials were able to make a tentative identification through a check on the car's license plates.

Otte suffered third-degree burns over 75% of his body, officials said.

Due to the age of the victim, investigators are probing the possibility that Otte may have suffered a heart attack before the car crashed.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
Monday	2 p.m.	63	
1 a.m.	55	3 p.m.	64
2 a.m.	55	4 p.m.	64
3 a.m.	54	5 p.m.	64
4 a.m.	54	6 p.m.	63
5 a.m.	54	7 p.m.	63
6 a.m.	54	8 p.m.	62
7 a.m.	54	9 p.m.	62
8 a.m.	54	10 p.m.	61
9 a.m.	55	11 p.m.	61
10 a.m.	56	12 midnight	60
11 a.m.	57		
12 noon	60	1 a.m.	59
1 p.m.	62	2 a.m.	57

Record high this date 100, record low 34
Sun rises 7:08 a.m., sets 7:35 p.m.
Total Sept. precipitation to date 1.45 in.
Total 1975 precipitation to date 17.07 in.

Nebraska Temperatures				
Chadron	89	Imperial	81	49
Scottsbluff	85	41 Lincoln	65	34
Sidney	84	43 Omaha	67	53
Valentine	85	51 North Platte	79	54
McCook	78	55 Grand Island	48	52
Mullen	82	50 Norfolk	65	54

Temperatures Elsewhere				
Albuquerque	86	Los Angeles	86	65
Amarillo	83	54 Miami Beach	86	75
Birmingham	86	59 Mobile-St. Paul	84	50
Bismarck	76	58 New Orleans	85	68
Boston	83	38 New York	67	47
Boston	65	46 Phoenix	102	76
Chicago	63	55 Reno	84	59
Cleveland	75	44 Salt Lake City	82	56
Denver	82	49 San Francisco	66	56
El Paso	86	57 Seattle	86	59
Jacksonville	74	58 Tampa	89	74
Juneau	52	47 Washington	71	51
Las Vegas	96	65 Wichita	61	53

DECISIONS

They're especially difficult to make during a time of stress.

By recording your funeral preferences with us in advance, you can spare your family many of the decisions they'll otherwise have to make one day.

Hodgman Splain & Roberts Mortuary

DIRECTOR: WAYNE W. REESE
EARL H. CHRISTENSEN
WALTON S. ROBERTS
KENNETH A. NABER
JOHN M. LOVE

PARKING

1040 A STREET • LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

If At First It Won't Sell, Try Again

Omaha (AP) — Omaha city officials will once again try to sell the old Interim City Hall.

No one bid on the building when it was put up for sale last month. Bids were to start at \$47,000, the appraised value.

A proposed ordinance, which is to have a public hearing before the city council Tuesday, would allow bids at any amount. The city wouldn't have to sell if the bids are too low.

The measure also would allow the city to negotiate a sale if bids aren't made.

Lyne Wins Award

Carol Lyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lyne of 2110 Sewell and a 1975 graduate of Lincoln High School, has received a \$100 Beth Christensen Memorial Scholarship Award from the business education department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Railroad Man Injured

Orchard (UPI) — A Chicago & North Western Railroad employee was listed in fair condition at an Omaha hospital Monday from injuries suffered late Sunday during a derailment cleanup operation.

Authorities said Richard W. Gray, 42, of Neigh, was working on a crane when one of its parts apparently "pinched him in the chest" when the crane was turning.

J. M. Drager, a railroad spokesman at its western division office in Chadron, said the tracks were cleared for traffic around 7 o'clock Monday morning. He said the cause of the 17-car derailment on the 120-car train had yet to be determined. Drager said no damage estimate was yet available.

Burglar Raids Lincoln Home

A burglar broke into the James R. Dunlap Jr., residence at 4420 Pawnee during the day Monday and took property totaling \$885.

Police report that the burglar entered the home through an unlocked back door and took jewelry valued at \$260, \$500 in U.S. government bonds, \$50 in cash and two NU season football passes.

Also taken was a strong box containing insurance policies, savings account passbooks and \$14,000 worth of certificates of deposit. Police said, however, that none of those items are negotiable.

Boyd JEWELRY INC.

1144 O STREET

Prompt Dependable WATCH Repair Service

SPECIAL HOOVER CLEARANCE

SOME SAMPLES—SOME IN BOXES

FREE! FREE! FREE!

A Complete Set of Attachments

with the purchase of this NEW HOOVER CONVERTIBLE

- "It Beats, As It Sweeps, As It Cleans".
- Large Throw-Away Bag
- Instant Rug Adjustment... Low Pile To Deep Shag
- Two Speed Motor
- Converts Easily For Cleaning Attachments

as Low as **\$64.95**

Christensen's

Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Dealer

THE COMPLETE CANISTER

floats on air—no pulling no tugging

- Powerful Motor
- All Steel Construction
- Wrap Around Bumper Guard
- Convenient Toe Switch
- Lightweight

\$36.00

11 M

Beatrice Home Case Draws Stack Of Mail

Omaha (AP) — Most of the persons who have expressed opposition to the proposed out-of-court settlement in the Beatrice State Home suit feel that residents of the home are receiving adequate care and the system should not be changed.

The proposed agreement, announced last month, is the result of a class action suit filed by a number of persons with relatives at the home.

The case went to trial before U.S. District Judge Albert G. Schatz, but attorneys for both sides spent most of their time negotiating out of court.

The proposed settlement calls for official recognition of a handicapped person's right to receive treatment in the least restrictive setting. It also provides for a gradual reduction of residents at the home and sets up a special panel to evaluate the needs of current residents who would be transferred to other facilities.

After making terms of the proposed consent decree public last month, Schatz gave interested parties until Sept. 4 to file written objections with the clerk of the U.S. District Court.

Deadline Extended

However, Schatz, saying he thought many persons had not read the proposed agreement,

extended the deadline for opposition filings until Monday. Through late Monday morning, the clerk's office had received 78 cards and letters concerning the agreement, according to a hand count by the Associated Press.

However, most mental retardation groups and persons throughout the state who have expressed opposition to the settlement through the news media, have not filed any formal objections with the court.

Schatz said he has received a number of telephone calls and personal letters about the settlement but these will remain in his personal file because they were not mailed to the clerk's office.

Schatz said he does not know exactly how many communications he has received concerning the proposed settlement. He cannot talk about their contents, he said, because they are not and will not be included in the court file and therefore will remain private and confidential.

One Total Backer

Only one of the 78 communications received by the clerk's office voiced total support for the proposed settlement, but that is not surprising, since Schatz specifically called for opposition.

Writing in favor of the

proposed agreement was John Clark, president of the Greater Omaha Association for Retarded Citizens.

The association "strongly endorses the terms of the agreement and the consent decrees . . . and gives its wholehearted support to the implementation of the plan," wrote Clark.

Linda L. Glenn, executive director of the Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation, wrote a letter that neither approved nor opposed the proposed settlement.

"We feel that if we are appropriated sufficient monies, we will be able to provide appropriate habilitation programs to all mentally retarded persons from our region," said Mrs. Glenn.

However, many writers expressed doubt that smaller Nebraska communities will be able to afford community-based programs for the retarded, and most praised the efforts of the staff at Beatrice State Home.

Upgrading Urged

"The sparsely populated areas of our state cannot provide all the varied facilities needed. I feel we should improve Beatrice and upgrade the standards there," wrote Mary Lou Beard of Lewellen.

"Let's leave the Beatrice Home as it is," wrote Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillippe of Fremont, who have a child at the home.

"We are satisfied that our daughter has received adequate care, schooling, religion and habilitation on an individualized basis. It is our belief that our daughter is responding to all the care given her at the Beatrice State Home," wrote Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Faimon of Stratton.

"My wife and I are pleased with what is going on at Beatrice," wrote Alvin P. Detlefsen of Humphrey, who has a 21-year-old son at the home.

"I object to the figures of 250 in the reduction of the resident population at the Beatrice State Home. This sets a quota which will place Beatrice under pressure to place out into society persons who are still in need of the services at Beatrice," wrote Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Vacanti of Omaha.

Costs Cited

Other opposition centered on the cost of community-based programs and the use of facilities at Beatrice.

"The Children and Youth Committee of the American Legion is opposed to an operation policy for the Beatrice State Home that does not make the maximum use of the facilities," wrote Chairman Ray A. Griffin of Aurora.

Schatz will hold hearings on the proposed settlement Thursday to give opponents an opportunity to express objections.

He says he will allow the hearing to continue two days if necessary.



ONIONS . . . Patsy, left, and Sandy show off biggies.

Onion-Raising Family Cries Tears Of Cash

By DEAN TERRILL

Southwest Nebraska Bureau

Dorchester — The Verl Hatches are hardly the first Nebraskans to spill tears over a harvest. But this family cried all the way to the bank.

Their crop is onions. This year all of 37 tons came off their five-acre plot, a tiny islet in the vast sea of southeast Nebraska corn and wheat and milo.

Dorchester's high school principal, Hatch got into the unusual crop while teaching English at Howells nearly a decade ago. A vocational agriculture colleague sold him on a first planting and he's been at it ever since.

Moving here five years ago, he persuaded local farmer Phil Weber to furnish some land and go into partnership. Their five-acre site is believed the largest in Nebraska.

And this year at least, the Spanish yellows were sweet, sweet success.

"This was our best year so far," said Hatch, who still has in him much of the country boy who grew up near Lexington. "I can't understand why more onions aren't raised in this state unless people are scared out by the hoe."

The Dorchester operation easily tops the list of Nebraskans selling to a Wahoo processor, Platte Valley Foods.

Like a competitive operation at Grand Island, Delicious Foods, the Wahoo plant buys most of its onions from western states. The main product is frozen onion rings, though onion ends are also diced and packaged.

"To our knowledge Verl's is the only Nebraska planting beyond a garden-patch volume," said Merle Hennings, manager of the 17-year-old Wahoo firm. "He was one of the first producers starting with us and is about the only one still sticking it out."

Bypassing a jobber and hauling

directly to Wahoo, the Saline Counties received 14 cents per pound for the '75 crop — twice last year's price. An impressively high 80% of the onions were acceptable for processing, the rest being sold locally as culls at \$3 per bag.

To meet packaging standards, the onions must measure at least three inches in diameter and "not be double-hearted." The latter can result from unseasonably cool weather.

Weeding is the worst problem, however — and it has eliminated many an experimental planter the very first year. Hatch's constant battle is abetted by a power hoe of his own design.

He also has patents pending on a small tractor and harvester. The operation still requires considerable hand labor, so both the Hatch and Weber families pitch in.

"We start cultivating just as soon as we're done with April planting," said the principal. "This year we went over the field 11 times, so it's an everyday job of at least a couple hours just about like gardening."

Under the partnership agreement, the Hatches are responsible for all labor except the plowing and irrigating. Weber, who lives at the west edge of town, assumes these duties.

The arrangement grossed approximately \$10,000 this year, but "expenses were high just as in all farming." Still, Weber said the acreage netted more than it would have in corn.

Because of the demands in time, particularly since planting comes during Hatch's busiest time of year, there is no thought of expansion. A harvest of about three weeks is usually over by mid-August.

"This year we finished harvesting on a Saturday," noted Hatch, "and by the next Tuesday we were even sold out of culls."

Mishap Victims Critical

Orchard (AP) — Michael Hirschman, 19, of Laurel and one-year-old Stacy Lynn Walton of Orchard remained in critical condition Monday in a Sioux City, Iowa, hospital from injuries received Saturday night in a crash near Orchard which killed the child's mother.

Mrs. Betty Walton, 23, of Orchard was fatally injured when her westbound car was in collision with Hirschman's east-bound pickup truck on U.S. 20

about three miles east of Orchard, investigating officers said.

Two other Walton children also riding with their mother were hurt. Carol Ann, 3, and Andrew Jay, 5, were reported in fair condition Monday at a Plainview hospital.

The death raised the state's 1975 traffic death toll to 250, compared with 279 at the same time last year.

If At First It Won't Sell, Try Again

Omaha (AP) — Omaha city officials will once again try to sell the old Interim City Hall.

No one bid on the building when it was put up for sale last month. Bids were to start at \$47,000, the appraised value.

A proposed ordinance, which is to have a public hearing before the city council Tuesday, would allow bids at any amount. The city wouldn't have to sell if the bids are too low.

The measure also would allow the city to negotiate a sale if bids aren't made.

Lyne Wins Award

Carol Lyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lyne of 2110 Sewell and a 1975 graduate of Lincoln High School, has received a \$100 Beth Christensen Memorial Scholarship Award from the business education department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Railroad Man Injured

Orchard (UPI) — A Chicago & North Western Railroad employee was listed in fair condition at an Omaha hospital Monday from injuries suffered late Sunday during a derailment cleanup operation.

Authorities said Richard W. Gray, 42, of Neligh, was working on a crane when one of its parts apparently "pinched him in the

chest" when the crane was turning.

J. M. Drager, a railroad spokesman at its western division office in Chadron, said the tracks were cleared for traffic around 7 o'clock Monday morning. He said the cause of the 17-car derailment on the 120-car train had yet to be determined. Drager said no damage estimate was yet available.

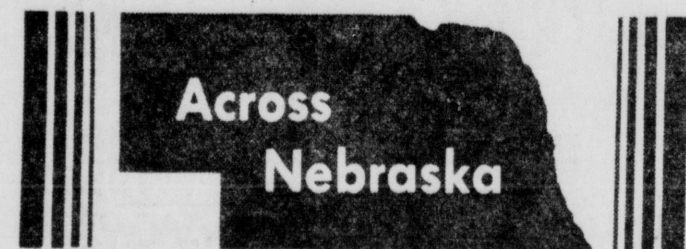
Burglar Raids Lincoln Home

A burglar broke into the James R. Dunlap Jr., residence at 4420 Pawnee during the day Monday and took property totaling \$885.

Police report that the burglar entered the home through an unlocked back door and took jewelry valued at \$260, \$500 in U.S. government bonds, \$50 in

cash and two NU season football passes.

Also taken was a strong box containing insurance policies, savings account passbooks and \$14,000 worth of certificates of deposit. Police said, however, that none of those items are negotiable.



Nebraska Forest Receipts \$29,290

Denver — U.S. Treasury checks totaling over \$1.3 million have been distributed to the states of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska as the states' shares of national forest receipts for fiscal year 1975. Each state annually receives 25% of the revenue from National forests within its boundaries to be distributed as the state may prescribe for public schools and roads in the counties in which the forests are located. Five Nebraska counties — Blaine, Cherry, Dawes, Sioux and Thomas — will share \$29,290.73.

Library Serving Area Via Mail

Holdrege (UPI) — The Holdrege Public Library Monday began a book lending system by mail designed to serve rural residents of an eight county area. The "mail-a-book" service is a test project, officials said, and is being partially financed with federal funds. Those residents desiring to utilize the program, officials said, could request brochures on the books available through Oct. 8. The service is available to Dawson, Franklin, Gosper, Hamilton, Howard, Merrick, Nuckolls and Webster counties. The Holdrege Library picks up the tab for the mailing costs.

Braasch Will Appeal Sentence

Hastings (UPI) — Terry M. Braasch, sentenced to life in prison Aug. 15 after pleading guilty to second degree murder, filed notice Monday he will appeal the sentence. Judge Fred R. Irons imposed the sentence in Adams County District Court. That action came following a plea bargaining session during which the charge was reduced from first to second degree. The sentence was the maximum permitted under the statutes. Braasch was charged in connection with the March shooting of Loren Bouite, also of Hastings.

Omaha Man, 72, Killed

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — An elderly Omaha man was killed Sunday night in a one-car accident in Fairmont Park.

Police said the car driven by Louis L. Otte, 72, apparently failed to negotiate a curve, crossed a shallow ditch and slid 200 feet down a grassy slope, slammed into a tree and burst into flames.

Otte's identification was

destroyed in the fire, but officials were able to make a tentative identification through a check on the car's license plates.

Otte suffered third-degree burns over 75% of his body, officials said.

Due to the age of the victim, investigators are probing the possibility that Otte may have suffered a heart attack before the car crashed.



Lincoln Temperatures			Extended Forecasts		
Monday	2 p.m.	63	NEBRASKA:	Partly cloudy Thursday.	
1 a.m.	55	3 p.m.	64	Mostly fair Friday and Saturday. Highs	
2 a.m.	55	4 p.m.	64	Thursday in upper 70s to low 80s. Cooling	
3 a.m.	54	5 p.m.	64	to 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows in 50s	
4 a.m.	54	6 p.m.	63	east to 40s west.	
5 a.m.	54	7 p.m.	63	KANSAS: Little or no precipitation	
6 a.m.	54	8 p.m.	62	expected Thursday through Saturday.	
7 a.m.	54	9 p.m.	62	Highs Thursday low to mid 80s. Low	
8 a.m.	54	10 p.m.	61	Thursday night low 50s to low 60s. Cooler	
9 a.m.	55	11 p.m.	61	Friday and Saturday. Highs in 70s. Lows	
10 a.m.	56	12 midnight	60	upper 40s to 50s.	
11 a.m.	57	Tuesday			
12 noon	60	1 a.m.	59		
1 p.m.	62	2 a.m.	57		
Record high this date 100, record low 34.			Temperatures Elsewhere		
Sun rises 7:08 a.m.; sets 7:35 p.m.			H L Los Angeles	86	65
Total Sept. precipitation to date: 1.45 in.			Albuquerque	83	54
Total 1975 precipitation to date: 17.07 in.			Amarillo	86	59
			Birmingham	76	58
			Bismarck	83	38
			Boston	65	44
			Chicago	63	55
			Cleveland	75	44
			Denver	82	49
			El Paso	86	57
			Jacksonville	74	68
			Juneau	52	47
			Las Vegas	96	65

Nebraska Temperatures		
Chadron	89	42
Scottsbluff	85	41
Sidney	84	43
Valentine	85	51
McCook	78	55
Mullen	82	50
Imperial	81	49
Lincoln	65	54
Omaha	67	53
North Platte	79	54
Grand Island	68	52
Norfolk	65	54

DECISIONS

They're especially difficult to make during a time of stress.

By recording your funeral preferences with us in advance, you can spare your family many of the decisions they'll otherwise have to make one day.



4040 A STREET • LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



One of 8 delightful entrée decisions at Bishops.

Roast, corned and barbequed beef . . . baked, breaded and grilled chops . . . fried chicken, spaghetti with meat balls, walleye pike, haddock, swiss steak and veal parmesan . . . entrées extraordinary.

Bishops wide and ever changing variety includes over 130 entrées . . . all different . . . all delicious.

Entrees . . . 7 everyday . . . to bring you back to Bishops.

YOU'LL FIND
WE'RE JUST A LITTLE FUSSIER.

Bishops

BUFFET, Gateway Shopping Center

SPECIAL HOOVER CLEARANCE

SOME SAMPLES—SOME IN BOXES

FREE! FREE! FREE!

A Complete Set
of Attachments

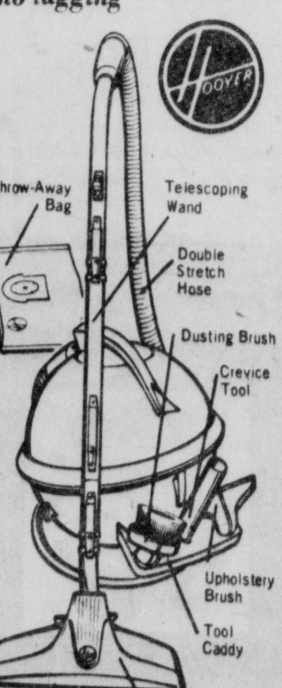
with the
purchase of this NEW
HOOVER CONVERTIBLE

- "It Beats, As It Sweeps, As It Cleans".
- Large Throw-Away Bag
- Instant Rug Adjustment... Low Pile To Deep Shag
- Two Speed Motor
- Converts Easily For Cleaning Attachments

as
Low
as
\$64.95

THE COMPLETE
CANISTER

floats on air—no pulling
no tugging



plus

- Powerful Motor
- All Steel Construction
- Wrap Around Bumper Guard
- Convenient Toe Switch
- Lightweight

\$36.00

Christensen's

Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Dealer

11 M

TERMS 4-2-5265

Shortage Drives Pork Prices Up

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The lowest supply of pork this nation has experienced in 40 years drove hog prices above the \$60 mark in a number of midwestern markets last week.

"It was due in part to the unusually short run of hogs on Thursday and Friday. They hit \$61.50 per hundredweight on Thursday and closed at \$61.25 on Friday. I understand that some hogs sold as high as \$62 in Iowa," said Dr. Al Wellman, agricultural economist at the University of Nebraska.

Hog farmers have been increasing their profits every month this year after suffering disastrous prices in 1974 but seem reluctant to jump back into production.

"I think one reason is that hog farmers are also mostly grain farmers," Wellman said. "They can sell grain at attractive prices that avoid the labor and expense of raising hogs. They look at grain prices and supplement prices and decide to sell their corn."

"The average age of the corn-hog farmer is reported to be increasing, which may be an additional reason to discourage the added investment in labor and equipment to produce hogs."

Wait-and-See Time

Wellman said many hog farmers may be waiting to see what kind of a crop they get this year before expanding. "They want to see that grain in the bin before deciding how many hogs they want to raise. They may start holding back gilts for breeding if there is a good harvest," he suggested.

If farmers do expand, it will be at the price of even shorter supplies of pork for consumers. A gilt held off the market for breeding means 200 pounds of hog that doesn't go to market, reducing supplies of pork even further.

Pork prices in the retail counter last year were averaging \$1.04 a pound, compared to an estimated average of \$1.50 a pound at the end of August.

Consumers still seem to be buying up the available supply, but only 13 pounds of pork per person is available this year, so it really isn't much of a test of consumer ability to buy.

The future of the hog farmer looks very good well into the middle of 1976, according to Wellman.

"Prices should stay near, or above \$50 per hundred for the first half of 1976," he said. "I think we will see present prices drift downward as increased beef slaughter occurs this fall. I expect a 4% to 6% increase in beef supplies, a 6% to 8% increase in broiler supplies and grain prices similar to what we have now."

The average weight of cattle carcasses has been very low all summer. However, there has been a slight turnaround with average carcass weight increasing about 15 pounds since mid-August.

"This is a normal pattern as better condition of cattle coming off pasture and increased marketings from feedlots take place almost every fall," Wellman said.

The primary raw material in hog production is feed grain. Prices for that product are expected to remain high at least until after harvest.

"I think we may see grain prices at their highest level at harvest time as we did last year," said Wellman. "There are a lot of unknown political factors, union willingness to load ships and other things we have no way of predicting or controlling that can happen between now and next summer, but I don't see any real erosion of grain prices for some time."

Irrigators Shut Down Despite Moisture Dip

Although Nebraska's topsoil moisture declined again last week, corn crop irrigators began shutting down their systems as the corn neared maturity, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Almost 95% of the corn crop is in or past the dent stage and over 40% is mature.

Growers continue to harvest corn for silage in all areas of the state. Despite the high moisture content, a few farmers began harvesting corn for grain in the south central, east central and southeast parts of the state.

Both irrigated and dryland corn fields improved last week, the weekly crop-weather report pointed out.

Twenty-three per cent of the counties report irrigated corn as excellent, 67% as good and 10% as fair. For dryland corn, 23% of the counties report the crop as good, 27% fair and 30% poor.

"Wheat ground preparation has been making good progress statewide with planting started in most areas," the report said. "Rain is needed in many areas

for good seed germination."

Despite general light rains across the state last week, topsoil moisture was listed as short in 73% of the counties, while subsoil moisture was short in 88%. A year ago 58% of the counties were short on topsoil moisture and 85% short on subsoil moisture.

Sorghum improved slightly this past week with 41% of the counties reporting the crop as good, 3% as excellent, 53% as fair, and 3% as poor.

The condition of soybeans remained nearly the same as a week ago with 39% of the counties listing good, 52% fair, 5% as excellent and 4% as poor.

Nearly 95% of the third cutting of alfalfa hay has now been harvested.

About 50% of the dry beans have been harvested, and the sugar beet harvest is expected to begin about Oct. 1.

Pasture and range feed supplies declined from last week to 84% short.

Moisture received throughout the state during the past week included:

Burwell	14	North Platte	32
Chadron	33	Omaha	06
Grand Island	07	Scottsbluff	05
Lincoln	34	Sidney	20
North	05	Valentine	24

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared with longtime averages follows:

Northwest	— 9.80 inches (1975); 12.94 inches (normal)
North Central	— 10.00; 15.49
Northeast	— 13.80; 18.38
Central	— 16.50; 17.08
East Central	— 18.10; 20.02
Southwest	— 13.40; 14.40
South Central	— 19.30; 17.51
Southeast	— 19.10; 21.48

Nebraska Cattle On Feed Down 13% For Year

Nebraska feedlots on Sept. 1 held 880,000 head of cattle, down 13% from last year and 38% from the number on feed a year earlier, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

The cattle on feed report shows the inventory of cattle on feed identical to those on feed a month ago.

Nebraska feeders marketed 210,000 fat cattle in August, down 5% from the comparable period a year ago and 12% below August 1973.

Placements of 213,000 in August were 3% above August 1973, and 37% above July placements of this year, but were 21% below August 1973.

Placements during August last year were 208,000 head and July of last year 191,000 head, an increase of 8% from July to August last year compared to a 38% increase in placements this year.

Woolco

CLIP & SAVE

coupon craze it pays.

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

WOOLCO

men's knit sport shirt

7 88

Reg. 9.96

Limit 2

100% Machine washable Acetate. Many colors and patterns to choose from. Full button front, knit collar. S-XL

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

LADIES PANT SUITS

20% OFF

Reg. 11.97 to 23.97

Polyester knit and polyester blend pant suits in assorted styles and colors. Women's sizes

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

MEN'S STRIPED ATHLETIC SHOE

limit 1 pr. **4 61**

Reg. 6.99

Rugged white uppers with stripes and padded collar. Non-skid bottoms. Men's sizes

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

408 PONDS Q-TIPS

limit 2 **96¢**

Reg. 1.26

Double tipped safety swabs with flexible sticks. SAVE!

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT

limit 2 **87¢**

Reg. 1.07

7 oz. can. Cleans and disinfects, kills odors in kitchen and bathroom

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS

2/88¢

Reg. 66¢

Limit 2

New improved Northern towels with scrub strength. Real savings price

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY

limit 2 **57¢**

Reg. 79¢

13 oz. can. Choose regular or hard to hold formula. Professional hair spray

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

GROOVIE CAN LAMPS

limit 1 **4 88**

Reg. 5.95

Choose from several brand name cans with black lights or flicker bulbs

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

QUILTED BED SPREAD

limit 1 **8 88**

Reg. 9.97

Twin and full size spreads in assorted colors

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

CRAFTED LEATHER WATCH STRAPS

limit 2 **20%**

Genuine leather watch straps crafted in a wide assortment of men's and ladies styles

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

ELECTRIC HAND MIXER

limit 1 **8 88**

Reg. 10.99

3-speed portable with push-button beater ejector, heel rest

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

DEEP FAT ELECTRIC FRYER

limit 1 **8 88**

Reg. 11.59

With controlled heat and automatic signal light. A real savings price

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

31" METAL FOOTLOCKER

limit 1 **11 88**

Reg. 13.47

With large hardware, dust proof valance. 1 handle. Black or blue. 31" x 16" x 12"

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

16-PIECE POTTERY STARTER SET

limit 2 **11 88**

Reg. 14.97

4 each dinner plates, salad plates, bowls, mugs. Brown drip ware color

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

CORNING SKILLET & SAUCEPAN SET

limit 1 **10 95**

Reg. 13.95

10" Skillet and 1 qt. saucepan with lids. Two patterns to choose from

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

14-16 INCH SCHEFFLERA PLANT

limit 2 **2 37**

Reg. 2.96

New popular indoor tree grows to 6' or more. 5" pot

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

POLYESTER FILL SLUMBER BAG

limit 1 **9 88**

Reg. 12.99

non-allergenic, reversible sleeping bag in assorted patterns. With full zipper. Moth and mildew proof

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS

limit 1 **32 95**

Reg. 39.95

Featherlite left hand aluminum doors, sturdy and weather tight

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

DO-IT-YOURSELF OIL CHANGE KIT

limit 1 **1 67**

Reg. 3.27

Includes: spout, filter wrench and oil pan. Hurry and SAVE!

Good Thru Sept. 17

Ag Income Causes Dip In Nebraska

A sharp drop in farm income in 1974 caused Nebraska to become one of only four states that showed a drop in total personal income during the year, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The department also said Nebraska is estimated to have the slowest per capita income growth of any state in the nation during a five-year period ending in 1974.

But an analysis of farm income data published in "Business in Nebraska" shows farm prices in May were 19.5% better than a year earlier.

Overtun Kills Omaha Woman

Nashville (UPI) — An Omaha woman was killed over the weekend about three miles southwest of Nashville when the tractor she was riding overturned.

The Washington County sheriff's office said that Mrs. Shirley Ann Barnes, 34, was working with her husband, Robert, on construction of their new home when the mishap occurred.

Deputies said the tractor Mrs. Barnes was driving rolled backward down an incline and overturned.

Bronson To Be Star

Hollywood (UPI) — Charles Bronson's next for Warner Bros. will be "St. Ives' Last Score."

WOOLCO MAKES IT EASY TO SHOP

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

Convenient Lay-Away Plan

Van Dorn Plaza
2886 S. 48th St.
Lincoln, NB

Southtown Shopping Center
3020 S. 84th St.
Omaha, NB

Plaza North Shopping Center
90th St. & Fort
Omaha, NB

Grand Island Mall
2208 N. Webb Road
Grand Island, NB

SHOP WOOLCO 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY-SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUND

Shortage Drives Pork Prices Up

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The lowest supply of pork this nation has experienced in 40 years drove hog prices above the \$60 mark in a number of midwestern markets last week. "It was due in part to the unusually short run of hogs on Thursday and Friday. They hit \$61.50 per hundredweight on Thursday and closed at \$61.25 on Friday. I understand that some hogs sold as high as \$62 in Iowa," said Dr. Al Wellman, agricultural economist at the University of Nebraska. Hog farmers have been increasing their profits every month this year after suffering disastrous prices in 1974 but seem reluctant to jump back into production. "I think one reason is that hog farmers are also mostly grain farmers," Wellman said. "They can sell grain at attractive prices that avoid the labor and expense of raising hogs. They look at grain prices and supplement prices and decide to sell their corn."

"The average age of the corn-hog farmer is reported to be increasing, which may be an additional reason to discourage the added investment in labor and equipment to produce hogs."

Wait-and-See Time
Wellman said many hog farmers may be waiting to see what kind of a crop they get this year before expanding. "They want to see that grain in the bin before deciding how many hogs they want to raise. They may start holding back gilts for breeding if there is a good harvest," he suggested. If farmers do expand, it will be at the price of even shorter supplies of pork for consumers. A gilt held off the market for breeding means 200 pounds of hog that doesn't go to market, reducing supplies of pork even further.

Irrigators Shut Down Despite Moisture Dip

Although Nebraska's topsoil moisture declined again last week, corn crop irrigators began shutting down their systems as the corn neared maturity, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Almost 95% of the corn crop is in or past the dent stage and over 40% is mature.

Growers continue to harvest corn for silage in all areas of the state. Despite the high moisture content, a few farmers began harvesting corn for grain in the south central, east central and southeast parts of the state.

Both irrigated and dryland corn fields improved last week, the weekly crop-weather report pointed out.

Twenty-three per cent of the counties report irrigated corn as excellent, 67% as good and 10% as fair. For dryland corn, 23% of the counties report the crop as good, 27% fair and 30% poor.

"Wheat ground preparation has been making good progress statewide with planting started in most areas," the report said. "Rain is needed in many areas

Ag Income Causes Dip In Nebraska

A sharp drop in farm income in 1974 caused Nebraska to become one of only four states that showed a drop in total personal income during the year, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The department also said Nebraska is estimated to have the slowest per capita income growth of any state in the nation during a five-year period ending in 1974.

But an analysis of farm income data published in "Business in Nebraska" shows farm prices in May were 19.5% better than a year earlier.

Overtake Kills Omaha Woman

Nashville (UPI) — An Omaha woman was killed over the weekend about three miles southwest of Nashville when the tractor she was riding overturned.

The Washington County sheriff's office said that Mrs. Shirley Ann Barnes, 34, was working with her husband, Robert, on construction of their new home when the mishap occurred.

Deputies said the tractor Mrs. Barnes was driving rolled backward down an incline and overturned.

Bronson To Be Star
Hollywood (UPI) — Charles Bronson's next for Warner Bros. will be "St. Ives' Last Score."

Pork prices in the retail counter last year were averaging \$1.04 a pound, compared to an estimated average of \$1.50 a pound at the end of August.

Consumers still seem to be buying up the available supply, but only 13 pounds of pork per person is available this year, so it really isn't much of a test of consumer ability to buy.

The future of the hog farmer looks very good well into the middle of 1976, according to Wellman.

"Prices should stay near, or above \$50 per hundred for the first half of 1976," he said. "I think we will see present prices drift downward as increased beef slaughter occurs this fall. I expect a 4% to 6% increase in beef supplies, a 6% to 8% increase in broiler supplies and grain prices similar to what we have now."

The average weight of cattle carcasses has been very low all summer. However, there has been a slight turnaround with average carcass weight increasing about 15 pounds since mid-August.

"This is a normal pattern as better condition of cattle coming off pasture and increased marketings from feedlots take place almost every fall," Wellman said.

The primary raw material in hog production is feed grain. Prices for that product are expected to remain high at least until after harvest.

"I think we may see grain prices at their highest level at harvest time as we did last year," said Wellman. "There are a lot of unknown political factors, union willingness to load ships and other things we have no way of predicting or controlling that can happen between now and next summer, but I don't see any real erosion of grain prices for some time."

for good seed germination."

Despite general light rains across the state last week, topsoil moisture was listed as short in 73% of the counties, while subsoil moisture was short in 88%. A year ago 58% of the counties were short on topsoil moisture and 85% short on subsoil moisture.

Sorghum improved slightly this past week with 41% of the counties reporting the crop as good, 3% as excellent, 53% as fair, and 3% as poor.

The condition of soybeans remained nearly the same as a week ago with 39% of the counties listing good, 52% fair, 5% as excellent and 4% as poor.

Nearly 95% of the third cutting of alfalfa hay has now been harvested.

About 50% of the dry beans have been harvested, and the sugar beet harvest is expected to begin about Oct. 1.

Pasture and range feed supplies declined from last week to 84% short.

Moisture received throughout the state during the past week included:

Burwell	14	North Platte	32
Chadron	33	Omaha	36
Grand Island	27	Scottsbluff	35
Lincoln	34	Sidney	20
Norfolk	35	Valentine	24

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared with longtime averages follows:

Northwest	9.80 inches (1975); 12.94 inches (normal)
North Central	12.80; 15.49
Northeast	13.80; 13.38
Central	16.50; 17.08
East Central	18.10; 20.02
Southwest	13.40; 14.40
South Central	19.30; 17.51
Southeast	19.10; 21.48

Nebraska Cattle On Feed Down 13% For Year

Nebraska feedlots on Sept. 1 held 880,000 head of cattle, down 13% from last year and 38% from the number on feed a year earlier, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

The cattle on feed report shows the inventory of cattle on feed identical to those on feed a month ago.

Nebraska feeders marketed 210,000 fat cattle in August, down 5% from the comparable period a year ago and 12% below August 1973.

Placements of 213,000 in August were 3% above August 1973, and 37% above July placements of this year, but were 21% below August 1973.

Placements during August last year were 206,000 head and July of last year 191,000 head, an increase of 8% from July to August last year compared to a 38% increase in placements this year.

Woolco

CLIP & SAVE

coupon craze it pays.

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

WOOLCO

men's knit sport shirt

7 88

Reg. 9.96

Limit 2

100% Machine washable Acetate. Many colors and patterns to choose from. Full button front, knit collar. S-XL.

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

LADIES PANT SUITS

20% OFF

Reg. 11.97 to 23.97

Polyester knit and polyester blend pant suits in assorted styles and colors. Women's sizes.

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

MEN'S STRIPED ATHLETIC SHOE

limit 1 pr. 4 61

Reg. 6.99

Rugged white uppers with stripes and padded collar. Non-skid bottoms. Men's sizes.

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

408 PONDS Q-TIPS

limit 2 96¢

Reg. 1.26

Double tipped safety swabs with flexible sticks. SAVE!

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT

limit 2 87¢

Reg. 1.07

7 oz. can. Cleans and disinfects. Kills odors in kitchen and bathroom.

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS

2/88¢

Reg. 66¢

Limit 2

New improved Northern towels with scrub strength. Real savings price.

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY

limit 2 57¢

Reg. 79¢

13 oz. can. Choose regular or hard to hold formula. Professional hair spray.

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

GROOVIE CAN LAMPS

limit 1 4 88

Reg. 5.95

Choose from several brand name cans with black lights or flicker bulbs.

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

QUILTED BED SPREAD

limit 1 8 88

Reg. 9.97

Twin and full size spreads in assorted colors.

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

CRAFTED LEATHER WATCH STRAPS

limit 2 20%

Genuine leather watch straps crafted in a wide assortment of men's and ladies styles.

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

ELECTRIC HAND MIXER

limit 1 8 88

Reg. 10.99

3-speed portable with push-button beater ejector, heel rest.

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

DEEP FAT ELECTRIC FRYER

limit 1 8 88

Reg. 11.59

With controlled heat and automatic signal light. A real savings price.

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

31" METAL FOOTLOCKER

limit 1 11 88

Reg. 13.47

With large hardware, dust proof valance, 1 handle Black or blue. 31"x16"x12".

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

16-PIECE POTTERY STARTER SET

limit 2 11 88

Reg. 14.97

4 each: dinner plates, salad plates, bowls, mugs. Brown drip ware color.

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

CORNING SKILLET & SAUCEPAN SET

limit 1 10 95

Reg. 13.95

10" Skillet and 1 qt. saucepan with lids. Two patterns to choose from.

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

14-16 INCH SCHEFFLERA PLANT

limit 2 2 37

Reg. 2.96

New popular indoor tree grows to 6" or more. 5" pot.

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

POLYESTER FILL SLUMBER BAG

limit 1 9 88

Reg. 12.99

non-allergenic, reversible sleeping bag in assorted patterns. With full zipper. Moth and mildew proof.

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS

limit 1 32 95

Reg. 39.95

Featherlite left hand aluminum doors, sturdy and weather tight.

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO

DO-IT-YOURSELF OIL CHANGE KIT

limit 1 1 67

Reg. 3.27

Includes: spout, filter wrench and oil pan. Hurry and SAVE!

Good Thru Sept. 17

WOOLCO MAKES IT EASY TO SHOP

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

Convenient Lay-Away Plan

Van Dorn Plaza
2666 S. 48th St.
Lincoln, NB

Southtown Shopping Center
3020 S. 84th St.
Omaha, NB

Plaza North Shopping Center
90th St. & Fort
Omaha, NB

Grand Island Mall
2208 N. Webb Road
Grand Island, NB

SHOP WOOLCO 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY-SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY RETURNED

COLOR

1065 N. 33rd

NOW AT LINCOLN MAYTAG CO.

1065 N. 33rd

LINCOLN'S GREATEST LAUNDRY SALE

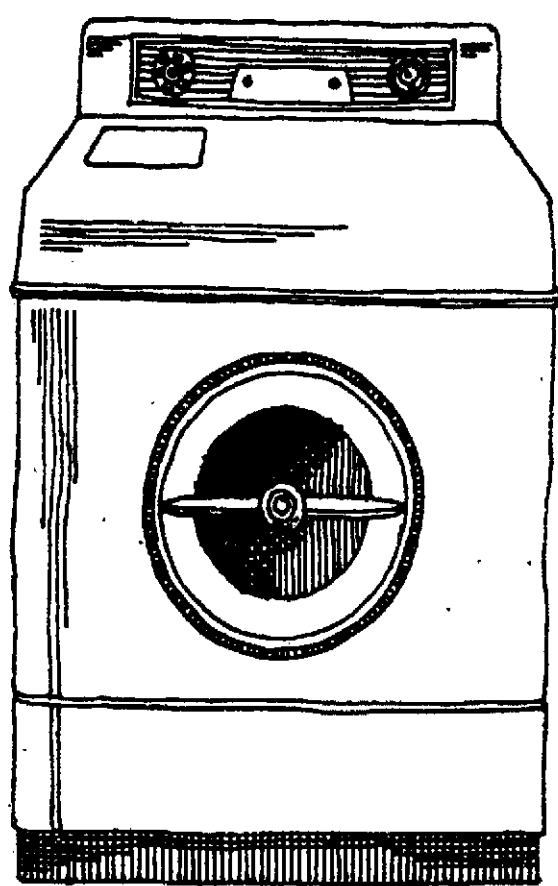
4 BIG
DAYS!

MAYTAG
MARATHON

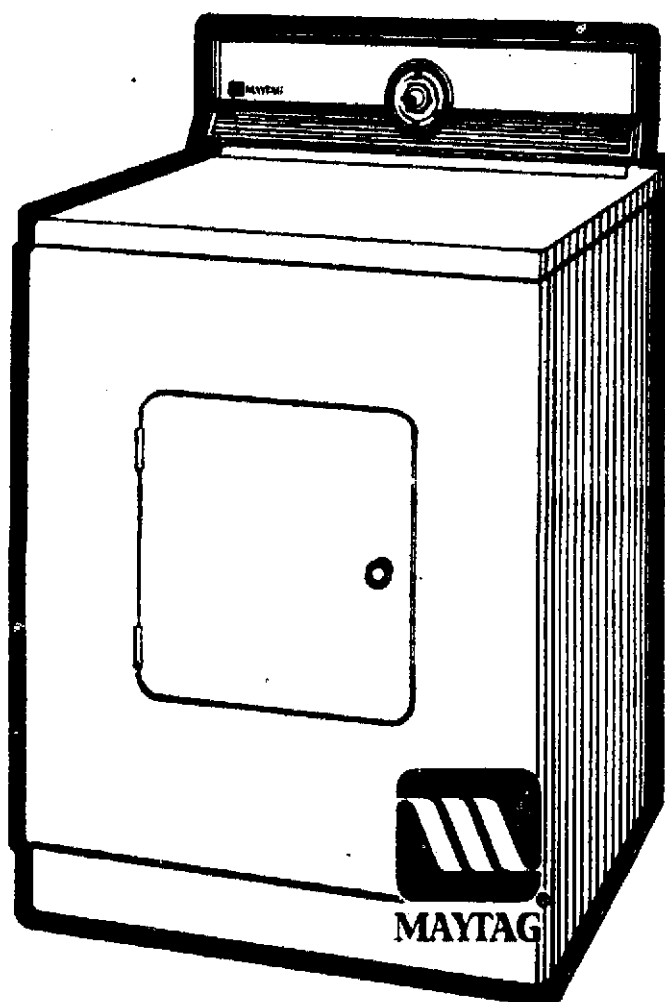
4 BIG
DAYS!

STARTING WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 8:00 a.m.
OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY UNTIL 10:00 p.m.

Replace your old gas dryer



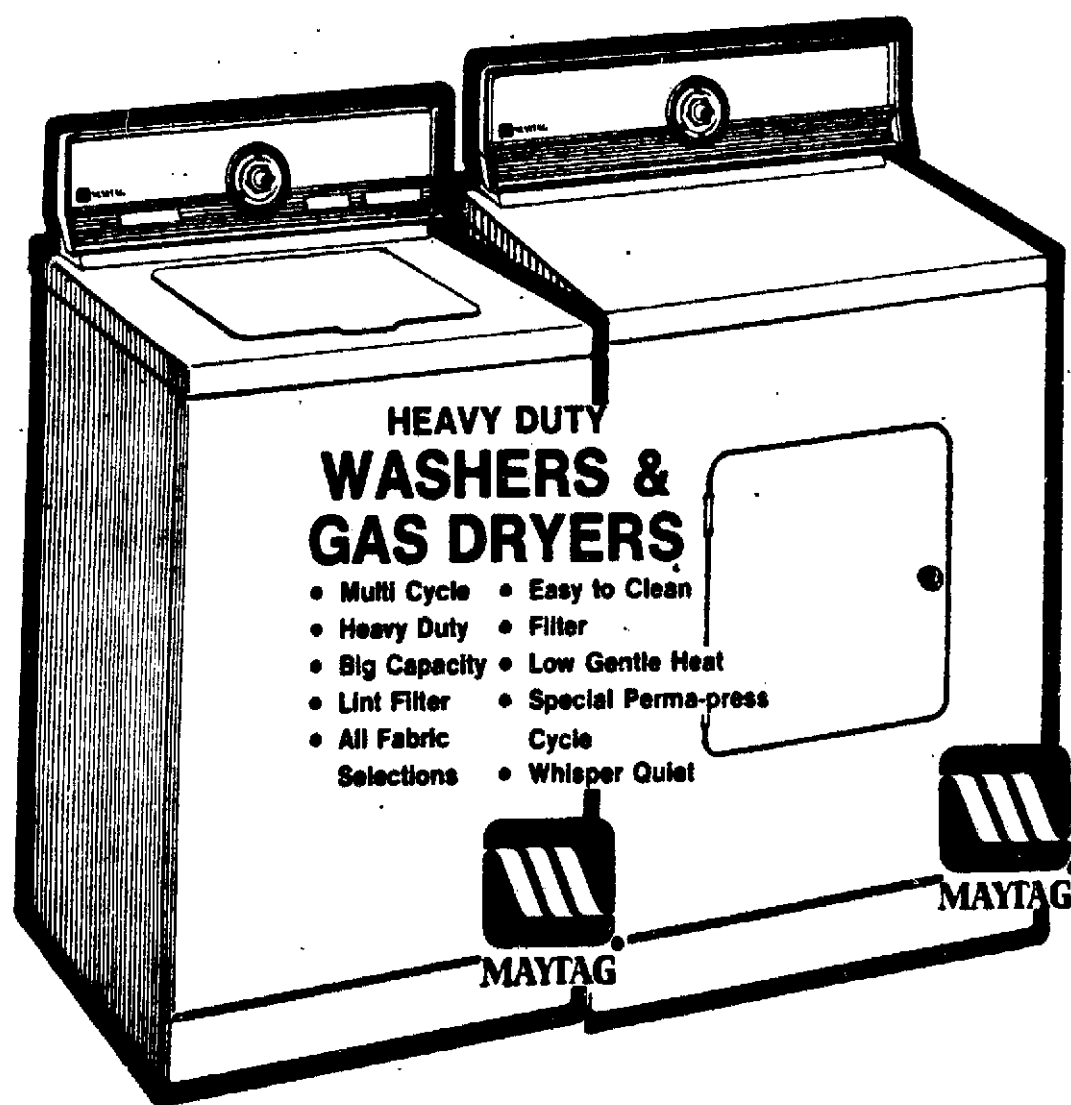
Your old
gas dryer
dries a lot
of clothes.



The new gas dryer
dries a lot of clothes.
Smooths wrinkles.
Pampers knits.
Babies lingerie.
And offers more
drying cycles than
your old dryer
ever heard of.

Energy saving tips

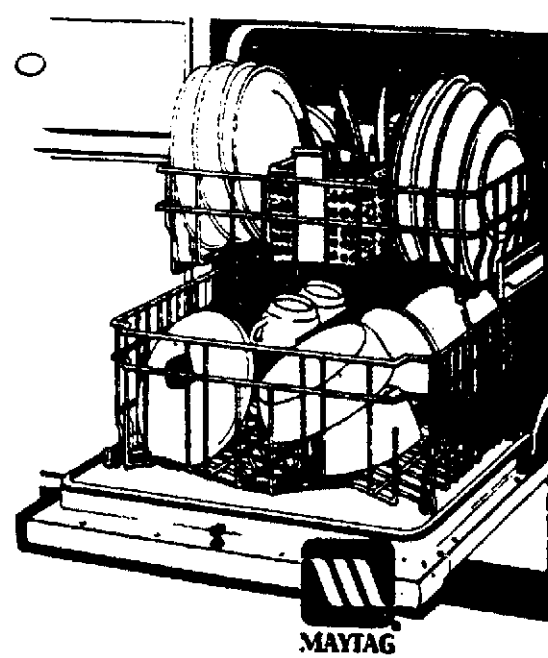
Dry full loads.
Clean lint filter before
each load.



HEAVY DUTY
WASHERS &
GAS DRYERS

- Multi Cycle
- Easy to Clean
- Heavy Duty
- Filter
- Big Capacity
- Low Gentle Heat
- Lint Filter
- Special Perma-press
- All Fabric
- Cycle
- Selections
- Whisper Quiet

ALL MAYTAG
WASHERS &
GAS DRYERS
SALE
PRICED!



MAYTAG DISHWASHERS
With Triple Level Washing and Uni-
que Racking System!!! THE ONE TO
BUY IN THE 1ST PLACE!

NOTICE!

IF YOU PLAN ON BUYING A NEW
WASHER OR DRYER DURING THE NEXT 6
MONTHS . . . YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
TO SAVE DURING THIS SALE!

NEW 1975 MODELS

AVAILABLE IN AVOCADO, GOLD,
COPPERTONE OR WHITE. PICKUP IN
YOUR TRUCK AND SAVE EVEN
MORE.

DON'T MISS THESE
MAYTAG SAVINGS!
USE YOUR CREDIT

LINCOLN MAYTAG

1065 No. 33rd • 467-1077

SHOP AND SAVE
THURS. & FRI.
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

COLOR

1065 N. 33rd

NOW AT LINCOLN MAYTAG CO.

1065 N. 33rd

LINCOLN'S GREATEST LAUNDRY SALE

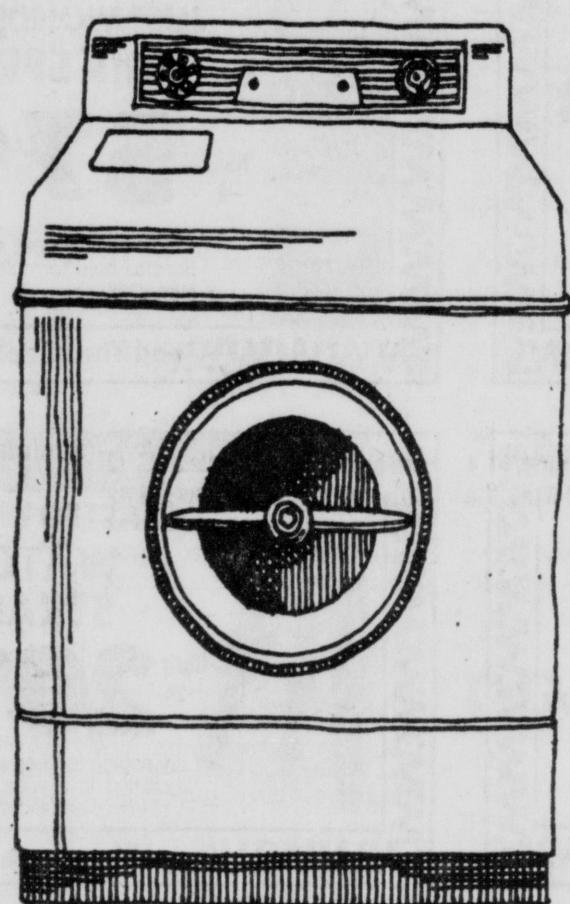
**4 BIG
DAYS!**

MAYTAG MARATHON

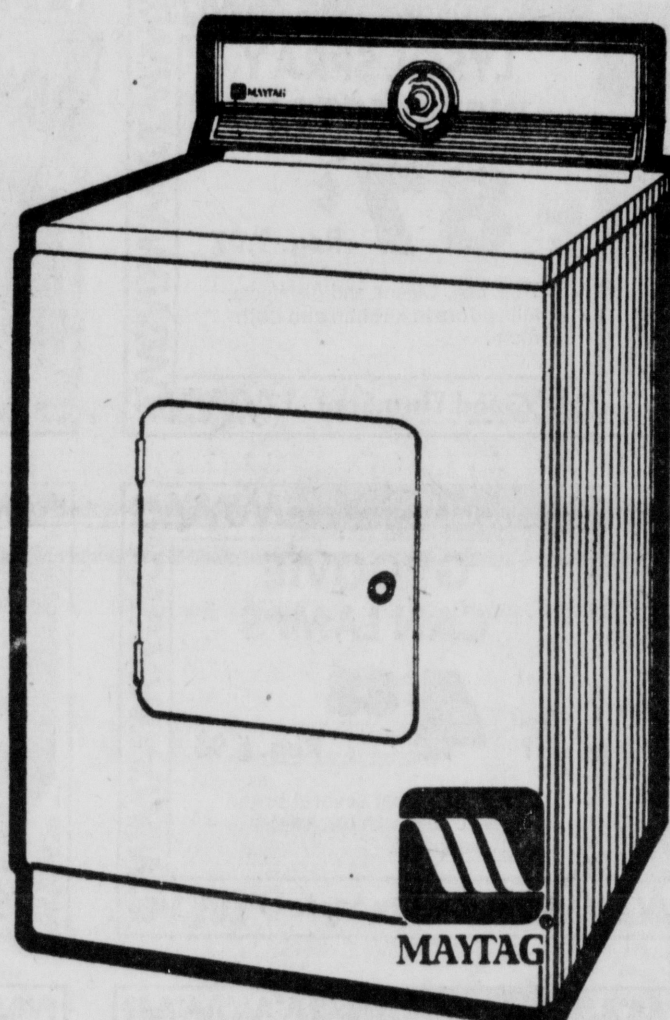
**4 BIG
DAYS!**

STARTING WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 8:00 a.m.
OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY UNTIL 10:00 p.m.

Replace your old gas dryer



Your old
gas dryer
dries a lot
of clothes.

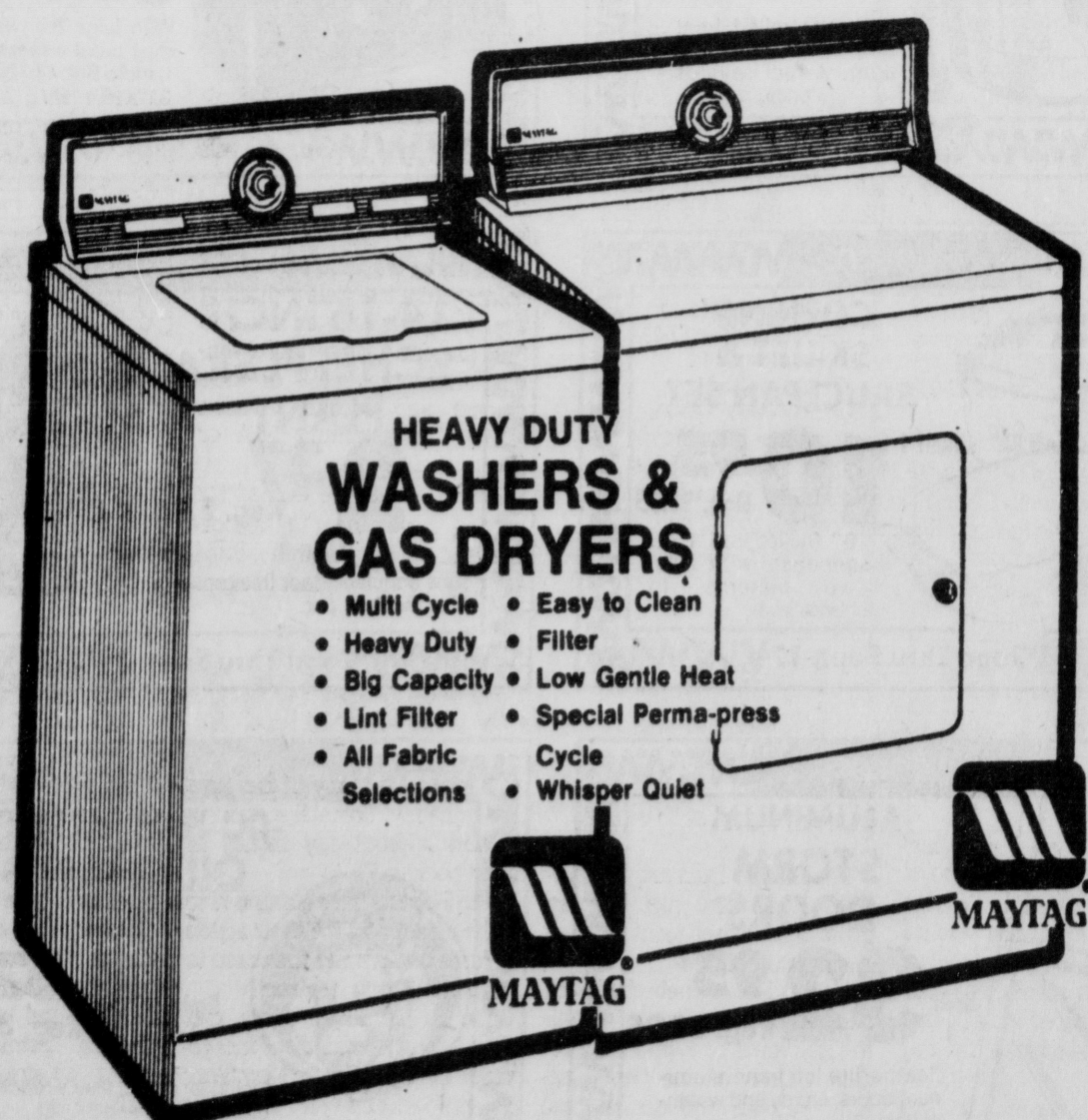


The new gas dryer
dries a lot of clothes.
Smooths wrinkles.
Pampers knits.
Babies lingerie.
And offers more
drying cycles than
your old dryer
ever heard of.

Energy saving tips

Dry full loads.
Clean lint filter before
each load.

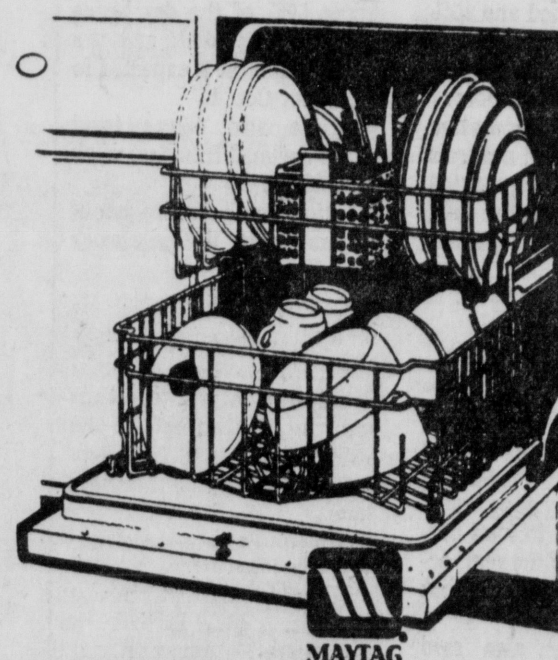
with a new gas dryer



HEAVY DUTY WASHERS & GAS DRYERS

- Multi Cycle
- Easy to Clean
- Heavy Duty
- Filter
- Big Capacity
- Low Gentle Heat
- Lint Filter
- Special Perma-press
- All Fabric
- Cycle
- Selections
- Whisper Quiet

**ALL MAYTAG
WASHERS &
GAS DRYERS
SALE
PRICED!**



MAYTAG DISHWASHERS
With Triple Level Washing and Uni-
que Racking System!!! THE ONE TO
BUY IN THE 1ST PLACE!

NOTICE!

IF YOU PLAN ON BUYING A NEW
WASHER OR DRYER DURING THE NEXT 6
MONTHS . . . YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
TO SAVE DURING THIS SALE!

NEW 1975 MODELS

AVAILABLE IN AVOCADO, GOLD,
COPPERTONE OR WHITE. PICKUP IN
YOUR TRUCK AND SAVE EVEN
MORE.

DON'T MISS THESE
MAYTAG SAVINGS!
USE YOUR CREDIT

LINCOLN MAYTAG

1065 No. 33rd • 467-1077

SHOP AND SAVE
THURS. & FRI.
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Depth, Hobson Aid LSE's Chances For Gym Success

By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Prep Sports Writer

Southeast gymnastics coach Jon Blocker lost last year's state all-around champion and all-American honoree Kirk Fridrich through graduation, but the successful Knight coach has found a suitable substitute — depth.

And besides that, Southeast has a junior all-around performer that is potentially equal or better than Fridrich after some seasoning competition according to Blocker.

Blocker holds the key to Capital City gymnastics success with a squad of 20 built around junior Mark Hobson.

Hobson has the opportunity to become the fourth straight state all-around champion produced by the Knights but formidable opposition will come from East High's junior Jim Beal.



Jim Beal

"Beal is going to be dynamite this year," Blocker says. "But Mark should be just about even with what Fridrich was doing by the end of the year. He vaults better than Kirk did last year and his floor is better. With a little work on the other events, he should be about even."

Blocker is enthused with the prospects of his larger than usual squad.

10 Lettermen

"With the return of 10 lettermen from last year's team, this year looks pretty bright for Southeast," he says. "And we really have a talented group of sophomores coming in to help out."

According to Blocker, the Knight seniors really hold the key to success.

"The seniors really seem to have a good attitude going into the season," he says. "In fact, the whole team has a better attitude. We're counting on the senior's leadership quite a bit."

Like many coaches, Blocker has most of his gymnasts working all-around.

"Right now, I have seven I'm working at all-around," he says. "It lends to my depth. I can

enter six guys in all events and then back them up with two specialists in each. And when you're competing all-around, one event lends to another."

To aid his cause, Blocker has enlisted the help of former University of Nebraska gymnast Jim Unger as an assistant coach.

"I'm really excited about getting him as an assistant," Blocker says. "It really helps in making up routines and giving the guys different coaches to

work with. Especially in the all-around."

Meets Favorites

If Southeast is to make a serious bid for statewide honors, it has to confront consensus favorite Omaha South and last year's champion East.

The Spartans under first-year head coach Jeff Johnson have the outstanding individuals, but are lacking where the Knights are strong, in depth.

"We don't have anywhere near the depth we had last

year," Johnson says. "We're weak in about three events."

Johnson has 13 names on the roster led by Beal, the only all-city performer returning for any of the Lincoln schools.

"Jim Beal is one of the best all-arounders in the state," says Johnson. "He's getting stronger and better and we've been working a lot on techniques. He could end up as one of the best gymnasts to ever come out of Nebraska if he works at it."

To aid Beal, Johnson is counting on meet experience to season sophomore John Duxbury, his No. 2 all-around man.

"Right now, talentwise, Duxbury is next to Beal," Johnson said. "He's looking real good on floor exercise. His floor exercise is head and shoulders above the other events, but if he starts attacking the others with the

same aggressiveness he does the floor ex, he'll really be good."

Injuries hurt East a bit with another sophomore, Brent Jones, when he broke his arm practicing the high bar during the summer.

'Working Hard'

"We've got a long ways to go before we score like last year," Johnson said. "In our intrasquad meet, we scored 102 points, and we won the state meet with something like 146. The kids are really working hard at it."

Northeast was also hurt by injury when sophomore Robin Peters broke his leg on the trampoline.

But coach Pat McGill still has seven senior lettermen to build around.

Todd Sandin, Dan Tucker and Rick Hill with junior Greg Venburg should help McGill in his

fifth year of coaching the Rockets.

Injuries haven't hurt coach Ray Fallstead's Lincoln High Links, but scholastic and personal problems have trimmed his squad to eight competitors.

"I lost six kids we should've had," Fallstead says. "I guess we're just on a down cycle in gymnastics. It used to be there would be so many kids out we'd have to cut them."

Three of the eight are seniors and should help the Links, Steve Dunlap, Doug Wassung and Dan Shrader.

All schools will be in action by Friday with Southeast traveling to Millard Tuesday and Lincoln High to Ralston while Northeast competes in a triangular with North Platte and East at East Friday.

Schedules, page 20.

Tenopir Lauds Indiana Team

By BOB OWENS

Star Sports Editor

Milt Tenopir, Nebraska assistant coach, has been spoiled by the spirit and enthusiasm surrounding a "Big Red" home football game — or road game, for that matter.

So, when he and assistant Steve McKelvey were assigned to scout the Cornhuskers' next opponent, Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., one of the first things he noticed was the lack of crowd enthusiasm.

Indiana drew just short of 36,000 fans in a 50,000-plus stadium for the opening game victory over Minnesota, 20-14.

One thing Tenopir did notice, however, was that "Indiana does have a good football team — for a change."

In his scouting report given Monday at the Extra Point Club luncheon at the Elks Club, Tenopir said the Hoosiers have a couple of excellent running backs in Courtney Snyder and Rick Enis.

Quick Dives

"They run a lot of quick dives that can cause the defense a lot of problems," Tenopir said. "These two people get up in the line really quick."

Snyder, an All-Big Ten selection as a sophomore last season after carrying the ball 291 times for 1,254 yards, ran for a career best of 174 yards in 34 carries against the Gophers. "You'd have to say he is their favorite runner," Tenopir said.

Enis, a sophomore, gained 70 yards in six carries, including a 42-yard touchdown run.

"Their passer (Terry Jones) is a real threat," Tenopir reported. "He has an awful lot of speed and will scramble a lot, but Indiana didn't go to the pass much against Minnesota. They didn't need to throw because the quick dive things were working."

He said it was hard to evaluate Minnesota, but that Indiana really dominated up front offensively, coming off the line extremely well. Minnesota was a 54-0 victim of Nebraska last season, a week before Indiana beat the Gophers 34-3.

"Defensively, Indiana had some awfully big people," Tenopir said. "They started a 270-pound defensive tackle (Greg McGuire) and substituted for him with a 294-pounder (Marlon Flemming). They were a little wide across the butt, but they were pretty good football players."

Good Player

Tenopir mentioned that Coach Lee Corso has a kid he's tooting as an All-American linebacker (Donnie Thomas) who is 6-2, 250. "They're real physical and big inside and the secondary is quick," he said.

Defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin was a special guest and he praised the effort his Blackshirts gave in the victory over LSU. "We're proud of our defensive team," he said. "We hung in there at the last when things got kinda tense, but there never was any doubt in my mind we were going to win. We expect to win the close games."

He especially praised the play of tackle Mike Fultz. "Mike had a great game," Kiffin said. "He's a great football player and this kid's going to be an All-American."

He said middle guard John Lee probably played his best game "and we expect this of our middle guard." He said last year Lee had only an average year,

but that he got started on the right track Saturday.

Kiffin mentioned the other tackles Jerry Wied and George Mills, who he said aren't physical kids and who have just average talent, but who are getting better every day. "They give 110 per cent for desire and they're going to get better," he said.

Osborne Pleased

Coach Tom Osborne called the LSU game a "defensive" game and said the Husker defense played as well or better than he had expected.

"Offensively, we had some problems, but I attribute that to the fact LSU is a fine defensive football team," Osborne said. "Naturally we're disappointed when we score only 10 points, but when you start five new people on the offensive line and a quarterback who has played only about one half total in the last four years you're not going to look like a well-oiled machine."

Osborne was pleased the Huskers were able to play control football, getting off 78 plays to LSU's 53, with a minimum of errors.

"I wasn't pleased with the passing game," he said. "Because of the way they defended us, we had to throw to have a good offensive day."

The Huskers hit on just eight of 21 attempts for 81 yards, but failed on some of the early passes and had several dropped.



STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

Quarterback Tim Hager is rushed by middle guard Willie Thornton Monday in a freshman-varsity scrimmage.

Higgins Gives Obscure Omaha Bryan Boost

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor

No, it's not a misprint. The computer didn't malfunction either.

That really is Omaha Bryan in the Class A football ratings — No. 8 in the regular Sunday Journal and Star top 10 and tied for first with Bellevue and Lincoln Northeast in the computerized top 10.

Yes, it's Bryan, a virtual athletic orphan in Metropolitan Omaha. Some of you might not have even noticed there was an Omaha Bryan High School.

It's always gotten lost in the shuffle, mostly because it rarely wins a game — in football or basketball.

But enter Roger Higgins, who spent 17 years coaching Omaha Cathedral to Class B prominence. His Cathedral teams won more than 200 basketball games, including the 1972 Class B state championship.

Higgins didn't become Cathedral's head football coach until 1969. He promptly won 35 of 40 games in five seasons.

It was enough to convince Bryan, which was preparing to take the plunge into rugged Metro Conference competition.

In his first year last fall, Bryan



Roger Higgins

finished 3-6 under Higgins. Most times, such a record wouldn't be cause for celebration.

It was at Bryan though, helping to lay the groundwork for a reservoir of confidence.

"I really welcomed the challenge," says Higgins. "I knew what the situation was at Bryan and everyone kind of laughed, saying the school would never win."

"I don't believe that's true with any group of kids anywhere," he insists. "They all want to win. They've had talent here in the past. We just needed to get competitive."

Higgins has shown Bryan the

way. He opened with a 12-8 upset win at Omaha South two weeks ago. Last week, it was almost as if Bryan landed on the moon. The Bears tripped defending Metro Conference champion Omaha Burke, 14-13.

"I think that win really turned our program around," says Higgins. "It's a tremendous boost to our confidence. I'm not saying we'll rip through our schedule, but we'll be battling every inch of the way."

"You can sense the new spirit and attitude around here," he adds. "These kids had a great sophomore season. They've kept their confidence and decided to parlay it into a great varsity year. I think very highly of them."

Higgins is the first to realize there can be no letting up. This Friday night, Bryan plays at seventh-ranked Omaha Westside, whose only loss is a 14-6 decision to top-ranked Bellevue.

Another Metro headline this weekend sends second-ranked Omaha Benson against sixth-ranked Creighton Prep.

While Bellevue leads the season's first Class A rankings, Lincoln Pius X reigns supreme in Class B. The 'Bois are seeking a third straight state

championship. York, a 28-26 loser to Pius X last week, ranks No. 2 in anticipation of moving back to

Class B status.

The Nebraska School Activities Assn. (NSAA) will release classification information



RATINGS

by Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Class A

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1—Bellevue (2-0) | 6—Creighton Prep (2-0) |
| 2—Omaha Benson (2-0) | 7—Omaha Westside (1-1) |
| 3—Lincoln Northeast (2-0) | 8—Omaha Bryan (2-0) |
| 4—Lincoln East (2-0-1) | 9—Grand Island (1-1) |
| 5—North Platte (1-0-1) | 10—Papillion (2-0) |

Computerized Ratings — According to the Sunday Journal and Star computer, Bellevue, Northeast and Bryan are the top three teams with 47-point averages. Benson, Papillion and Prep are next with 42's. Others near the top are East (41.67), Scottsbluff (41.50) and Ralston (39.50), followed by Norfolk and North Platte (each 36.50).

Class B

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 1—Lincoln Pius X (2-0) | 6—Holdrege (2-0) |
| 2—York (1-1) | 7—Platteview (2-0) |
| 3—Lexington (2-0) | 8—Albion (2-0) |
| 4—Columbus Scots (2-0) | 9—Crete (2-0) |
| 5—Wayne (2-0) | 10—Waverly (2-0) |

Computerized Ratings — The computer puts Wayne by itself at the top with a 49.50 rating. Waverly, Pius X, Platteview, Kimball, Crete and Grand Island Central Catholic all own 47-point averages. Rounding out the top 10 with 44.50 averages are Holdrege, Hartington Cedar Catholic and Ogallala.

turned to the university this semester following a one-year suspension for violating dormitory rules. Al Hunter, another of the five, circled right end for 24 yards and an insurance touchdown just 50 seconds into the final period.

"I could feel the rust wear off," said Hunter, who entered the game in the second period and carried five times for 47 of Notre Dame's 242 rushing yards.

Ross Browner, who made seven unassisted tackles from his defensive end position, was named the game's outstanding defensive player. The losers' Glen Capriola, who led all rushers with 107 yards—all but five of the Eagles' rushing yardage—on 15 carries, was named the top offensive performer. Jim Browner topped Notre Dame with 95 rushing yards, most by a freshman in the school's history, as the Irish posted their 12th consecutive season-opening victory.

The nationally televised contest attracted a capacity crowd of 61,501, largest in the five-year history of Schaefer Stadium, which is normally the home of the professional New England Patriots.

Jim Browner's tie-breaking 10-yard burst up the middle at 13:12 of the third quarter capped a 60-yard drive in eight plays after Ross Browner recovered a wild pitchout by B.C. quarterback

Sooners Ranked No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma, 62-7 victors over Oregon Saturday with Coach Barry Switzer using mostly second and third string players, easily retained its No. 1 ranking in the United Press International Board of Coaches college football ratings Monday by garnering 30 first place votes and 357 points.

Ohio State, which opened defense of its Big Ten title by avenging last year's loss to Michigan State with a stunning 21-0 victory, moved up a notch to second place, collecting six first place votes and 333 points.

Michigan, another Big Ten aspirant, downed highly-regarded Wisconsin 23-6 Saturday, and, although it didn't earn any votes as the top team, finished in the No. 3 slot with 313 points.

Southern California found the perfect replacement for Anthony Davis in Ricky Bell and accumulated three first place votes and 297 points to remain firmly implanted in fourth place.

Missouri, which shocked Alabama with a 20-7 decision, collared the only other first place vote and settled into fifth place with 145 points, just seven points ahead of No. 6 Nebraska.

Team	Points
1 Oklahoma (1-0) (30)	357
2 Ohio State (1-0) (6)	333
3 Michigan (1-0) (3)	313
4 Southern California (1-0) (3)	297
5 Missouri (1-0) (1)	145
6 Nebraska (1-0)	138
7 Texas (1-0)	119
8 Penn State (2-0)	75
9 Notre Dame (0-0)	70
10 Tennessee (1-0)	70
11 Texas A&M (1-0)	61
12 Florida (1-0)	61
13 UCLA (1-0)	19
14 Arkansas (1-0)	10
15 Pittsburgh (1-0)	8
16 Arizona State (1-0)	7
17 Miami (0-1) (4)	6
18 Alabama (0-1)	5
19 West Virginia (1-0)	4
20 San Diego State (1-0)	3

Parties Meet Trying To Settle Pats' Wildcat Strike

By Associated Press

The New England Patriots, and National Football League union and management representatives huddled late Monday night in separate meetings, hoping for a resolution to the Patriots' wildcat strike.

Randy Vataha, player representative for the Pats who held a late-night meeting in Foxboro, Mass., said a statement would be issued sometime Tuesday.

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., NFL Players Association Executive Director Ed Garvey and his top assistant met with management reps in closed session at the request of federal mediator W.J. Usery.

NFL Management Council representatives attending the Washington meeting were Sargent Karch, executive director of

the management council, Wellington Mara, owner of the New York Giants and chairman of the executive committee, and NFLMC labor counsel Theodore Kheel.

The flurry of activity apparently was spurred in part by Karch's statement that, "If the Patriots report back to practice, we're going to lock them out. They'll be locked out until there's a bargaining agreement or a no-strike pledge by the union." A high league official also denied reports of a backstage truce between players and Patriots' management.

Owners also have indicated they would be willing to cancel the entire season for striking teams, if necessary.

Also a catalyst was the conditional support given the Patriots' wildcat job action by the

Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys late Monday.

The Redskins voted unanimously to back the Patriots if they were barred by the team's management from practicing on Tuesday. What form that backing would take was not certain.

And the Cowboys confirmed that while they had voted 35-5 against an immediate strike, they had voted 22-1 in favor of backing New England if the Patriots were locked out of their Sunday home opener against Houston.

The Patriots began their job action on Saturday, forcing cancellation of their final preseason contest against the New York Jets. Some players originally had planned to begin practice on Monday, but cancelled

their plans to attend the meeting.

"It's sort of the help-your-buddy situation," said Cowboys' player representative Blaine Nye. "If we felt the owners weren't giving the players a fair shake in letting them come back and be reinstated... at that point we would strike, the way we feel now."

He added, however, that "we would take another vote at that time on whether to actually strike. We took a second vote tonight because we felt the first vote didn't have depth."

"What the second vote showed was that while we are not voting to strike now, there are circumstances under which we probably would vote to strike," Nye told The Associated Press. "If the Patriots don't practice, there will be problems,"

said Redskins player rep Brig Owens. "There has to be unity."

The Buffalo Bills and Los Angeles Rams also met Monday night, but neither team reached a concrete opinion.

New Orleans' Linebacker Rick Kingree said the Saints "unanimously voted to support the recent actions of the New England Patriots and demand the reinstatement of the team. Any delay in the reinstatement will result in more direct action by the Saints players." He said a strike was a consideration.

A more restrained reaction came from Buffalo's O.J. Simpson. "Right now I feel our biggest problem is getting our union united," said Simpson. Bills player rep Reggie McKenzie added: "Every sign was there for this kind of thing

to happen. So many of the guys are unhappy. Some are walking around without any money in their pockets."

The Patriots have continued to insist on support for their action to force owners and the union to negotiate a new contract.

Earlier Monday, Usery met with Garvey. And the Management Council met in New York in preparation for meetings Tuesday of all 26 NFL team owners.

"They may not play this season at all," Mara said of the Patriots. "The owners agreed that such a situation would call for that team to forfeit all its games, and further agreed that the other teams would make up the financial losses of that team."

Los Angeles Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom added that

if his team struck, he'd call off the Rams' season. "I am sure I speak for all the owners when I say we can not sit still for such blackmail," he said.

Garvey said the statements by Karch, Mara and Rosenbloom regarding the possibility of a lockout and a threat to end striking teams' seasons could swing opinion in favor of a strike.

"This management threat to lock the Patriots out has made a lot of guys change their minds," Garvey said.

This is the second job action since Jan. 31, 1974, when the last contract between the league and the union expired. Negotiations have failed to reach an agreement because the union insists that since league rules which limit a player to one team are now being tested in court.

Depth, Hobson Aid LSE's Chances For Gym Success

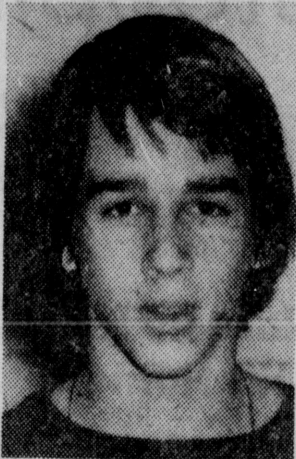
By CHUCK SINCLAIR
Prep Sports Writer

Southeast gymnastics coach Jon Blocker lost last year's state all-around champion and all-American honoree Kirk Fridrich through graduation, but the successful Knight coach has found a suitable substitute — depth.

And besides that, Southeast has a junior all-around performer that is potentially equal or better than Fridrich after some seasoning competition according to Blocker.

Blocker holds the key to Capital City gymnastics success with a squad of 20 built around junior Mark Hobson.

Hobson has the opportunity to become the fourth straight state all-around champion produced by the Knights but formidable opposition will come from East High's junior Jim Beal.



Jim Beal

"Beal is going to be dynamite this year," Blocker says. "But Mark should be just about even with what Fridrich was doing by the end of the year. He vaults better than Kirk did last year and his floor is better. With a little work on the other events, he should be about even."

Blocker is enthused with the prospects of his larger than usual squad.

10 Lettermen

"With the return of 10 lettermen from last year's team, this year looks pretty bright for Southeast," he says. "And we really have a talented group of sophomores coming in to help out."

According to Blocker, the Knight seniors really hold the key to success.

"The seniors really seem to have a good attitude going into the season," he says. "In fact, the whole team has a better attitude. We're counting on the senior's leadership quite a bit."

Like many coaches, Blocker has most of his gymnasts working all-around.

"Right now, I have seven I'm working at all-around," he says. "It lends to my depth. I can

enter six guys in all events and then back them up with two specialists in each. And when you're competing all-around, one event lends to another."

To aid his cause, Blocker has enlisted the help of former University of Nebraska gymnast Jim Unger as an assistant coach.

"I'm really excited about getting him as an assistant," Blocker says. "It really helps in making up routines and giving the guys different coaches to

work with. Especially in the all-around."

Meets Favorites

If Southeast is to make a serious bid for statewide honors, it has to confront consensus favorite Omaha South and last year's champion East.

The Spartans under first-year head coach Jeff Johnson have the outstanding individuals, but are lacking where the Knights are strong, in depth.

"We don't have anywhere near the depth we had last

year," Johnson says. "We're weak in about three events."

Johnson has 13 names on the roster led by Beal, the only all-city performer returning for any of the Lincoln schools.

"Jim Beal is one of the best all-arounders in the state," says Johnson. "He's getting stronger and better and we've been working a lot on techniques. He could end up as one of the best gymnasts to ever come out of Nebraska if he works at it."

To aid Beal, Johnson is counting on meet experience to season sophomore John Duxbury, his No. 2 all-around man.

"Right now, talentwise, Duxbury is next to Beal," Johnson said. "He's looking real good on floor exercise. His floor exercise is head and shoulders above the other events, but if he starts attacking the others with the

same aggressiveness he does the floor ex, he'll really be good."

Injuries hurt East a bit with another sophomore, Brent Jones, when he broke his arm practicing the high bar during the summer.

'Working Hard'

"We've got a long ways to go before we score like last year," Johnson said. "In our intrasquad meet, we scored 102 points, and we won the state meet with something like 146. The kids are really working hard at it."

Northeast was also hurt by injury when sophomore Robin Peters broke his leg on the trampoline.

But coach Pat McGill still has seven senior lettermen to build around.

Todd Sandin, Dan Tucker and Rick Hill with junior Greg Venburg should help McGill in his

fifth year of coaching the Rockets.

Injuries haven't hurt coach Ray Fallstead's Lincoln High Links, but scholastic and personal problems have trimmed his squad to eight competitors.

"I lost six kids we should've had," Fallstead says. "I guess we're just on a down cycle in gymnastics. It used to be there would be so many kids out we'd have to cut them."

Three of the eight are seniors and should help the Links, Steve Dunlap, Doug Wassung and Dan Shrader.

All schools will be in action by Friday with Southeast traveling to Millard Tuesday and Lincoln High to Ralston while Northeast competes in a triangular with North Platte and East at East Friday.

Schedules, page 20.

Tenopir Lauds Indiana Team

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Milt Tenopir, Nebraska assistant coach, has been spoiled by the spirit and enthusiasm surrounding a "Big Red" home football game — or road game, for that matter.

So, when he and assistant Steve McKelvey were assigned to scout the Cornhuskers' next opponent, Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., one of the first things he noticed was the lack of crowd enthusiasm.

Indiana drew just short of 36,000 fans in a 50,000-plus stadium for the opening game victory over Minnesota, 20-14.

One thing Tenopir did notice, however, was that "Indiana does have a good football team — for a change."

In his scouting report given Monday at the Extra Point Club luncheon at the Elks Club, Tenopir said the Hoosiers have a couple of excellent running backs in Courtney Snyder and Rick Enis.

Quick Dives

"They run a lot of quick dives that can cause the defense a lot of problems," Tenopir said. "These two people get up in the line really quick."

Snyder, an All-Big Ten selection as a sophomore last season after carrying the ball 291 times for 1,254 yards, ran for a career best of 174 yards in 34 carries against the Gophers. "You'd have to say he is their favorite runner," Tenopir said.

Enis, a sophomore, gained 70 yards in six carries, including a 42-yard touchdown run.

"Their passer (Terry Jones) is a real threat," Tenopir reported. "He has an awful lot of speed and will scramble a lot, but Indiana didn't go to the pass much against Minnesota. They didn't need to throw because the quick dive things were working."

He said it was hard to evaluate Minnesota, but that Indiana really dominated up front offensively, coming off the line extremely well. Minnesota was a 54-0 victim of Nebraska last season, a week before Indiana beat the Gophers 34-3.

"Defensively, Indiana had some awfully big people," Tenopir said. "They started a 270-pound defensive tackle (Greg McGuire) and substituted for him with a 294-pounder (Marlon Flemming). They were a little wide across the butt, but they were pretty good football players."

Good Player

Tenopir mentioned that Coach Lee Corso has a kid he's tooting as an All-American linebacker (Donnie Thomas) who is 6-2, 250. "They're real physical and big inside and the secondary is quick," he said.

Defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin was a special guest and he praised the effort his Blackshirts gave in the victory over LSU. "We're proud of our defensive team," he said. "We hung in there at the last when things got kinda tense, but there never was any doubt in my mind we were going to win. We expect to win the close games."

He especially praised the play of tackle Mike Fultz. "Mike had a great game," Kiffin said. "He's a great football player and this kid's going to be an All-American."

He said middle guard John Lee probably played his best game "and we expect this of our middle guard." He said last year Lee had only an average year,

but that he got started on the right track Saturday.

Kiffin mentioned the other tackles Jerry Wied and George Mills, who he said aren't physical kids and who have just average talent, but who are getting better every day. "They give 110 per cent for desire and they're going to get better," he said.

Osborne Pleased

Coach Tom Osborne called the LSU game a "defensive" game and said the Husker defense played as well or better than he had expected.

"Offensively, we had some problems, but I attribute that to the fact LSU is a fine defensive football team," Osborne said. "Naturally we're disappointed when we score only 10 points, but when you start five new people on the offensive line and a quarterback who has played only about one half total in the last four years you're not going to look like a well-oiled machine."

Osborne was pleased the Huskers were able to play control football, getting off 78 plays to LSU's 53, with a minimum of errors.

"I wasn't pleased with the passing game," he said. "Because of the way they defended us, we had to throw to have a good offensive day."

The Huskers hit on just eight of 21 attempts for 81 yards, but failed on some of the early passes and had several dropped.

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

No, it's not a misprint. The computer didn't malfunction either.

That really is Omaha Bryan in the Class A football ratings — No. 8 in the regular Sunday Journal and Star top 10 and tied for first with Bellevue and Lincoln Northeast in the computerized top 10.

Yes, it's Bryan, a virtual athletic orphan in Metropolitan Omaha. Some of you might not have even noticed there was an Omaha Bryan High School.

It's always gotten lost in the shuffle, mostly because it rarely wins a game — in football or basketball.

But enter Roger Higgins, who spent 17 years coaching Omaha Cathedral to Class B prominence. His Cathedral teams won more than 200 basketball games, including the 1972 Class B state championship.

Higgins didn't become Cathedral's head football coach until 1969. He promptly won 35 of 40 games in five seasons.

It was enough to convince Bryan, which was preparing to take the plunge into rugged Metro Conference competition.

In his first year last fall, Bryan



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Quarterback Tim Hager is rushed by middle guard Willie Thorton Monday in a freshman-varsity scrimmage.

Higgins Gives Obscure Omaha Bryan Boost



Roger Higgins

finished 3-6 under Higgins. Most times, such a record wouldn't be cause for celebration.

It was at Bryan though, helping to lay the groundwork for a reservoir of confidence.

"I really welcomed the challenge," says Higgins. "I knew what the situation was at Bryan and everyone kind of laughed, saying the school would never win."

"I don't believe that's true with any group of kids anywhere," he insists. "They all want to win. They've had talent here in the past. We just needed to get competitive."

Higgins has shown Bryan the

way. He opened with a 12-8 upset win at Omaha South two weeks ago. Last week, it was almost as if Bryan landed on the moon. The Bears tripped defending Metro Conference champion Omaha Burke, 14-13.

"I think that win really turned our program around," says Higgins. "It's a tremendous boost to our confidence. I'm not saying we'll rip through our schedule, but we'll be battling every inch of the way."

"You can sense the new spirit and attitude around here," he adds. "These kids had a great sophomore season. They've kept their confidence and decided to parlay it into a great varsity year. I think very highly of them."

Higgins is the first to realize there can be no letting up. This Friday night, Bryan plays at seventh-ranked Omaha Westside, whose only loss is a 14-6 decision to top-ranked Bellevue.

Another Metro headline this weekend sends second-ranked Omaha Benson against sixth-ranked Creighton Prep.

While Bellevue leads the season's first Class A rankings, Lincoln Pius X reigns supreme in Class B. The 'Bolts are seeking a third straight state

championship.

York, a 28-26 loser to Pius X last week, ranks No. 2 in anticipation of moving back to

Class B status.

The Nebraska School Activities Assn. (NSAA) will release classification informa-



RATINGS

by Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Class A

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1—Bellevue (2-0) | 6—Creighton Prep (2-0) |
| 2—Omaha Benson (2-0) | 7—Omaha Westside (1-1) |
| 3—Lincoln Northeast (2-0) | 8—Omaha Bryan (2-0) |
| 4—Lincoln East (2-0-1) | 9—Grand Island (1-1) |
| 5—North Platte (1-0-1) | 10—Papillion (2-0) |

Computerized Ratings — According to the Sunday Journal and Star computer, Bellevue, Northeast and Bryan are the top three teams with 47-point averages. Benson, Papillion and Prep are next with 42's. Others near the top are East (41.67), Scottsbluff (41.50) and Ralston (39.50), followed by Norfolk and North Platte (each 36.50).

Class B

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| 1—Lincoln Pius X (2-0) | 6—Holdrege (2-0) |
| 2—York (1-1) | 7—Platteview (2-0) |
| 3—Lexington (2-0) | 8—Albion (2-0) |
| 4—Columbus Scotus (2-0) | 9—Crete (2-0) |
| 5—Wayne (2-0) | 10—Waverly (2-0) |

Computerized Ratings — The computer puts Wayne by itself at the top with a 49.50 rating. Waverly, Pius X, Platteview, Kimball, Crete and Grand Island Central Catholic all own 47-point averages. Rounding out the top 10 with 44.50 averages are Holdrege, Hartington Cedar Catholic and Ogallala.

tion Tuesday afternoon and also announce district alignment for this year's first statewide prep football playoffs.

In accordance with the inauguration of playoffs, the Sunday Journal and Star will run computerized ratings to supplement the regular prep top 10.

These computer ratings will keep fans posted on a week-to-week basis on the district leaders bidding for one of the four qualifying spots in each of six classes.

The NSAA isn't planning to offer any weekly listings of district leaders. Rather, it will provide the playoff qualifiers after the ninth week of the season.

The most essential part of the point system is a scale indicating wins over, ties with or losses to first division teams (those winning more than 50% of their games) and second division teams (those winning 50% or less of their games).

Bonus points are earned for playing above a team's classification and penalty points assessed for playing below classification.

Sooners Ranked No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma, 62-7 victors over Oregon Saturday with Coach Barry Switzer using mostly second and third string players, easily retained its No. 1 ranking in the United Press International Board of Coaches college football ratings Monday by garnering 30 first place votes and 357 points.

Ohio State, which opened defense of its Big Ten title by avenging last year's loss to Michigan State with a stunning 21-0 victory, moved up a notch to second place, collecting six first place votes and 333 points.

Michigan, another Big Ten aspirant, downed highly-regarded Wisconsin 23-6 Saturday, and, although it didn't earn any votes as the top team, finished in the No. 3 slot with 313 points.

Southern California found the perfect replacement for Anthony Davis in Ricky Bell and accumulated three first place votes and 297 points to remain firmly implanted in fourth place.

Missouri, which shocked Alabama with a 20-7 decision, collared the only other first place vote and settled into fifth place with 145 points, just seven points ahead of No. 6 Nebraska.

Team	Points
1. Oklahoma (1-0) (30)	357
2. Ohio State (1-0) (6)	333
3. Michigan (1-0)	313
4. Southern California (1-0) (3)	297
5. Missouri (1-0) (1)	145
6. Nebraska (1-0)	138
7. Texas (1-0)	139
8. Penn State (2-0)	119
9. Notre Dame (0-0)	75
10. Tennessee (1-0)	74
11. Texas A&M (1-0)	65
12. Florida (1-0)	61
13. UCLA (1-0)	19
14. Arkansas (1-0)	8
15. Pittsburg (1-0)	8
16. Arizona State (1-0)	7
17. Miami (0-1) (1)	6
18. Alabama (0-1)	5
19. West Virginia (1-0)	4
20. San Diego State (1-0)	3

Parties Meet Trying To Settle Pats' Wildcat Strike

By Associated Press

The New England Patriots, and National Football League union and management representatives huddled late Monday night in separate meetings, hoping for a resolution to the Patriots' wildcat strike.

Randy Vataha, player representative for the Pats who held a late-night meeting in Foxboro, Mass., said a statement would be issued sometime Tuesday.

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., NFL Players Association Executive Director Ed Garvey and his top assistant met with management reps in closed session at the request of federal mediator W. J. Usery.

NFL Management Council representatives attending the Washington meeting were Sargent Karch, executive director of

the management council, Wellington Mara, owner of the New York Giants and chairman of the executive committee, and NFLMC labor counsel Theodore Kheel.

The flurry of activity apparently was spurred in part by Karch's statement that, "If the Patriots report back to practice, we're going to lock them out. They'll be locked out until there's a bargaining agreement or a no-strike pledge by the union." A high league official also denied reports of a backstage truce between players and Patriots' management.

Owners also have indicated they would be willing to cancel the entire season for striking teams, if necessary.

Also a catalyst was the conditional support given the Patriots' wildcat job action by the

Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys late Monday.

The Redskins voted unanimously to back the Patriots if they were barred by the team's management from practicing on Tuesday. What form that backing would take was not certain.

And the Cowboys confirmed that while they had voted 35-5 against an immediate strike, they had voted 22-1 in favor of backing New England if the Patriots were locked out of their Sunday home opener against Houston.

The Patriots began their job action on Saturday, forcing cancellation of their final pre-season contest against the New York Jets. Some players originally had planned to begin practice on Monday, but cancelled

their plans to attend the meeting.

"It's sort of the help-your-buddy situation," said Cowboys' player representative Blaine Nye. "If we felt the owners weren't giving the players a fair shake in letting them come back and be reinstated... at that point we would strike, the way we feel now."

He added, however, that "we would take another vote at that time on whether to actually strike. We took a second vote tonight because we felt the first vote didn't have depth."

"What the second vote showed was that while we are not voting to strike now, there are circumstances under which we probably would vote to strike," Nye told The Associated Press.

"If the Patriots don't practice, there will be problems,"

said Redskins player rep Brig Owens. "There has to be unity."

The Buffalo Bills and Los Angeles Rams also met Monday night, but neither team reached a concrete opinion.

New Orleans' linebacker Rick Kingree said the Saints "unanimously voted to support the recent actions of the New England Patriots and demand the reinstatement of the team. Any delay in the reinstatement will result in more direct action by the Saints players." He said a strike was a consideration.

A more restrained reaction came from Buffalo's O.J. Simpson. "Right now I feel our biggest problem is getting our union united," said Simpson. Bills player rep Reggie McKenzie added: "Every sign was there for this kind of thing

to happen. So many of the guys are unhappy. Some are walking around without any money in their pockets."

The Patriots have continued to insist on support for their action to force owners and the union to negotiate a new contract.

Earlier Monday, Usery met with Garvey. And the Management Council met in New York in preparation for meetings Tuesday of all 26 NFL team owners.

"They may not play this season at all," Mara said of the Patriots. "The owners agreed that such a situation would call for that team to forfeit all its games, and further agreed that the other teams would make up the financial losses of that team."

Los Angeles Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom added that

if his team struck, he'd call off the Rams' season. "I am sure I speak for all the owners when I say we can not sit still for such blackmail," he said.

Garvey said the statements by Karch, Mara and Rosenbloom regarding the possibility of a lockout and a threat to end striking teams' seasons could swing opinion in favor of a strike.

"This management threat to lock the Patriots out has made a lot of guys change their minds," Garvey said.

This is the second job action since Jan. 31, 1974, when the last contract between the league and the union expired. Negotiations have failed to reach an agreement because the union insists that since league rules which bind a player to one team are now being tested in court.

FEATURE RACES

At Keystone

Candleman	10.80	4.40	3.00
Buck Hill	2.80	2.40	1.40
Tudor Nugget	2.80	2.40	1.40

At Rockingham

Grundig Twerp	12.00	7.40	3.50
Grey Corner	11.40	4.40	2.50
Kenny's Choice	11.40	4.40	2.50

At Arlington

Ky. Cad	11.20	6.80	3.20
Greenstock	8.20	4.20	2.20
Dip's Prize	8.20	4.20	2.20

Osborne Praises NU's Kicking As Key To Stopping LSU

Kicking Game Key For NU

You won't find any football coaches who will disagree that defense and the kicking game are the keys to winning games. They might argue which should rank first.

Well, Nebraska did both very well in last Saturday's opening game victory over Louisiana State 18-7. Coach Tom Osborne gave the nod to the kicking game as the key to victory when he discussed the game with Extra Point Club members Monday noon at the Elks Club.

"The kicking game probably was the key to our winning the ball game," Osborne said. "The statistics were very close. Our

total offense was 219 yards and theirs was 197 yards. Yet, the field position throughout the game was very, very different and most of this was in the kicking game."

He pointed out that the Cornhuskers had 122 yards in punt returns and that the Bengal Tigers had zero. The difference was two-fold for Nebraska — the high, hanging punts of Randy Lessman which enabled the Husker punt team to get down on coverage and the excellent running on returns by Bobby Thomas.

Thomas' job was aided by the failure of LSU punter Steve Jackson to get any height on his kicks, but Thomas made a couple of good runs when he had no blockers to help him.



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Osborne said the Huskers had worked very hard in preseason practice on all phases of the kicking game and it certainly paid off Saturday.

Tough To Go 80-90 yards

The odds against a 90-yard drive, such as Terry Luck gave the Huskers in the Sugar Bowl, are very great. That's why field position is so important in football and LSU didn't have good field position at any time Saturday.

The Tigers never launched a drive on the Nebraska side of the 50 and their closest start was from their 36 on the drive that produced their only touchdown. That came after a 27-yard LSU runback of the kickoff after Mike Coyle's winning field goal.

Twice LSU started inside its five-yard line and both times there were Huskers waiting for Lessman's punt to come down. Other starts were from the 20 twice, the 16, the 30 twice, and the 31 twice.

On the other hand, Nebraska launched marches three times inside LSU territory, twice after recovering fumbles and once after a 33-yard punt return by Dave Butterfield. Another fumble at the end of the game gave NU the ball on its own 47.

One of Thomas' returns won't show in the record books because of a block below the waist penalty against NU linebacker Cleve Pallen. It wouldn't have counted anyway because the Huskers were offside on the kick. On the play, Thomas returned the boot to the LSU 6.

Thomas got his chance because last year's punt returner Jimmy Burrow was sitting out the game as a result of the NCAA penalty for making a bowl trip when he wasn't eligible three years ago.

Exceeded Expectations

Osborne told the Extra Point Club Thomas' play exceeded his expectations. "He had a great day," the coach said.

Osborne recalled that a year ago Thomas dropped the ball a couple of times when he had a chance to return kicks. This shows what a year of experience can mean to a player. He didn't fumble any Saturday.

"We knew he was quick and a good broken field runner," Osborne said. "We felt it was his chance Saturday to see how he could do and he really exceeded my expectations. He had some good walls and good blocking, but there was one or two times when we had a ten man block on and he got by the first four or five people on his own. From that point on he got some help and did a good job."

Thomas had seven returns for a total of 89 yards, but his most spectacular one near the end of the first half went for naught because time ran out. He ran 57 yards to the LSU 14.

"I thought there were two or three seconds on the clock when he went out of bounds, but it didn't turn out that way," Osborne said.

"That was one time when good field position went to waste," he added. "Certainly we would have had a good shot at a field goal."

Ralston Tops LHS Harriers

Ralston — Ralston's cross county team defeated Lincoln High, 22-34, here Monday afternoon over the 2.1 mile distance at the middle schools.

1 Jim Coplin, R, 10:50, 2 Rick Whiteley, R, 11:13, 3 Larry Jones, LHS, 11:20, 4 Tim McMeen, LHS, 11:23, 5 Courtney Monroe, R, 11:24, 6 Todd Sullivan, R, 11:32, 7 Glenn Ashcraft, LHS, 11:33, 8 Scott Todd, R, 11:52, 9 Tyler Sprague, LHS, 11:47, 10 Gary Vandercil, R, 12:12

Galbreath Honored

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — To the surprise of no one, Missouri tailback Tony Galbreath was named Monday as the Big Eight's offensive player of the week.

The Other Guys 30, NBC 13, The Keg 39, Bus Construction 6, Krueger Carpet 19, D.E.C. Dischergers 15, Hindet Mo 36, M.S.U. Trojans 6, Stans Lounge 1, Nomads 0, H.P. Cassidy 33, The Blanks 26

COED VOLLEYBALL

London Aquatorium 15-15, Bankers Life 4-9, K and K Market 15-15, Lunar Bar 7-12, Cee's 15-15, Bee's 8-7

Major League Box Scores

National League

Cubs 6-1, Pirates 5-9

Pittsburgh	Chicago	ab r h bi
Stennett 2b	5:10 Kessinger 3b	5:10
Huebner 3b	3:10 Tyronne 1b	3:10
Robinson ph	1:00 Wallis cf	2:10
Gustaf 0:00 Morales rf	5:11	
Oliver cf	5:01 Cardenal rf	5:01
Stargell 1b	5:00 Thornton 1b	3:20
Parker rf	5:10 Trillo 2b	2:10
Zisk lf	4:26 Mitterwald c	4:26
Sanguillet c	3:21 Rosello ss	3:22
Taveras ss	2:01 Bonham p	3:10
Breth ph	0:00 PReuschel p	0:00
Mendoza ss	0:00 Knowles p	0:00
Kirkpatrick ph	0:00 Monday ph	0:00
Dikane pr	0:00	0:00
Howe 3b	0:00	0:00
Reuss p	0:00	0:00
Moreno ph	0:00	0:00
Moore p	0:00	0:00
Orl ph	0:00	0:00
Tekulie p	0:00	0:00
Robertson ph	1:12	
Demery pr	0:00	0:00
Reynolds ss	0:00	0:00
Totals	38 5 12 4	36 6 14 6

Two out when winning run scored
Pittsburgh 031 000 002-5
Chicago 031 000 002-6

E Bonham Morales, Tekulie DP
Pittsburgh 2 Chicago 1 LOB Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 8
2B Morales Cardenal 3B Mitterwald 5 Trillo

Reuss 1p 4 2 1 1
Moore 2 1 0 0 1 1
Tekulie 2 1 0 0 0 1
Gustaf L 5-4
Bonham 8 9 4 3 2 8
PReuschel 0 2 0 0 0 0
Knowles 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bonham pitched to 2 batters in 9th P
Reuschel pitched to 3 batters in 9th
E Bonham PB Sanguillet

Pittsburgh ab r h bi
Taveras ss 4:10 Sperring ss 4:10
Stennett 2b 3:11 Tyronne 1b 4:10
Robinson ph 1:00 Morales rf 0:00
Oliver cf 5:10 Cardenal rf 2:00
Stargell 1b 4:10 Wallis cf 1:00
Parker rf 5:10 Trillo 2b 3:10
Zisk lf 4:26 Mitterwald c 4:26
Sanguillet c 5:22 Trillo 1b 3:10
Dyer c 5:02 Hosley c 3:00
Howe 3b 4:10 Rosello ss 2:00
Rooker p 4:01 Prall c 1:00

Totals 40 9 12 9
Pittsburgh 001 340 100-9
Chicago 001 340 100-7
E He Trillo LOB Pittsburgh 7
Chicago 3
3B Stennett Parker 3 Dyr Howe
Oliver HR Zisk (20) SF Morales

Rooker W 13-9
Prall L 0-2
Moore 23 2 1 0 1
Schultz 23 2 1 0 1
Wilcox 3 3 1 0 0 4
Crosby 1 0 0 0 0 0
Prall pitched to 2 batters in 4th
WP Schultz Wilcox
A 5-32 T 2-36 W

Dodgers 5, Padres 4

San Diego	Los Angeles	ab r h bi
Grubb cf	4:00 Lopes 2b	4:10
Torres ss	3:10 Lacy lf	4:10
Tolan lf	4:10 Wynn cf	3:20
McCovey 1b	4:23 Hale cf	0:00
Winfield lf	3:05 Garvey 1b	3:10
Sharon ph	0:00 Cey 3b	3:10
Kuback 3b	4:00 Yeager c	4:00
Kuback 2b	4:02 Royer rf	2:00
Davis c	2:11 Crawford rf	2:11
Fuentes ph	1:00 Russell ss	4:00
Falkner p	1:00 Hooton p	4:10
Locklear ph	0:00	0:00
Greif p	0:00	0:00
McIntosh p	0:00	0:00
Turner ph	0:00	0:00
Totals	32 4 7 4	34 5 10 5

San Diego 000 000 130-4
Los Angeles 000 100 04-5
DP Los Angeles 1 LOB-San Diego 5
Los Angeles 7
2B Kuback HR McCovey (20) Crawford (9) SB-Kuback 5 Falkner

Falkner 6 5 1 1 1 1
Greif 1 3 2 2 1 0
McIntosh L 8-14
Hooton W 17-9
Greif pitched to 2 batters in 8th
WP Falkner
T 1-13 A 12-23

Standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct	G-B
Baltimore	84	65	.564	4-2
New York	77	72	.517	11-1
Cleveland	71	74	.490	15-2
Milwaukee	63	88	.417	26-3
Detroit	54	93	.369	35-2

West	W	L	Pct	G-B
Oakland	90	58	.608	-
Kansas City	84	65	.564	4-2
Texas	73	76	.490	15-2
Minnesota	66	77	.463	20-3
Chicago	66	78	.459	20-4
California	67	83	.447	24-2

Monday's Results
Kansas City 7 Chicago 2 night
Minnesota 7 California 6 12 innings
night
San Diego 9 Milwaukee 7 night
Oakland at Texas night postponed, rain

Tuesday's Games
(All times EDT)
Baltimore (Palmer 21:00) at Boston
(Tiant 16:13) 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Eckersley 12:55) at Detroit
(Arroyo 10:10) 8:00 p.m.
Chicago (Jefferson 4:30) at Kansas City
(Leonard 15:45) 8:30 p.m.
Houston (Cone 6:45) at Milwaukee
(Anderson 04:00) 8:30 p.m.
California (Singer 7:15) at Minnesota
(Hughes 14:30) 8:00 p.m.
Oakland (Bahnen 9:12) and Blue 19-11 at Texas (Jenkins 16:16 and Perry 16:16) 7:00 p.m.

National League

East	W	L	Pct	G-B
Pittsburgh	85	64	.570	-
Philadelphia	79	70	.530	6-2
Los Angeles	76	71	.520	7-3
Chicago	72	79	.477	14-4
Montreal	65	84	.436	20-3

West	W	L	Pct	G-B
Cincinnati	98	52	.657	-
Los Angeles	81	69	.540	17-2
San Francisco	80	68	.543	18-3
San Diego	66	81	.450	29-3
Atlanta	65	85	.433	33-3
Houston	59	91	.393	39-3

Klincich division tie
Chicago 6 Pittsburgh 5 1st
Pittsburgh 7 Chicago 1 2nd
New York 7 Montreal 2 night
St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 6 night
San Diego at Los Angeles night
Atlanta at San Francisco night

Tuesday's Games
(All times EDT)
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7:55) at Chicago
(R. Reuschel 10:15) 2:30 p.m.
Montreal (Carlini 3:30) at New York
(Matlack 16:11) 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Cospore 11) at Cincinnati
(Norman 10:55) 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Simmons 14) at St. Louis
(Forsyth 14:30) 8:30 p.m.
San Diego (Strom 8:55) at Los Angeles
(Rhoden 27) 10:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Beard 4:40) at San Francisco
(Falcone 11:10) 11:05 p.m.

TIRE CLEARANCE

Any Size Listed	Any Size Listed
600x13 BFG 18.00	860x13 BFG 24.00
700x13 Cascade 18.00	778x14 BFG 24.00
878x13 BFG 18.00	778x14 BFG 24.00
878x14 BFG 18.00	695x14 BFG 18.00
695x14 BFG 18.00	

Plus FET
1.67-2.27 exchange
Plus FET
2.21-2.69 exchange

Any Size Listed	RADIALS
L78x15 OK 26.00	ER70x14 BFG ... 30.00
J78x14 BFG 26.00	FR70x14 BFG ... 30.00
H78x15 BFG 26.00	BR78x15 BFG ... 30.00
H78x14 BFG 26.00	BR78x14 BFG ... 30.00
J78x15 BFG 26.00	AR78x15 BFG ... 30.00

Plus FET
2.83-3.11 exchange
Plus FET
2.08-2.68 exchange


PRICED LOW

ALL TYPES, ALL SIZES, WHITE AND BLACK, BELTED OR NON BELTED, NYLON OR POLYESTER CORD

BF Goodrich

AT ALL 3 CAPITAL TIRE STORES

2400 "O" St. 13 & South 1150 North 48
432-4497 477-3741 467-3561



WINTERIZE YOUR CAR... NOW!

- Engine Heaters
- Tune-ups
- Exhaust
- Brakes
- Engine parts
- Anti-Freeze

Avoid time-consuming repair stops...
HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU WORK!

HANK'S AUTO STORES 9TH & N 477-4491

Sixth Omaha PRODUCTS SHOW '75

Be an informed executive. Know the latest equipment available to lower costs and increase profits. Visit the Omaha Products Show for business and industry.

Wed. Sept. 17
Thurs. Sept. 18
2:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Omaha Civic Auditorium.

See the new
Canon Copier
at our display.

J. J. Exxon Co., Inc.
Business Products Center
23rd & "O" Ph. 477-4402

Fall Motoring Bargains

Locally owned & operated by Ralph Hawkins & Jim Helter
• Free diagnosis • Fast service
244 So. 19th Call 432-0386

4-Ply Polyester

Atlas Cushionaire Bias Ply Whitewall Tire

- Four polyester cord plies provide strength, comfort, long tire life
- Good traction and wet skid control
- Concave molded for more contact with the road

\$23.95 each
A78-13 Tire size
Plus .176 F.E.T. each

Good Quality—Moderate Price

Fiberglass-Belted

Amoco CXV Bias-Belted Whitewall

- Sporty, good-looking low-profile tire
- Wide, massive appearance
- Meets department of transportation standards for use in city driving to steady running at turnpike speeds

\$29.95 each
E70-14 Tire size
Plus .247 F.E.T. each

Our Best Value in a Belted Tire

Coupon

We'll give you a

\$5.00

Trade-In Allowance on your old battery when you buy an Atlas PHD from us
Coupon expires 9-30-75

Amoco Upstart

- Container & cover sealed one solid unit
- 54 plates
- High-impact case

\$24.95 each
old size 23, new size 24
old size 28, new size 22F

Our Best Value in a Low-Price Battery

Trademark ATLAS Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Atlas Supply Company
*Sale price: Actual sale price by participating dealer may vary from dealer to dealer. Offers end 10/15/75.

Identify your participating dealer by this sign

Standard Oil Division Amoco Oil Company

Charge it with your Standard Oil, Torch Club or Diners Club credit card

AMOCO Ring our Bell

By KEN HAMBLETON
State College Writer
University of Nebraska-Omaha head football coach Bill Danenhauer doesn't want to toot his horn yet. But he has reason to be happy.

The Mavericks surprised North Dakota State, 10-3 and then tromped Morningstar 33-7 last Saturday to give Danenhauer his first two wins as a head coach.

"We've really come along," said Danenhauer, "but if you look at the schedule you'll see we have a long way to go." UNO will face South Dakota State next Saturday followed by Northern Michigan, Central State (Ohio), Northern Colorado and Southern University of Louisiana. Among others.

Big Questions
The two big question marks facing Danenhauer before the season started were the quarterback and offensive line positions.

The quarterback question was quickly answered when junior

John Bowenkamp led the Mavericks over N.D. State and then John Smolky paced the team with two touchdown passes against Morningstar.

More Sports, Page 20

"We're in great shape at quarterback now," Danenhauer said. "Should one get hurt we could put the other one in and not suffer at all. They're both fine leaders."

Two transfers have helped anchor the UNO offensive line. Tackles Gary Herman, a 6-3, 245-pound transfer from UNL and 6-5, 240-pound Larry Shupe from Wayne have helped the UNO running game, according to Danenhauer.

Young A Surprise
Another surprise to Danenhauer is freshman slotback Harold Young, a 5-6, 155-

pounder from Columbus, Ohio. The first time Young touched the ball in his college career, he scampered 29-yards for a touchdown against N.D. St. The third time he got the ball, he raced 64-yards to score against Morningstar. Then, on the third play after that, he caught a 35-yard scoring pass from Smolky.

"He's really come up with the big plays for us," said Danenhauer. "I think that this youngster is going to have one great career."

Danenhauer views the South Dakota State game with some apprehension. "Beating North Dakota St. was like Kansas State beating Oklahoma or Nebraska. This week, will be the same thing for us," Danenhauer said. "This schedule is really murder. But our players have a great attitude and a lot of desire."

"Last year's 3-7 record made it a long, long season," Danenhauer said. "I'd really like to change that record around."

It looks like he's got UNO

started on the right foot. Hastings, Midland Unbeaten Hastings and Midland remained the only other undefeated teams among the state colleges.

Hastings went to the passing combination of quarterback Rod Schultz to Bob Squires to score one touchdown and set up another as the Broncos slipped by Sterling, Kan., 13-7. Schultz hit Squires from the 17-yard line for a TD in the third quarter and a first quarter, 24-yard pass set up Sam Rennick's one-yard plunge.

Midland had little difficulty in scoring a 24-14 win over Simpson, Ia., as quarterback Walt Olsen scored twice for the Warriors to help boost the win string to 15 games.

Halfback Rick Klug gained most of the Midland 209 yards rushing and scored once on a 17-yard run.

Almost For Dana
Dana almost gained its first victory in 21 games as the Vikings held on until the last 30 seconds when a Martin Luther defender picked off a pass at his five-yard line, to preserve a 20-16 win.

Peru topped Tarkio, 13-7 in a last-minute victory which gave the Bobcats a 4-3 edge in the annual Applejack Bowl. Fullback Dale Patton scored twice, the last time with just 51 seconds left to earn the game's most valuable player trophy for the second straight year.

In other games, Wartburg downed Concordia 20-6 as the Bulldogs suffered 10 turnovers, five in the opening quarter; Colorado School of Mines blanked Nebraska Wesleyan, 7-0; Northern State nipped Wayne, 15-13, and Chadron took advantage of five Doane turnovers for a 20-14 win.

Standings

NIAC				
	W	L	T	W L T
Midland	0	0	2	0 0 2
Hastings	0	0	1	1 0 0
Doane	0	0	1	1 0 0
NWU	0	0	1	1 0 0
Dana	0	0	1	1 0 0
Concordia	0	0	0	0 0 2

NCC

	W	L	T	W L T
Peru	0	0	1	1 0 0
Chadron	0	0	0	0 0 1
Kearney	0	0	0	0 0 1
Wayne	0	0	0	0 0 2

Others

Nebraska-Omaha	2	0	
----------------	---	---	--

Last Saturday's Scores

Chadron 20, Doane 14	Wesleyan 0, Nebraska 7
Colorado School of Mines 7, Nebraska Wesleyan 0	Hastings 13, Sterling (Kan.) 7
Midland 24, Simpson, Ia. 14	Martin Luther 20, Dana 16
Wartburg, Ia. 20, Concordia 6	UNO 33, Morningstar 7
Peru 13, Tarkio 7	Northern St. (S.D.) 15, Wayne 13

This Week's Schedule

SATURDAY	Peru at Nebraska Wesleyan, 7:30 p.m. Hagee Stadium, Midland at Wayne, 7:30 p.m. Doane at Tarkio (Mo.), night, S.D.-Springfield at Hastings, night, Chadron at Dickinson St. (N.D.), night, Missouri Valley at Concordia, 7:30 p.m. Kearney at Fort Hays (Kan.), night, Dana at Westminster, night, South Dakota St. at UNO
----------	--

Concordia Opener

Nebraska opens against Concordia this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The rest of the schedule will be subject to change because of the recent AIAW change, but Sullivan expects the varsity will get about 30 matches, compared to just 18 last year.

"The schedule is almost a complete reversal of the past," Sullivan said. "We'll play four in-state matches (Concordia, Midland, UNO and Kearney) and all the rest are out-state. We also get to go to three big tournaments. The Graceland tournament in Iowa is always outstanding, the Southwest Missouri State tourney and the Jayhawk Invitational."

"We're anticipating that perhaps the tough schedule might show up in our record, but last year we won our first 11 matches and the team just wasn't rising to the occasion because they didn't have to," Sullivan said. "This year, we know we're playing only good volleyball teams and it's really exciting."

AIAW Change Aids NU Spikers

By RYLY JANE HAMBLETON

Star Sports Writer

Pat Sullivan is in an enviable position.

In her second year as the University of Nebraska volleyball coach, Sullivan returns 10 starters from her 1974 team, and under a recent AIAW decision, will be in a large college division in Nebraska with the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

"The new ruling will give us a chance to play some extra matches," Sullivan said. "Because we don't have to play in a large state tournament, we will probably go to the Jayhawk Invitational which has 18 schools competing. Also we automatically get to go to regionals."

NU To Regionals

Sullivan explained that the top two finishers in a state tournament go to nationals. Since the smaller colleges in Nebraska voted to create a new division, both Nebraska and UNO will go to regionals as the only members of the large division.

After last year's second place finish at state and sixth at the Region VI finals, Sullivan said she has high hopes for this team.

Kearney Hosts Volleyballers

Kearney — Sixteen high school teams have entered the first Kearney State Invitational volleyball tournament at Cushing Coliseum.

The games will begin at noon Saturday and at 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 27 with the finals at 4:30 p.m. The four teams who win second-round games will return to the Sept. 27 action.

First-round games:

12 Anasay vs. Bertrand, and Elbe vs. Grand Island Central Catholic. The winners will advance to Round II at 2 p.m. 1 Hastings St. Cecilia vs. Pleasanton, Gibbon vs. Broken Bow. Winners play at 3 p.m. 2 Lexington vs. Shelton, 3 Wilcox vs. Loup City. The winners of the 2 and 3 p.m. games play at 5 p.m. 4 Wood River vs. Oconto, Franklin vs. Kearney Catholic. The winners play in Round II at 5 p.m.

Bike Tour Set To Conestoga

The Husker Road Club will sponsor a bicycle tour to Conestoga Lake this Sunday, Sept. 21.

Anyone is welcome to join the 30-mile round trip. The group will meet at the State Capitol at 10:30 with departure scheduled for 11 a.m. A sack lunch is suggested, as there will be a rest stop at the lake with time for lunch.

FEATURE RACES

At Belmont			
Be A Native	23.40	11.00	5.60
Danbore	22.40	11.00	7.20
Jo Jo Tex			3.40

BEAT OUR DEAL?

NO WAY!

Tires—Batteries
Wheels—Alignment
Shocks—Brakes

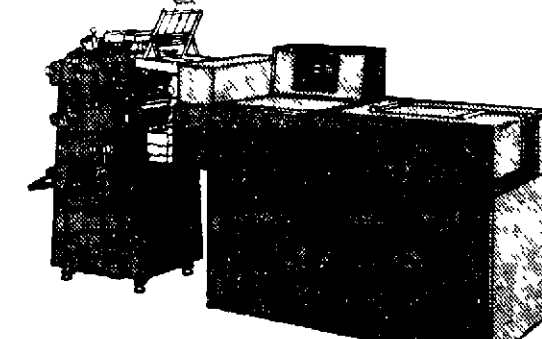
Shop in the comfort of our customer lounge. All competitors' current sales are posted for you to compare.

Plus . . . We offer computer spin balancing on all new

NORTON Computer-Electronic spin balancer for perfect balance of every tire.

Nebraska Wholesale Tire
48th & Cornhusker Hiway 464-0281

Your blue-chip stock should be so profitable.



If you produce 20,000 or more copies per month you can reduce your copy costs up to 50% with our new 1500 Copy System. That could save you thousands of dollars in savings every year. But don't get the idea that the 1500 is limited to big jobs only. It can handle your everyday copy jobs—from

just a few copies to hundreds—fast. Efficiently. Economically. And for your big runs, it can turn out copies at far less than what you're possibly paying now. Call for a demonstration. Today!

ADDICK

NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER

125 North 11th Phone 432-4284

Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL

Veteran defensive end Verlon Biggs will undergo surgery to repair torn cartilage in his right knee and could be placed on the injured reserve list and lost to the Washington Redskins for the season.

A high school football player, New Prague High School senior Tom Krha, injured in a game earlier this month has died as a result of a head injury.

Sophomore quarterback Mark Manges, who set a Maryland school record with four touchdown passes in his debut, will be sidelined six weeks with a separated left shoulder.

The Baltimore Colts acquired all-pro center Forrest Blue from the San Francisco 49ers for an undisclosed draft choice. Craig Casady was named United Press International's midwest defensive player of the week.

New Orleans Saints' linebacker Jim Merlo will be sidelined indefinitely because of a knee injury suffered against the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Buffalo Bills lost a fourth player for the season in their final exhibition game. Starting wide receiver Ahmad Rashad underwent surgery for torn ligaments in his left knee.

The World Football League named Birmingham Vulcans' quarterback Matthew Reed as its player of the week.

The Philadelphia Eagles acquired veteran guard John Niland from the Dallas Cowboys in exchange for an undisclosed future draft choice.

James Scott, a rookie wide receiver with the New York Jets, will undergo eye surgery and will miss the entire NFL season.

BASKETBALL

The University of South Alabama named Cliff Ellis as head basketball coach.

Larry Fogle, former Camusius standout who led the nation in scoring two years ago, has signed a multiyear contract with the New York Knicks.

Forward Ken Durrett, a former standout at LaSalle College and a first-round draft choice of the Cincinnati Royals in 1971, was cut Monday by the Philadelphia 76ers.

Cleveland Cavaliers' rookies reported Monday for a four-day rookie camp.

HOCKEY

Ed Westfall, the New York Islanders' right-winger and team captain has signed a multiyear contract.

Gordie Howe, recently named president of the Houston Aeros, will be in the starting lineup when they play the New England Whalers on Oct. 11. It will mark the first time in modern professional sports that a team president has been in the starting lineup.

Veteran right winger Yvan Cournoyer has been named team captain of the Montreal Canadiens.

OTHER SPORTS

Richard Petty's come-from-behind win Sunday in the Delaware 500 at Dover Downs, Del., tightened his grip on the overall point lead after 22 Winston Cup races.

International Broadcasters Unions will pay \$9.4 million for television rights for the 1976 games.

Jack Nicklaus has virtually assured himself of the PGA tour's money-winning title again this year. He has earned \$291,849 this season.

The search for a new athletic director at Indiana University appears headed for a conclusion by this weekend. The new AD will replace Bill Orwig, who stepped down this summer after reaching mandatory retirement age.

The nation's top thoroughbreds of 1975 will compete in the \$350,000 National Championships on Nov. 1 at Santa Anita. Twelve will start in the 1 1/4 invitational on the main dirt track with \$240,000 to the winner.

BEVERAGE & SALOON

Serve Yourself and SAVE!

All sales cash — No Checks 27th & Holdrege

B & L SCOTCH \$3.99 Quart	AKADAMA WINE \$1.69 Fifth
BARTON'S Q.T. \$6.99 Half Gallon	BUDWEISER BEER \$2.69 Warm 12-Pack
VERY OLD BARTON \$4.27 Quart	MICHELOB BEER \$5.99 Warm Case Cans or Bottles

In THE SALOON
Daily 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SELF-SERVICE SANDWICH & SALAD BAR

While quantities last, we reserve the right to limit. No licensed dealers.

Come To The

"HUSKER COACHES PREVIEW/REVIEW BREAKFAST"

Featuring Tom Osborne and The Cornhusker Coaching Staff

Thursdays Mornings, Beginning Sept. 18 6:45 a.m.

at the
NEBRASKA CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
33rd and Holdrege Streets

Buffet Breakfast—\$2.25 per person
(Tickets available at Door)

"Follow The Huskers With The Coaches"

NEW SHIPMENT

MEN'S FACTORY REJECT SHOES

FACTORY PRICE IF PERFECT \$28	14.98	FACTORY PRICE IF PERFECT \$39	20.98	FACTORY PRICE IF PERFECT \$48	26.98
-------------------------------	--------------	-------------------------------	--------------	-------------------------------	--------------

SANDALS
Orig. Values, \$7 to \$9 **1.99**

CASUALS & CLOSEOUT SHOES
Orig. Values, \$19 to \$40 **1.99**

ben Simon's

DOWNSTAIRS SHOE STORE

Firestone CAR SERVICE VALUES

LUBE and OIL CHANGE
Includes up to 5 quarts of high grade oil

\$5.88

Call for appointment to avoid delay.

ENERGY-SAVING TUNE-UP
Includes new plugs, points, condensers, adjust carburetor and check charging system

\$32.95

Add \$2.00 for 8-cyl. Some air-cond. cars extra Add 30¢ each for resistor plugs.

BALL JOINTS
Install both upper and both lower ball joints

\$54.88

Alignment not included

BRAKE OVERHAUL
Install linings and rebuild cylinders on all 4 wheels. arc change turn drums install NEW return springs, repack front bearings and inspect system

\$56.66

ALL AMERICAN CARS (except luxury)

Includes ALL parts listed Add 5¢ for each NEW wheel cylinder

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Precision alignment by skilled mechanics

\$12.75

Parts extra, if needed. NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for 1st wheel and ball joints

Firestone DLC-78
Double-belted retread.

As low as \$15

E78-14/15 Blackwalls, plus 43¢ Federal tax expense and recappable tire

Other sizes comparably low priced.

Whitewalls add \$1.50 per tire.

CHARGE IT!

Firestone STORES
12th & N
Free Parking
432-1088

UNO Off To Soaring Start

By KEN HAMBLETON
State College Writer
University of Nebraska-Omaha head football coach Bill Danenhauer doesn't want to toot his horn yet. But he has reason to be happy.

The Mavericks surprised North Dakota State, 10-3 and then tromped Morningside 33-7 last Saturday to give Danenhauer his first two wins as a head coach. "We've really come along," said Danenhauer, "but if you look at the schedule you'll see we have a long way to go." UNO will face South Dakota State next Saturday followed by Northern Michigan, Central State (Ohio), Northern Colorado and Southern University of Louisiana. Among others.

Big Questions
The two big question marks facing Danenhauer before the season started were the quarterback and offensive line positions. The quarterback question was quickly answered when junior

John Bowenkamp led the Mavericks over N.D. State and then John Smolsky paced the team with two touchdown passes against Morningside.

More Sports, Page 20

"We're in great shape at quarterback now," Danenhauer said. "Should one get hurt we could put the other one in and not suffer at all. They're both fine leaders."

Two transfers have helped anchor the UNO offensive line. Tackles Gary Herman, a 6-3, 245-pound transfer from UNL and 6-5, 240-pound Larry Shupe from Wayne have helped the UNO running game, according to Danenhauer.

Young A Surprise
Another surprise to Danenhauer is freshman slotback Harold Young, a 5-6, 155-

pounder from Columbus, Ohio.

The first time Young touched the ball in his college career, he scampered 29-yards for a touchdown against N.D. St. The third time he got the ball, he raced 64-yards to score against Morningside. Then, on the third play after that, he caught a 35-yard scoring pass from Smolsky.

"He's really come up with the big plays for us," said Danenhauer. "I think that this youngster is going to have one great career."

Danenhauer views the South Dakota State game with some apprehension. "Beating North Dakota St. was like Kansas State beating Oklahoma or Nebraska. This week, will be the same thing for us," Danenhauer said. "This schedule is really murder. But our players have a great attitude and a lot of desire."

"Last year's 3-7 record made it a long, long season," Danenhauer said. "I'd really like to change that record around." It looks like he's got UNO

started on the right foot.

Hastings, Midland Unbeaten
Hastings and Midland remained the only other undefeated teams among the state colleges.

Hastings went to the passing combination of quarterback Rod Schultz to Bob Squires to score one touchdown and set up another as the Broncos slipped by Sterling, Kan., 13-7. Schultz hit Squires from the 17-yard line for a TD in the third quarter and a first quarter, 24-yard pass set up Sam Rennick's one-yard plunge.

Midland had little difficulty in scoring a 24-14 win over Simpson, Ia., as quarterback Walt Olsen scored twice for the Warriors to help boost the win string to 15 games.

Halfback Rick Klug gained most of the Midland 289 yards rushing and scored once on a 17-yard run.

Almost For Dana

Dana almost gained its first victory in 21 games as the Vikings held on until the last 30 seconds when a Martin Luther defender picked off a pass at his five-yard line, to preserve a 20-16 win.

Peru topped Tarkio, 13-7 in a last-minute victory which gave the Bobcats a 4-3 edge in the annual Applejack Bowl. Fullback Dale Patton scored twice, the last time with just 51 seconds left to earn the game's most valuable player trophy for the second straight year.

In other games, Wartburg downed Concordia 20-6 as the Bulldogs suffered 10 turnovers, five in the opening quarter; Colorado School of Mines blanked Nebraska Wesleyan, 7-0; Northern State nipped Wayne, 15-13; and Chadron took advantage of five Doane turnovers for a 20-14 win.

Standings

NIAC			
	W	L	W L
Midland	0	0	2 0
Hastings	0	0	2 0
Doane	0	0	1 1
Kearney	0	0	0 1
Dana	0	0	0 1
Concordia	0	0	0 2

NCC

	W	L	W L
Peru	0	0	1 1
Chadron	0	0	0 1
Kearney	0	0	0 1
Wayne	0	0	0 2

Others

Nebraska-Omaha	2	0
----------------	---	---

Last Saturday's Scores

Chadron 20, Doane 14	Colorado School of Mines 7, Nebraska Wesleyan 0
Hastings 13, Sterling (Kan.) 7	Midland 24, Simpson, Ia. 14
Martin Luther 20, Dana 16	NWU 33, Morningside 7
Wartburg 15, Concordia 6	UNO 33, Tarkio 7
Peru 13, Tarkio 7	Northern St. (S.D.) 15, Wayne 13

This Week's State

SATURDAY	Peru at Nebraska Wesleyan, 7:30 p.m.; Magee Stadium; Midland at Wayne, 7:30 p.m.; Doane at Tarkio (Mo.), night; S.D.-Springfield at Hastings, night; Chadron at Dickinson St. (N.D.), night; Missouri Valley at Concordia, 7:30 p.m.; Kearney at Fort Hays (Kan.), night; Dana at Westminster, night; South Dakota St. at UNO.
----------	--

Concordia Opener

Nebraska opens against Concordia this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The rest of the schedule will be subject to change because of the recent AIAW change, but Sullivan expects the varsity will get about 30 matches, compared to just 18 last year.

"The schedule is almost a complete reversal of the past," Sullivan said. "We'll play four in-state matches (Concordia, Midland, UNO and Kearney) and all the rest are out-state. We also get to go to three big tournaments. The Graceland tournament in Iowa is always outstanding, the Southwest Missouri State tourney and the Jayhawk Invitational.

"We're anticipating that perhaps the tough schedule might show up in our record, but last year we won our first 11 matches and the team just wasn't rising to the occasion because they didn't have to," Sullivan said. "This year, we know we're playing only good volleyball teams and it's really exciting."

Cyclones' Stensrud Injured

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — It was Blue Monday in Ames, Iowa, although the Iowa State Cyclones will dedicate their new \$8 million football stadium Saturday against Air Force.

The reason for Coach Earle Bruce's long face was the loss of 6-4, 270-pound defensive tackle Mike Stensrud for the season. Stensrud suffered a sprained ankle in Saturday night's 37-21 loss to UCLA.

Fears for the worst were realized Monday when the ankle was diagnosed as separated and a pin will be placed in the ankle Tuesday.

"This is a very big loss to us," said Bruce. "We thought Mike was as good a tackle as there was in the league. It's a damper today, but you can't stay down. Someone else is going to have to rise up and do a good job."

Stensrud, considered Iowa State's best defensive player and a candidate for all-league and All-America honors, was a sensation as a freshman and was voted UPI's Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year last fall.

Bruce also indicated he is thinking about red-shirting senior quarterback Wayne Stanley, who didn't play against UCLA. Only two weeks ago, Stanley apparently had nailed down the starting quarterback position. But Bruce started Tom Mason in the opener and then called on Buddy Hardeman.

"The decision hasn't been made yet," said Bruce, "but it is a possibility."

Barry Switzer, coach of the No. 1-ranked Oklahoma Sooners, also was feeling the injury bug Monday.

The Sooners, despite a 62-7 opening victory over Oregon, suffered injuries to eight players besides numerous bumps and bruises.

"This is the worst condition we've ever been in that I can remember," said Switzer.

Freshman fullback George Cumby was lost for the season with a broken clavicle. But the biggest concern to Switzer was a deep Charley horse suffered by starting quarterback Steve Davis.

"It's pretty certain that he won't be able to practice all week," said Switzer. "We've got to make a decision on whether to try and play him or not against Pittsburgh. If he goes in there and takes a lick and get hurt again, well, we're right back where we started."

Less serious injuries were suffered by such Oklahoma stalwarts as Joe Washington, Terry Webb, Horace Ivory, Sidney Brown, Jim Littrell and Dennis Buchanan.

Tuesday, September 16, 1975 The Lincoln Star 19

Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL

Veteran defensive end Verion Biggs will undergo surgery to repair torn cartilage in his right knee and could be placed on the injured reserve list and lost to the Washington Redskins for the season.

A high school football player, New Prague High School senior Tom Kriha, injured in a game earlier this month has died as a result of a head injury.

Sophomore quarterback Mark Manges, who set a Maryland school record with four touchdown passes in his debut, will be sidelined six weeks with a separated left shoulder.

The Baltimore Colts acquired all-pro center Forrest Blue from the San Francisco 49ers for an undisclosed draft choice.

Craig Cassidy was named United Press International's midwest defensive player of the week.

New Orleans Saints' linebacker Jim Merlo will be sidelined indefinitely because of a knee injury suffered against the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Buffalo Bills lost a fourth player for the season in their final exhibition game. Starting wide receiver Ahmad Rashad underwent surgery for torn ligaments in his left knee.

The World Football League named Birmingham Vulcans' quarterback Matthew Reed as its player of the week.

The Philadelphia Eagles acquired veteran guard John Niland from the Dallas Cowboys in exchange for an undisclosed future draft choice.

James Scott, a rookie wide receiver with the New York Jets, will undergo eye surgery and will miss the entire NFL season.

BASKETBALL

The University of South Alabama named Cliff Ellis as head basketball coach.

Larry Fogle, former Camisius standout who led the nation in scoring two years ago, has signed a multiyear contract with the New York Knicks.

Forward Ken Durrrett, a former standout at LaSalle College and a first-round draft choice of the Cincinnati Royals in 1971, was cut Monday by the Philadelphia 76ers.

Cleveland Cavaliers' rookies reported Monday for a four-day rookie camp.

HOCKEY

Ed Westfall, the New York Islanders' right-winger and team captain has signed a multiyear contract.

Gordie Howe, recently named president of the Houston Aeros, will be in the starting lineup when they play the New England Whalers on Oct. 11. It will mark the first time in modern professional sports that a team president has been in the starting lineup.

Veteran right winger Yvan Cournoyer has been named team captain of the Montreal Canadiens.

OTHER SPORTS

Richard Petty's come-from-behind win Sunday in the Delaware 500 at Dover Downs, Del., tightened his grip on the overall point lead after 22 Winston Cup races.

International Broadcasters Unions will pay \$9.4 million for television rights for the 1976 games.

Jack Nicklaus has virtually assured himself of the PGA tour's money-winning title again this year. He has earned \$291,849 this season.

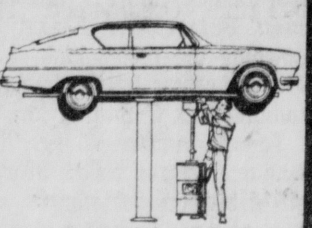
The search for a new athletic director at Indiana University appears headed for a conclusion by this weekend. The new AD will replace Bill Orwig, who stepped down this summer after reaching mandatory retirement age.

The nation's top thoroughbreds of 1975 will compete in the \$350,000 National Championships on Nov. 1 at Santa Anita. Twelve will start in the 1 1/4 invitational on the main dirt track with \$240,000 to the winner.

Firestone CAR SERVICE VALUES

LUBE and OIL CHANGE

Includes up to 5 quarts of high grade oil.

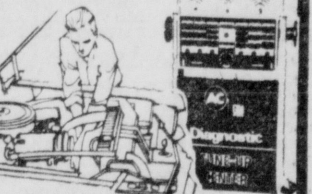


\$5.88

Call for appointment to avoid delay.

ENERGY-SAVING TUNE-UP

Includes new plugs, points, condensers; adjust carburetor and check charging system.



\$32.95

Most 6-cyl. American cars. Add \$2.00 for 8-cyl. Some air-cond. cars extra. Add 30¢ each for resistor plugs.

BALL JOINTS

Install both upper or both lower ball joints.



\$54.88

Alignment not included.

BRAKE OVERHAUL

Install linings and rebuild cylinders on all 4 wheels, arc linings, turn drums, install NEW return springs, repack front bearings and inspect system.



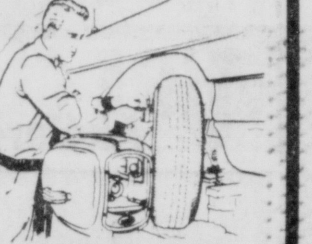
\$56.66

Drum type. ALL AMERICAN CARS (except luxury).

Includes ALL parts listed. Add \$6 for each NEW wheel cylinder.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Precision alignment by skilled mechanics.



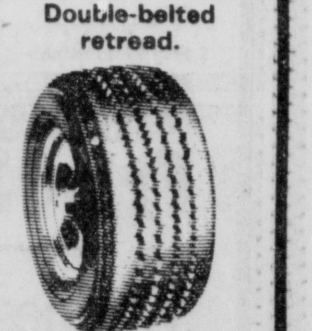
\$12.75

American cars. Parts extra, if needed.

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars.

Firestone DLC-78

Double-belted retread.



As low as \$15

E78-14/15 Blackwalls, plus 43¢ Federal tax expense and recappable tire.

Other sizes comparably low priced.

Whitewalls add \$1.50 per tire.

CHARGE IT!



FIRESTONE STORES

12th & N Free Parking 432-1088

Kearney Hosts Volleyballers

Kearney — Sixteen high school teams have entered the first Kearney State Invitational volleyball tournament at Chisholm Coliseum.

The games will begin at noon Saturday and at 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 27 with the finals at 4:30 p.m. The four teams who win second-round games will return to the Sept. 27 action.

First-round games:

12 Ansel vs. Bertrand; and Elba vs. Grand Island Central Catholic. The winners will advance to Round II at 2 p.m.; 1 Hastings St. Cecilia vs. Pleasanton; Gibbon vs. Broken Bow. Winners play at 3 p.m. 2 Lexington vs. Shelton; 3 Wilcox vs. Loup City. The winners of the 2 and 3 p.m. games play at 5 p.m.; 4 Wood River vs. Oconto; Franklin vs. Kearney Catholic. The winners play in Round II at 5 p.m.

Bike Tour Set To Conestoga

The Husker Road Club will sponsor a bicycle tour to Conestoga Lake this Sunday, Sept. 21.

Anyone is welcome to join the 30-mile round trip. The group will meet at the State Capitol at 10:30 with departure scheduled for 11 a.m. A sack lunch is suggested, as there will be a rest stop at the lake with time for lunch.

FEATURE RACES

At Belmont

Be A Native	23.40	11.00	5.50
Danabard	22.40	7.20	
Jo Jo Tex		3.40	

BEAT OUR DEAL?

NO WAY!

Tires—Batteries
Wheels—Alignment
Shocks—Brakes

Shop in the comfort of our customer lounge. All competitors current sales are posted for you to compare.

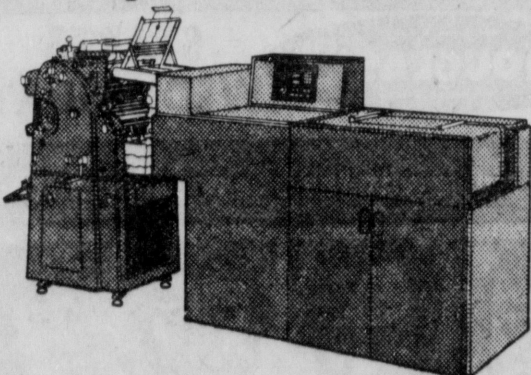
Plus . . . We offer computer spin balancing on the all new

NORTON Computer-Electronic spin balancer for perfect balance of every tire.

Nebraska Wholesale Tire

48th & Cornhusker Hiway 464-0281

Your blue-chip stock should be so profitable.



If you produce 20,000 or more copies per month you can reduce your copy costs up to 50% with our new 1500 Copy System. That could save you thousands of dollars in savings every year. But don't get the idea that the 1500 is limited to big jobs only. It can handle your everyday copy jobs—from

just a few copies to hundreds—fast. Efficiently. Economically. And for your big runs, it can turn out copies at far less than what you're possibly paying now. Call for a demonstration. Today!

ADDICK

NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER

125 North 11th

Phone 432-4284

NEW SHIPMENT MEN'S FACTORY REJECT SHOES

FACTORY PRICE IF PERFECT \$28

14⁹⁸

FACTORY PRICE IF PERFECT \$39

20⁹⁸

FACTORY PRICE IF PERFECT \$48

26⁹⁸

SANDALS

Orig. Values, \$7 to \$9

1⁹⁹

CASUALS & CLOSEOUT SHOES

Orig. Values, \$19 to \$40

1⁹⁹

ben Simon's

DOWNSTAIRS SHOE STORE

NFL Teams Eye Final Player Trims

By The Associated Press
The axe continued to fall on the National Football League's supporting cast Monday as teams reduced their rosters to the minimum 45 players and slashed more than one veteran in the process.

Grady Alderman, a 16-year veteran offensive tackle and survivor of three Super Bowls, could not last the final sweep at the training camp of the Chicago Bears. The Bears, in reaching the roster limit, also dropped center John Didion and running back Clifton Taylor.

The Minnesota Vikings, for whom Alderman toiled through all of his previous winters, cut two players, including one of their two healthy wide receivers. Pass catcher Dave Hazel and defensive back Jackie Wallace joined the ranks of the football unemployed Monday, with one more transaction still necessary for Minnesota to reach its quota.

There was a delay in the final Vikings announcement as they awaited word on John Gilliam's eligibility to play. The veteran receiver, who played for the Chicago Wind of the World Football League until the club lost its franchise, has asked to be reinstated. But an NFL by-law prohibits WFL or Canadian

Football League players from joining an NFL squad in the same season.

A number of NFL clubs were in similar positions regarding player talent and many said their final cuts would not be announced until Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Washington Redskins placed veteran receiver Dan Abramowitz on waivers, the Kansas City Chiefs waived defensive tackle Cornelius

TCU's Neel

Out For Year

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian University linebacker Billy Neel will be out for the season due to a knee injury suffered in Saturday's 24-7 loss to University of Texas at Arlington.

Neel, a senior from El Campo, was starting his first varsity game. He had already undergone knee surgery once.

Coach Jim Schofner said Keith Judy, a Longview junior, or George Mack, a freshman from Winnie, will replace Neel.

Nebraska hosts TCU on Sept. 27 in the third of five straight Memorial Stadium contests. NU leads the TCU series, 3-1.

Walker and linebacker Bob Stein while placing tight end Gary Butler on injured reserve. Atlanta made a similar move with running back Vince Kendrick.

Meanwhile, several longtime NFL players, including All-Pro offensive guard John Niland, were either given pink slips or new uniforms.

Niland, a 10-year standout with the Dallas Cowboys, was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles for an undisclosed draft

choice. The Cowboys also announced they were cutting running back Bob Anderson and veteran offensive lineman Rodney Wallace.

Elsewhere on the final cut-down day, the Baltimore Colts acquired All-Pro center Forrest Blue from the San Francisco 49ers for an undisclosed draft choice and cut defensive tackle Steve Williams and rookie tight end Greg DenBoer.

Green Bay waived veteran quarterback Jack Concannon and rookie running back Jim Germany while placing veteran

tackle Randy Jackson on the injured reserve list. Cincinnati cut rookie quarterback Gary Sheide and defensive tackle Bob Maddox and placed rookie Gary Burley on the injured reserve list.

Atlanta released nine-year veteran tackle Steve Smith, rookie wide receiver Jimmy Robinson and running back Bob Thomas. New Orleans cut offensive tackle Rocky Rasley and rookie wide receiver Frosty Anderson and placed linebacker Jim Marko on the injured reserve list.

Fremont Halts East Netters

Fremont — The Fremont tennis team defeated Lincoln East, 5-4, here in a dual nonconference meet Monday afternoon at the Fremont High School courts.

Singles

Jeff Wraga, F. def. Bob Mulvaney, 6-1, 6-1; Curt Braman, F. def. Radd Way, 6-2, 6-0; Terry Stivins, E. def. Wade Callahan, 6-1, 6-4; Doug Ryan, F. def. Ross Samson, 7-6, 7-5; Brent Seaman, E. def. Brian Elwood, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Ted Hohman, F. def. Tom Kimball, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

Mulvaney-Seaman, E. def. Braman-Jeff, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6; Wraga-Callahan, F. def. Way-Samson, 6-2, 6-2; Stivins-Kimball, E. def. Elwood-Ryan, 6-3, 7-6.

Tucker Late Model Champ

Omaha — Kent Tucker of Aurora captured the 50-lap late model feature race here Sunday night during the third annual \$5,000 Nebraska Triple Crown of auto racing at Sunset Speedway.

Tucker, the point champion at Midwest Speedway in Lincoln this year, took the lead on the fifth lap and wasn't seriously challenged the rest of the race.

Jan Opperman of Knoxon,

Mont., won the super modified feature while Jim Goettsche of Grand Island captured the modified feature. Both races were 25 laps.

Feature results included:

Super Modified — (25 laps) — 1. Jan Opperman, Knoxon, Mont.; 2. Roger Larson, Madison S.D.; 3. Darrell Dawley, Sioux Falls, S.D.; 4. Dick Morris, Sioux City, Ia.; 5. Eldon Raeten, Solomon, Kan.

Modified (25 laps) — 1. Jim Goettsche, Grand Island; 2. Don Weyrich, Norfolk; 3. Ken McCarty, North Platte; 4. Mike Haberer, Hastings; 5. Harold Bridgman, Hoskins.

Late Model (50 laps) — 1. Kent Tucker, Aurora; 2. Ed Morris, Omaha; 3. Jerry Wandewicz, Omaha; 4. Mike Houston, Elkhorn; 5. Glen Robey, Omaha.



Tuesday's Entries
POST TIME: 4 P.M.
First race, purse \$1,700, 3-and 4-year old maidens, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Elm River Bandit
Punkie Dewitt
Patsy Blue
Sally Lone
Sturdy Ernie
Seans Enterprise
Porters Last
Also: Ginlongs, Doc Ras, Vega Lyn, Y.
All Fliers
Second race — Purses \$1,800, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.
Combal Bush
Feminine Gender
Love Most
Wind Songs Love
D. D. Scope
Also: Ozzie Sub, Miss Hiccups, Step In Line, Soldot
Third race, purse \$1,700, 2-year old maidens, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Grey Gust
Zednik
Schiesweg
Choice Flyer
Carrelia
Also: Duke of Wisner, Mouse Moose; Senior Jockey, Lee Doc To
Fourth race, purse \$1,700, 2-year old maidens, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Todd's Joy
Schiesweg
Jim Wise
Bon Amie Deedes
Marinas France
Also: King's Capture
Trouble in Brass
Over the Top
Miss Flash Deck
Kentrouble
Also: Duke of Wisner, Mouse Moose; Senior Jockey, Lee Doc To
Fifth race, purse \$1,800, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Nickel Effort
Rubby Von
Peace Now
Tammy Brice
Marching Mark
Tawaud
Jesse Honey
Also: One Paque, Fleet David; Wolf Lady
Sixth race, purse \$2,000, 3-and 4-year olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Nickel Effort
Rubby Von
Peace Now
Tammy Brice
Marching Mark
Tawaud
Jesse Honey
Also: One Paque, Fleet David; Wolf Lady
Seventh race, purse \$2,300, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$4,000, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Seam's Bright
Passum Pet
Dumbiea
Lori's Jet
Eighth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Sold De Dor
Super Date
Claremont
Whirl A Flag
Lillies Lad
Lullie
Also: Reapers Return, Sling Shot.
Also: Logan Street, Prince Keen; Nap the Rowdy; Wilkie's Raider.
Fifth race, purse \$1,900, 3-year olds, claiming \$3,000, 6 furlongs.
Shouida Champ
Hand Me Down Rose
Pretty Bluesette
Mommy Did It
Grave Aero
Nellie's Prize
Also: One Paque, Fleet David; Wolf Lady
Sixth race, purse \$2,000, 3-and 4-year olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Nickel Effort
Rubby Von
Peace Now
Tammy Brice
Marching Mark
Tawaud
Jesse Honey
Also: One Paque, Fleet David; Wolf Lady
Seventh race, purse \$2,300, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$4,000, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Seam's Bright
Passum Pet
Dumbiea
Lori's Jet
Eighth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Sold De Dor
Super Date
Claremont
Whirl A Flag
Lillies Lad
Lullie
Also: Reapers Return, Sling Shot.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock
ADULTS \$1.25 under 12—75¢
ENDS WEDNESDAY

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS
It's all new!
TECHNICOLOR
PRINTS BY DELUXE
WEEKENDS AT 7:00 & 8:50
SAT SUN 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00 & 8:50

COOPER
464-7421
547-H & O
Wild Explosive NASHVILLE
ENDS THURS.
at 6:10 & 9:10 p.m.

PLAZA
477-1234
TWELFTH AND P
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough
ENDS THURS.

At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 & 9:35
Walt Disney
Productions
THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG
& Donald Duck Cartoon
ENDS THURSDAY!

13TH WEEK HURRY, ENDS SOON
1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55

JAWS
PG
— MAY BE TWO HOURS
FOR THEATRE CLOSING

Sheldon Art Gallery
12th & 'R'
Academy Award Winner Best Documentary Feature HEARTS AND MINDS
"...a film about why we went to Vietnam, what we did there, and what the doing has in turn done to America."
Peter Davis Director/Co-Producer
Produced by Bert Schneider and Peter Davis
Directed by Peter Davis
A Touchstone-Audifit Production for BBS
A Howard Zuckerman/Jaglom-Rainbow Pictures Presentation
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
September 16, 17 & 18
Screenings at 7 & 9 pm
Admission \$1.50

cinema 1
13th & P
starts tomorrow
"'LAST TANGO IN PARIS' IS A LIGHT-HEARTED ROMP COMPARED TO 'THE NIGHT PORTER'"
—Newsweek Magazine
THE NIGHT PORTER
A Film by LILIANA CAVANI starring DIRK BOGARDE
CHARLOTTE RAMPLING in 'THE NIGHT PORTER'
TECHNICOLOR
ENDS TODAY "NIGHT MOVES"
MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS \$2.00
EVE-WEEKENDS \$2.50

cinema 1
13th & P
starts tomorrow
"'LAST TANGO IN PARIS' IS A LIGHT-HEARTED ROMP COMPARED TO 'THE NIGHT PORTER'"
—Newsweek Magazine
THE NIGHT PORTER
A Film by LILIANA CAVANI starring DIRK BOGARDE
CHARLOTTE RAMPLING in 'THE NIGHT PORTER'
TECHNICOLOR
ENDS TODAY "NIGHT MOVES"
MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS \$2.00
EVE-WEEKENDS \$2.50

cinema 1
13th & P
starts tomorrow
"'LAST TANGO IN PARIS' IS A LIGHT-HEARTED ROMP COMPARED TO 'THE NIGHT PORTER'"
—Newsweek Magazine
THE NIGHT PORTER
A Film by LILIANA CAVANI starring DIRK BOGARDE
CHARLOTTE RAMPLING in 'THE NIGHT PORTER'
TECHNICOLOR
ENDS TODAY "NIGHT MOVES"
MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS \$2.00
EVE-WEEKENDS \$2.50

cinema 1
13th & P
starts tomorrow
"'LAST TANGO IN PARIS' IS A LIGHT-HEARTED ROMP COMPARED TO 'THE NIGHT PORTER'"
—Newsweek Magazine
THE NIGHT PORTER
A Film by LILIANA CAVANI starring DIRK BOGARDE
CHARLOTTE RAMPLING in 'THE NIGHT PORTER'
TECHNICOLOR
ENDS TODAY "NIGHT MOVES"
MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS \$2.00
EVE-WEEKENDS \$2.50

cinema 1
13th & P
starts tomorrow
"'LAST TANGO IN PARIS' IS A LIGHT-HEARTED ROMP COMPARED TO 'THE NIGHT PORTER'"
—Newsweek Magazine
THE NIGHT PORTER
A Film by LILIANA CAVANI starring DIRK BOGARDE
CHARLOTTE RAMPLING in 'THE NIGHT PORTER'
TECHNICOLOR
ENDS TODAY "NIGHT MOVES"
MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS \$2.00
EVE-WEEKENDS \$2.50

Vail Ties Mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets' rookie Mike Vail tied a modern National League record Monday night when he singled to center field in the sixth inning of the game against the Montreal Expos to extend his hitting streak to 23 consecutive games.

MOVIES

Movie starting times on submitted by readers
Cinema 1: "Nightmoves" (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:00.
Cinema 2: "Blazing Stewardesses" (R) 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.
Cinema/Lincoln: "Nashville" (R) 6:10, 9:10.
Douglas 1: "Part II, Walking Tall" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
Douglas 2: "Rollerball" (R) 2, 5, 7:20, 9:45.
Douglas 3: "Return to Macon County" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
4th & O: "Ace High" (PG) 8:10; "Catch 22" (R) 10:20.
Embassy: "Young Casanova" (X) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50; "Young Marrieds" (XX) 12:45, 3:15, 5:40, 7:55.
Hollywood & Vine: "Linda Lovelace for President" (R) 2:00, 7:30, 9:30.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "King of Hearts" and 2 short subjects (PG) 2:00, 7:30, 9:30.
Joy: "Four Musketeers" (PG) 7:00, 8:50.
Plaza 1: "Once Is Not Enough" (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.
Plaza 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.
Plaza 4: "Jaws" (PG) 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.
Starview: "Dirty Mary-Crazy Larry" (PG) 8:15; "Vanishing Point" (PG) 10:10.
State: "Panorama Blue" (X) 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.
Stuart: "The Wind and The Lion" (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
West O: Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only.

Prep Gym Schedules

Southwest
September: 16 — at Millard; 23 — at North; 27 — at Millard Invitational; 30 — at Papillon.
October: 3 — North Platte; 7 — at Beatrice; 10 — at Grand Island; 14 — Lincoln High; 18 — at Grand Island Invitational; 22 — Trans-Nebraska at Lincoln High; 28 — East.
November: 1 — Eastern 1-80 at North; 6 — District at North; 13-15 — State meet at Lincoln High.
East
September: 19 — North Platte; 27 — at Millard Invite; 30 — at Lincoln High.
October: 2 — Grand Island; 7 — at Millard; 10 — at Beatrice; 14 — Papillon; 16 — at Millard; 22 — Trans-Nebraska at Lincoln High; 28 — at Southeast; 30 — Beatrice.
November: 1 — Eastern 1-80 at North; 6 — District at North; 13-14 — State meet at Lincoln High.
Lincoln High
September: 16 — at Ralston; 20 — at Art Harris Invitational; 23 — Papillon; 26 — North Platte-Grand Island; 30 — East.
October: 2 — Omaha South; 7 — at Millard; 10 — at Beatrice; 14 — at Southeast; 18 — at Grand Island Invitational; 22 — Trans-Nebraska at Lincoln High; 28 — Northeast.
November: 1 — Eastern 1-80 at North; 6 — District meet at North; 13-14 — State meet at Lincoln High.
Northeast
September: 19 — at East (North Platte); 23 — Southeast.
October: 2 — at Beatrice; 7 — at East; 10 — at Papillon; 14 — at Millard; 22 — Trans-Nebraska at Lincoln High; 28 — at Grand Island Invitational; 30 — at Lincoln High.
November: 1 — Eastern 1-80 at North; 6 — District meet at North; 13-14 — State meet at Lincoln High.

Winners Named In Tabitha Meet

Bill Waltenade and Gloria Wursten captured titles in the recent Tabitha golf tournament at Pioneers Park. Waltenade tallied an 80 to stop Harry Von Dane, with an 81. Wursten fired a 99 to best Theo Filbert, with a 108.

DOUBLE FEATURE
"YOUNG CASANOVA"
PLUS "YOUNG MARRIEDS"
NO ONE UNDER 18
HURRY! ENDS THUR.
EMBASSY
1730 "H" ST. 423-4003

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER
STARTS TOMORROW
SIAMESE TWINS AT BIRTH...
What the Devil hath joined together let no man cut asunder!
To allow audiences to regain their composure after each showing of "Sisters" no one will be seated during a SPECIAL SHOCK RECOVERY PERIOD!
Sisters
PLUS THIS CO-FEATURE
LET THE REVENGE FIT THE CRIME!
RAPE SQUAD
There's a dirty word for what happened to these girls!
And there's a worse word for what they're going to do to get even!

IT'S ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RODEO TIME!
September 19-27
The Ak-Sar-Ben
World Championship Rodeo and the World's Largest 4-H Livestock Show.
See Rip Roarin' Rodeo Clowns, Bareback Bronc Riding, Saddle Bronc Riding, Calf Roping, Steer Wrestling, Bull Riding and Regional Girls' Barrel Racing Finals. More than \$35,000 in prize money at stake! Don't miss Ak-Sar-Ben's Livestock Champions and the Famous Grand Entry.
All this and lots more, every night at featuring
Clay Hart
and **Sally Flynn**
PRICES: \$5.00 Box Seats
\$4.00 Reserved
Ak-Sar-Ben In the Air Conditioned Coliseum

Go Family Style to King's
Tuesday Chicken-Fried Steak
Chicken Fried Steak, Texas toast, whipped potatoes and gravy, and fresh cole slaw.
\$1.49 Children under 12 only 75¢
Served after 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Parmesan cheese, fresh lettuce salad, and garlic bread.
\$1.49 Children under 12 only 75¢
Served after 5:00 p.m.
Thursday Ground Beef Steak
Fresh ground beef steak with sizzled onions, vegetables, Texas toast, whipped potatoes and gravy.
\$1.49 Children under 12 only 75¢
Served after 5:00 p.m.
The Happy Place for Hungry People!
Home of the World's Best Hamburger
KING'S Food Booth
There's one near you!

DOUGLAS 1
13th & P
A LEGEND IN ITS OWN TIME
RETURNS WEDNESDAY
American Graffiti
Where were you in '62?
CRUISING

DOUGLAS 3
STARTS WEDNESDAY
The movie with the 6 best Sellers in one!
PETER SELLERS
"Undercovers Hero"
also starring LILA KEDROVA • CURT JURGENS
BEATRICE ROMANO
Story and Screenplay by LEO MURPHY and ROY HOLTBY
Directed by ROY HOLTBY • Produced by JOHN HENNINGSEN
A COLUMBIA PICTURES Production

NFL Teams Eye Final Player Trims

By The Associated Press
The axe continued to fall on the National Football League's supporting cast Monday as teams reduced their rosters to the minimum 43 players and slashed more than one veteran in the process.

Grady Alderman, a 16-year veteran offensive tackle and survivor of three Super Bowls, could not last the final sweep at the training camp of the Chicago Bears. The Bears, in reaching the roster limit, also dropped center John Didion and running back Clifton Taylor.

The Minnesota Vikings, for whom Alderman toiled through all of his previous winters, cut two players, including one of their two healthy wide receivers. Pass catcher Dave Hazel and defensive back Jackie Wallace joined the ranks of the football unemployed Monday, with one more transaction still necessary for Minnesota to reach its quota.

There was a delay in the final Vikings announcement as they awaited word on John Gilliam's eligibility to play. The veteran receiver, who played for the Chicago Wind of the World Football League until the club lost its franchise, has asked to be reinstated. But an NFL by-law prohibits WFL or Canadian

Football League players from joining an NFL squad in the same season.

A number of NFL clubs were in similar positions regarding player talent and many said their final cuts would not be announced until Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Washington Redskins placed veteran receiver Dan Abramowicz on waivers, the Kansas City Chiefs waived defensive tackle Cornelius

TCU's Neel

Out For Year

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian University line-backer Billy Neel will be out for the season due to a knee injury suffered in Saturday's 24-7 loss to University of Texas at Arlington.

Neel, a senior from El Campo, was starting his first varsity game. He had already undergone knee surgery once.

Coach Jim Schofer said Keith Judy, a Longview junior, or George Mack, a freshman from Winnie, will replace Neel.

Nebraska hosts TCU on Sept. 27 in the third of five straight Memorial Stadium contests. NU leads the TCU series, 3-1.

Tucker Late Model Champ

Omaha — Kent Tucker of Aurora captured the 50-lap late model feature race here Sunday night during the third annual \$5,000 Nebraska Triple Crown of auto racing at Sunset Speedway.

Tucker, the point champion at Midwest Speedway in Lincoln this year, took the lead on the fifth lap and wasn't seriously challenged the rest of the race.

Jan Opperman of Knoxon,

Walker and linebacker Bob Stein while placing tight end Gary Butler on injured reserve. Atlanta made a similar move with running back Vince Kendrick.

Meanwhile, several longtime NFL players, including All-Pro offensive guard John Noland, were either given pink slips or new uniforms.

Niland, a 10-year standout with the Dallas Cowboys, was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles for an undisclosed draft

Fremont Halts East Netters

Fremont — The Fremont tennis team defeated Lincoln East, 5-4, here in a dual nonconference meet Monday afternoon at the Fremont High School courts.

Singles

Jeff Wraga, F, def. Bob Mulvaney, 6-1, 6-1; Curt Braman, F, def. Radd Way, 6-2, 6-1; Terry Stivins, E, def. Wade Callahan, 6-1, 6-4; Doug Ryan, F, def. Ross Samson, 7-6, 7-5; Brent Seaman, E, def. Brian Elwood, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Ted Hohman, F, def. Tom Kimball, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles

Mulvaney-Seaman, E, def. Braman-Callahan, F, 6-2, 6-2; Wraga-Stivins, F, def. Elwood-Ryan, 6-3, 7-6.

Feature results included:

Super Modified — (25 laps) — 1. Jan Opperman, Knoxon, Mont.; 2. Roger Larson, Madison S.D.; 3. Darrell Dawley, Sioux Falls, S.D.; 4. Dick Morris, Sioux City, Ia.; 5. Eldon Raeten, Solomon, Kan.

Modified (25 laps) — 1. Jim Goettsche, Grand Island; 2. Don Weyrich, Norfolk; 3. Ken McCarty, North Platte; 4. Mike Haberer, Hastings; 5. Harold Brudigan, Hoskins.

Late Model (50 laps) — 1. Kent Tucker, Aurora; 2. Ed Morris, Omaha; 3. Jerry Wandewicz, Omaha; 4. Mike Houston, Elkhorn; 5. Glen Robey, Omaha.

choice. The Cowboys also announced they were cutting running back Bob Anderson and veteran offensive lineman Rodney Wallace.

Elsewhere on the final cut-down day, the Baltimore Colts acquired All-Pro center Forrest Blue from the San Francisco 49ers for an undisclosed draft choice and cut defensive tackle Steve Williams and rookie tight end Greg DenBoer.

Green Bay waived veteran quarterback Jack Concannon and rookie running back Jim Germany while placing veteran

tackle Randy Jackson on the injured reserve list. Cincinnati cut rookie quarterback Gary Sheide and defensive tackle Bob Maddox and placed rookie Gary Burley on the injured reserve list.

Atlanta released nine-year veteran tackle Steve Smith, rookie wide receiver Jimmy Robinson and running back Bob Thomas. New Orleans cut offensive tackle Rocky Rasley and rookie wide receiver Frosty Anderson and placed linebacker Jim Mario on the injured reserve list.



Columbus

Tuesday's Entries

POST TIME: 4 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,700, 3-and 4-year old maidens, 6 furlongs.
Elm River Bandit Punkie Dewit
Elm River Bandit Punkie Dewit
Elm River Bandit Punkie Dewit
Elm River Bandit Punkie Dewit

Second race — Purse \$1,800, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.
Combat Bush Bill D'Or
Combat Bush Bill D'Or
Combat Bush Bill D'Or
Combat Bush Bill D'Or

Third race, purse \$1,700, 2-year old maidens, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Grey Goshawk King's Capture
Grey Goshawk King's Capture
Grey Goshawk King's Capture
Grey Goshawk King's Capture

Fourth race, purse \$1,700, 2-year old maidens, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Grey Goshawk King's Capture
Grey Goshawk King's Capture
Grey Goshawk King's Capture
Grey Goshawk King's Capture

Fifth race, purse \$1,900, 3-year olds, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.
Shoups Champ Hands Me Down Rose
Shoups Champ Hands Me Down Rose
Shoups Champ Hands Me Down Rose
Shoups Champ Hands Me Down Rose

Sixth race, purse \$2,000, 3 and 4-year olds, claiming \$2,000, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Nickel Effort Nurse's Station
Nickel Effort Nurse's Station
Nickel Effort Nurse's Station
Nickel Effort Nurse's Station

Seventh race, purse \$2,300, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$4,000, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Seam's Bright Bankers Wish
Seam's Bright Bankers Wish
Seam's Bright Bankers Wish
Seam's Bright Bankers Wish

Eighth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Bold De Dor Paragon Gem
Bold De Dor Paragon Gem
Bold De Dor Paragon Gem
Bold De Dor Paragon Gem

Ninth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Tenth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Eleventh race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Twelfth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Thirteenth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Fourteenth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Fifteenth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Sixteenth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Seventeenth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Eighteenth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Nineteenth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Twentieth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Twenty-first race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Twenty-second race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Twenty-third race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Twenty-fourth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Twenty-fifth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Twenty-sixth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Twenty-seventh race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Twenty-eighth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Twenty-ninth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Thirtieth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Thirty-first race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Thirty-second race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Thirty-third race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Thirty-fourth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Thirty-fifth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Thirty-sixth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Thirty-seventh race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Thirty-eighth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Thirty-ninth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Fortieth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Forty-first race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Forty-second race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Forty-third race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Forty-fourth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn
Whirl A Flag Fire Donn

Vail Ties Mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets rookie Mike Vail tied a modern National League record Monday night when he singled to center field in the sixth inning of the game against the Montreal Expos to extend his hitting streak to 23 consecutive games.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Nightmoves" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:10, 9:00.

Cinema 2: "Blazing Stewardesses" (R) 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Nashville" (R) 6:10, 9:10.

Douglas 1: "Part II, Walking Tall" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Douglas 2: "Rollerball" (R) 2, 5, 7:20, 9:45.

Douglas 3: "Return to Macon County" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

84th & O: "Ace High" (PG) 8:10; "Catch 22" (R) 10:20.

Embassy: "Young Casonova" (X) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50; "Young Marrieds" (XX) 12:45, 3:15, 5:40, 7:55.

Hollywood & Vine: "Linda Lovelace for President" (R) 2:00, 7:30, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "King of Hearts" and 2 short subjects (PG) 2:00, 7:30, 9:30.

Joy: "Four Musketeers" (PG) 7:00, 8:50.

Plaza 1: "Once Is Not Enough" (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.

Plaza 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.

Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

Plaza 4: "Jaws" (PG) 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

Starview: "Dirty Mary-Crazy Larry" (PG) 8:10; "Vanishing Point" (PG) 10:15.

State: "Panorama Blue" (X) 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Stuart: "The Wind and the Lion" (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.

West O: Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only.

Prep Gym Schedules

Southeast

September: 16 — at Millard; 23 — at Northeast; 27 — at Millard (invitation); 30 — at Papillion.

October: 3 — at North Platte; 7 — at Beatrice; 10 — at Grand Island; 14 — at Lincoln High; 18 — at Grand Island (invitation); 22 — at Trans-Nebraska at Lincoln High; 28 — at East.

November: 1 — Eastern 1-80 at Northeast; 6 — District meet at Northeast; 13-15 — State meet at Lincoln High.

East

September: 19 — North Platte; 27 — at Millard (invite); 30 — at Lincoln High.

October: 2 — Grand Island; 7 — at Northeast; 9 — at Reilston; 14 — at Papillion; 16 — at Millard; 22 — at Trans-Nebraska at Lincoln High; 28 — at Northeast; 30 — at Beatrice.

November: 1 — Eastern 1-80 at Northeast; 6 — District meet at Northeast; 13-14 — State meet at Lincoln High.

Lincoln High

September: 16 — at Reilston; 23 — at Art Harris (invitation); 27 — at Millard; 30 — at North Platte-Grand Island; 30 — at East.

October: 2 — Omaha South; 7 — at Millard; 10 — at Beatrice; 14 — at Southeast; 18 — at Grand Island (invite); 22 — Trans-Nebraska at Lincoln High; 28 — at Northeast.

November: 1 — Eastern 1-80 at Northeast; 6 — District meet at Northeast; 13-14 — State meet at Lincoln High.

Northwest

September: 19 — at East (North Platte); 23 — at Southeast.

October: 2 — at Beatrice; 7 — at East; 10 — at Papillion; 14 — at Millard; 22 — Trans-Nebraska at Lincoln High; 28 — at Lincoln High.

November: 1 — Eastern 1-80 at Northeast; 6 — District meet at Northeast; 13-14 — State meet at Lincoln High.

Winners Named In Tabitha Meet

Bill Waltenade and Gloria Wursten captured titles in the recent Tabitha golf tournament at Pioneers Park.

Waltenade tallied an 80 to stop Harry Von Dane, with an 81.

Wursten fired a 99 to best Theo Filbert, with a 103.

DOUBLE FEATURE
RATED X
"YOUNG CASANOVA"
PLUS "YOUNG MARRIEDS"
NO ONE UNDER 18
HURRY! ENDS THUR.
EMBASSY
1730 "O" ST. 423-6043

ENDS TONIGHT
"DIRTY MARY" & "VANISHING POINT"
STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER
STARTS TOMORROW
SIAMESE TWINS AT BIRTH...
What the Devil hath joined together
let no man cut asunder!
To allow audiences to regain their composure after each showing of "Sisters" no one will be seated during a SPECIAL SHOCK RECOVERY PERIOD!
Sisters
PLUS THIS CO-FEATURE
LET THE REVENGE FIT THE CRIME!
There's a dirty word for what happened to these girls!
And there's a worse word for what they're going to do to get even!
RAPE SQUAD

DOUGLAS 1
AT: 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40
PART 2 WALKING TALL
DOUGLAS 2
AT: 2:00-5:00-7:20-9:45
ROLLERBALL
DOUGLAS 3
AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Return to Macon County
84 O
GATES OPEN 7:45
"ACE HIGH"
The Trinity Gang is at it again!
"CATCH 22"

ENDS THURSDAY
DOUGLAS 1
12th & OUE PHONE 475-8628
2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE
DOUGLAS 2
THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SUBJECTS
BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA
THANK YOU, MASK MAN
KING OF HEARTS
ALAN BATES

Stuart
SHOWS 12:50-2:50-5:00-7:15-9:30
SEAN CONNERY
"THE WIND AND THE LION"
PG

JOY O: 61st & Havelock
ADULTS \$1.25 under 12-75
ENDS WEDNESDAY
THE FOUR MUSKETEERS
It's all new!
TECHNICOLOR
PRINTS BY DE LUXE
WEEKENDS 7:00 & 8:50
SAT SUN 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00 8:50

COOPER
484-7421
54TH & O
Wild Explosive NASHVILLE
ENDS THURS
at 6:10 & 9:10 p.m.

PLAZA
477-1234
TWELFTH AND P
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Jacqueline Susann's
Once Is Not Enough
ENDS THURS

At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 & 9:35
Walt Disney
THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG
& Donald Duck Cartoon
ENDS THURSDAY

13TH WEEK
HURRY, ENDS SOON!
1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
1:10, 3:25,

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- 1** NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV;
2 CBS—Omaha WOWT.
3 ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV;
4 plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
5 Special Good Viewing
6 Repeat; **7** Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 6:30** **1** Not For Women Only
2 Summer Semester
3 Cartoon Party
4 NBC Today Show
5 CBS Morning Hour
6 ABC AM America
7 ETV Sesame Street
8 CBS Kangaroo
9 ETV Educational
10 Western Civilization
11 Heritage Treasury
12 Open Selections
13 ETV Natche
14 NBC Sweepstakes
15 Give and Take
16 Morning Movie
17 Once More My Darling
18 This Happy Feeling
19 Saskatchewan
20 The Command
21 City Beneath the Sea
22 Romper Room
23 ETV Educational
24 Literature
25 Talking Circus
26 South America
27 Cover to Cover
28 Invention Dimension
29 ETV Educational
30 Inside Out
31 Surveying Literature
32 Tell Me Some More
33 Image Factory
34 Cover to Cover
35 CBS Wheel of Fortune
36 CBS Price Is Right
37 Woman's World
38 ETV Educational
39 (M, Th) Health
40 (T) Just Wondering
41 Song Bag
42 Letter People
- 9:45** **13** ETV Educational
14 Just Inquisitive
15 Just Curious
16 You Are
17 Exploring Literature
18 Let's All Sing
19 NBC Somerset
20 Family Doctor
21 CBS Music Chairs
22 You Don't Say
23 ETV Educational
24 American History I
25 American History II
26 Images and Things
27 Nebraska Heritage
28 Guten Tag
29 You Don't Say
30 45 Movies
31 Andy Griffith—Family
32 Mervin Griffin—Talk
- 10:00** **13** NBC High Rollers
14 CBS Gambit
15 (Th) Formby's Antiques
16 ETV Electric Co.
17 Ryan's Hope
18 Crawford—Women
19 Mothers-in-law—Com.
20 Joyce Livingston
21 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
22 CBS Love of Life
23 Happy Days
24 ETV Educational
25 Breakthru
26 Nebraska Now
27 Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
28 Enjoying Literature
29 Primary Art
30 ETV Educational
31 Kaleidoscopic Kapers
32 Slightly Scientific
33 Job Cue
34 The Americans All
35 Newspaper in Classroom
36 NBC Marble Machine
37 CBS Young, Rest.
38 ABC Showoffs
39 ETV Educational
40 Natural Sciences
41 (T) A Matter of Fiction
42 Locker Talk
43 Bread and Butterflies
44 This, Our Country
45 Conversations—Ballion
46 CBS Search
47 ABC All My Children
48 ETV Natche
49 NBC Jackpot

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00** Most Stations: News
1 Ryan's Hope
2 ETV Sesame Street
3 NBC Days of Lives
4 CBS World Turns
5 ABC Let's Make a Deal
6 CBS Guiding Life
7 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid
8 ETV Educational
9 Breakthru
10 Nebraska Now
11 Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
12 Enjoying Literature
13 Primary Art
14 (M) City Council (Live)
15 ETV Educational
16 Kaleidoscopic Kapers
17 Science Shed
18 Job Cue
19 The Americans All
20 Newspaper in Classroom
21 NBC The Doctors
22 The Edge of Night
23 Rhyme & Reason
24 Lincoln City Council
- 1:40** **13** ETV Educational
14 One Among Many
15 A Matter of Fiction
16 Locker Talk
17 Bread and Butterflies
18 This, Our Country
19 CBS Another World
20 CBS Match Game
21 Gen. Hospital
22 ETV Educational
23 Appreciating Literature
24 Our Talking Circus
25 South America
26 Cover to Cover
27 Invention Dimension
28 Movies
29 (M) 'Two of Us'
30 'The Incident'
31 'How to Steal a Million'
32 'Way, Way Out'
33 'Hombre'
34 ETV Educational
35 Inside/Out
36 Surveying Literature
37 Tell Me Some More

- (Th) Image Factory**
(F) Cover to Cover
2:30 **13** CBS Tattletales
14 One Life to Live
15 ETV Educational
16 (M, Th) Health
17 Just Wondering
18 Song Bag
19 Letter People
2:45 **13** ETV Educational
14 Just Inquisitive
15 Just Curious
16 You Are
17 Exploring Literature
18 Let's All Sing
3:00 **13** NBC Somerset
14 Family Doctor
15 CBS Music Chairs
16 You Don't Say
17 ETV Educational
18 American History I
19 American History II
20 Images and Things
21 Nebraska Heritage
22 Guten Tag
23 You Don't Say
24 45 Movies
25 Andy Griffith—Family
26 Mervin Griffin—Talk

Tuesday Evening

- 5:00** **1** Bewitched
2 News
3 ETV Sesame Street
4 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
6:30 **13** ETV SUN Computer
14 Around Town
6:50 **13** ETV SUN Computer
14 Around Town
7:00 **13** ETV SUN Computer
14 Around Town
7:30 **13** ETV SUN Computer
14 Around Town
8:00 **13** ETV SUN Computer
14 Around Town

Ed Board Appoints 2 To NSSBA

Two Lincoln Board of Education members have been appointed to the Nebraska State School Boards Association board of directors.

Lincoln Board President Louis D. Roper will represent NSSBA District 4 and board member Williamette Shafer, District 5.

A Lincoln native and University of Nebraska graduate, Roper is commercial banking department vice president at First National Bank.

Mrs. Shafer also was graduated from NU, taught in the Lincoln Public Schools from 1956-61, and supervised teacher education from 1964-71. She is a Grand Island native and also lived in Central City.

They succeed John Lux and Marvin Stewart, both of whom declined to run for re-election to the Lincoln board last year.

Plan Announced For Conservative State Caucuses

Omaha (UPI) — Plans were announced Monday for the formation of Conservative Caucuses in each of Nebraska's three congressional districts.

Charley Ohlen of Omaha, a spokesman for Conservative Caucus Inc., said the aim of the nonpartisan caucuses was to involve those who aren't currently participating in the political process.

"The large segment of independent voters," Ohlen said, "is an indication that the political parties are not adequately structured to reflect the views of a vast number of Americans."

Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire and Howard Phillips, who dismantled the federal antipoverty programs under the Nixon administration, are the nationwide leaders of the group.

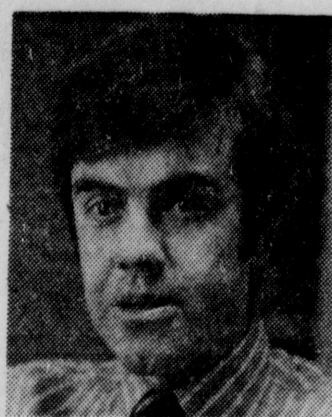
Nixon Stopping Judge Johnsen Dies At Age 80

Omaha (AP) — Harvey M. Johnsen, 80, who once made a decision as a federal judge which halted a U.S. president, died in an Omaha hospital Monday.

Johnsen was born in Hastings, Neb. He was a former member of the Nebraska Supreme Court and a longtime federal judge. He died of complications from surgery performed in Omaha April 22, a spokesman for his office said.

In February 1974, while Senior Circuit Court judge, Johnsen ruled in Jacksonville, Fla., that President Nixon did not have the authority to permanently stop construction of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal.

The suit involved Nixon, who was supported by conservationists and the Florida Canal Authority, a state agency, and north Florida business interests, which sought the canal.



White Named Convention Co-Chairman

Dick White, Democratic state chairman in Nebraska, is one of five persons named to chair the party's 1976 presidential nominating convention in New York City.

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss announced his recommendations for the positions this weekend in Washington, D.C. White's selection was also announced at a Democratic State Committee meeting in Grand Island.

Strass' recommendations will be reviewed and approved at an Oct. 14 meeting of the Democratic National Committee. According to national party sources, the procedure is a formality and Strass' choices for the chairmanships will be approved.

Strauss recommended the national committee approve Rep. Corinne (Lindy) Boggs of Louisiana, wife of the late Rep. Hale Boggs, as chairman.

In addition to White, the other co-chairpersons named were Ella Grasso, governor of Connecticut; Jerry Apodaca, governor of New Mexico; and Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles.

Although Strauss has not yet informed White of all his duties, he said he would probably have other responsibilities besides co-chairing the conference.

White speculated that this could be the first time a Nebraska Democrat has presided at a national convention. He said his comparative youth could be one reason he was selected for the position.

At 33, White could be one of the youngest Democrats selected to chair a national party convention.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- applications Filed**
Dinges, Steven G.,
 1025 N. 46th 23
Kuwamoto, Christine L.,
 1025 N. 46th 21
Messman, Rick Eugene,
 4224 N.W. 49th 26
Nash, Betty Ann,
 4224 N.W. 49th 25
Schultz, Frank J. Jr.,
 336 Blue Flame Rd. 30
Lockhorn, Lucille Ann,
 3009 Holdrege 28
Wendling, William Victor,
 335 S. 26th, No. 4 20
Kenney, Dana Marie,
 621 Havortia Dr. 20
Bowlin, Thomas G.,
 801 El Sarborn 22
Brott, Diane Carol,
 2820 Everett 18
Farley, Rick R.,
 1207 B 21
Hansen, Renee Adele,
 1207 B, Apt. 6 19
Rohn, Robert Eugene,
 Rt. 1, Ashland 23
Lamson, Billie Jean,
 624 N. 67th 23
Becker, Daniel Lee,
 2735 Garfield 21
Rice, Leann Ray,
 1155 Nelson 20
Freed, Gregory A.,
 21 Stuehrnbecker Susan Kay, 20
Biggs, Linn A.,
 3215 Curtis Dr. 26
Mielak, Carol J.,
 6621 Leighton 23
Rotschaf, Dale LaVerne,
 4731 S. 57th 24
Bouma, Aloia Danni,
 630 Capitol Ave. 20

Daughter

- Tunison — Mr. and Mrs. Gary**
 (Jean Young), 3630 S. 20th, Sept. 13.
St. Elizabeth's Health Center
Son
Sevensker — Mr. and Mrs.
 Thomas (Sharon Smith), 5936 Nor-
 mal Blvd., Sept. 15.
DIVORCES
Dissolution Decrees
Chiese, Pamela A., and
 Lawrence A., married Oct. 4, 1970
 in Lincoln, husband awarded
 custody of minor child.
Easton, Shirley M., and James
 L., wife awarded custody of minor
 child.
Kasseling, Kathleen Ann, and
 Dale Edward Lee, married Oct. 27,
 1961 in Treynor, Iowa, wife
 awarded custody of three minor
 children, \$160 per month child sup-
 port.

MUNICIPAL COURT

- Note: Each defendant pleaded
 guilty unless otherwise stated. All
 cases heard by either Judge
 Thomas McManus, Judge Jan
 Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry,
 or Judge Donald Grant. Cases
 reported on final disposition only
 and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail
 sentence is imposed or probation is
 granted.
Turvey, Robert Dean, 18, 1918 C,
 trespassing, fined \$60.
Laffer, William Bryan, 19, 632 S.
 29th, trespassing, fined \$60.
Nieman, Michael Dean, 20, 5212
 N.W. Wilkins, trespassing, \$60.
Cox, Erika C., 20, 5619 Hun-
 tington, stealing goods, fined \$65.
Brennan, Mark P., 18, 6401 Fair-
 fax, violating stop sign, fined \$25.
Cox, Wallace L., 16, 4000
 Washington, driving in negligent
 manner, fined \$25.
Lodwig, Peter J., 17, 2801 N. 57th,
 no headlights, fined \$25.
DeGarmo, David E., 17, 5418
 Knox, changing course without
 safety, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT

- Note: All cases heard by either
 Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront or Judge
 Ralph Slocum.
Misdemeanors
 (Cases reported on final disposi-
 tion only and only if fine is \$25 or
 more, jail sentence is imposed or
 probation is granted. Maximum
 misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine
 and/or six months in jail or less.)
Wehmer, Katharine E., 19, 745
 Charleston, maintaining place used
 for unlawful keeping of controlled
 substance, pleaded guilty, placed on
 three months probation.
Carlson, Jeanette M., 22, 745
 Charleston, maintaining place used
 for keeping controlled substance,
 pleaded guilty, placed on three
 months probation.
Wilson, Lawrence R., 19, no ad-
 dress listed, issuing no account
 check on April 15, pleaded guilty,
 fined \$50.
Felonies
 (Maximum penalty of imprison-
 ment in the Nebraska Penal
 Complex.)
Nieman, Michael D., 21, 666 Lincoln
 Air Park West building, charged
 with receiving stolen property on
 August 9, preliminary hearing set
 Sept. 19, bond \$1,000.
Gabrielson, Daniel G., 26, 5812
 Tangeman Terrace, No. 4, charged
 with second offense of petit larceny
 on Aug. 29, preliminary hearing set
 Sept. 23, bond \$500.
Wink, Warren Martin, 26, 3835 N.
 56th, charged with burglary of 3833
 N. 56th, on Aug. 1, preliminary

- hearing set Oct. 9, bond \$1,000.
Hurley, Steven G., 21, Penal
 Complex, charged with assault with
 intent to kill or maim on Aug. 13,
 preliminary hearing set Sept. 23,
 custody Penal Complex.
Carr, Richard William, 20, Penal
 Complex, charged with stabbing
 with intent to kill, wound or maim
 on Aug. 17, preliminary hearing set
 Sept. 23, custody Penal Complex.
Zalme, John Charles, 28, Penal
 Complex, charged with stabbing
 with intent to kill, wound or maim
 on Aug. 17, preliminary hearing set
 Sept. 23, custody Penal Complex.
Young, Dennis M., 25, 3417
 Holdrege, charged with possession
 of forged instrument on Aug. 25,
 preliminary hearing set Sept. 23,
 bond \$1,000.

- BANKRUPTCIES**
Petitions Filed In U.S. District
Court
Perkins Terrace Eugene, 2300 S.
 38th, helper, liabilities, \$3,980.13,
 assets, \$780.

- REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**
 (Sale price taken from face of
 deed or calculated from document-
 ary stamp tax; transactions of
 \$10,000 or more reported.)
Caveny, Thomas B. & w to Dolan,
 Tom R. & w, L. 9, B. 7, Trendwood
 4th addn, \$52,000.
Hennessey, Michael P. to
 DeYong, Lyle D. & w pt L 134, 135
 Lenox subd, \$22,500.
Firestone Construction Co., Inc.
 to Mishler, Eldon F. & w, pt L 10, B
 1, South Pacific View, \$42,500.
The Olney Foundation to
 Bethesda Foundation, L 146, irreg
 tracts SW 1/4, sect 29, twp 10, ra 7,
 \$66,500.
Abernathy, Russ A., & w to Crist,
 Mary R., L. 4, B. 24, Mills 2nd addn,
 \$29,000.
Duane Larson Construction Co. to
 Cecil, Clifford R. & w, L. 19, B. 1,
 Carriage Park, \$45,000.
Stoehr, Richard L. & w to
 Mahoney, Katherine M., L. 13, B. 4,
 Fiene Terrace, \$46,500.
Duane Larson Construction Co. to
 Headlee, James B., L. 5, B. 2, \$36,000.
Bill Krein and Associates, to
 Rolis, Ruth C., L. 38, B. 1, Neerpark
 addn, \$40,000.
Reinke, Francis L. & w, Reinke,
 Russell W. & w, Reinke, Robert & w
 to Harris, Mary V., pt L 46, L 48,
 \$36,500.

- Fourth Presbyterian Church to**
 Magee, Katherine M., L. 13, B. 7
 First addn Corner Terrace, \$29,000.
Ford, William E. & w to
 Reckaway, William & w, L. 22, B. 3
 Wellington Greens replat, \$33,500.
Greiss, Alfred H. & w to Haave,
 Douglas E. & w, L. 14, Randolph
 Heights, \$23,500.
Kushner, Gerald H. & w. to
 Morpheus, Larry K. & w, L. 9, B. 1,
 Kessler Heights, \$23,500.

- FIRE CALLS**
 6:46 a.m., 1941 N. 33rd,
 resuscitator.
 12:45 p.m., 3020 S. 56th,
 resuscitator.
 1:42 p.m., 27th & N, resuscitator.
 2:01 p.m., 5900 O, bomb scare.
 3:56 p.m., 49th & Pioneer, burn-
 ing complaint.
 5:24 p.m., 644 W. R, lumber on
 fire, small.
 5:35 p.m., 2752 Manse, fire in
 oven.
 5:39 p.m., 2752 Manse, remove
 smoke.

CATCH THE BRIGHTEST STARS TONIGHT
KOLN TV KGIN TV

6:30 HEE HAW
A new season of HEE HAW premieres tonight with special guests Johnny Cash and his son John Carter Cash. Regulars include Roy Clark and Buck Owens.

7:30 JOE AND SONS
What was young Mark doing in a used car lot at midnight? The police have the answer. Mark has the Joe goes after the truth. Starring Richard Castellano. Also starring Jerry Stiller.

8:00 SWITCH
Mystery Bogart-style! Ex-con man Robert Wagner and ex-cop Eddie Albert borrow some of Bogie's famous tricks to trap a killer jewel thief.

9:00 BEACON HILL
Old scandals surface and skeletons rattle in more than one lofty Beacon Benjamin Laster is put up for membership in Boston's most exclusive club.

food & fun in lincoln

Lincoln is known throughout the Midwest as the food connoisseur's paradise for its fine array of food establishments. This reputation for outstanding food and drink has prompted the Journal-Star to feature this industry in a special section entitled "food & fun in Lincoln."

A tabloid size section, "food & fun in Lincoln," will cover all facets of the restaurant and dining business in Lincoln from fries and shakes to steaks and sweet & sour pork.

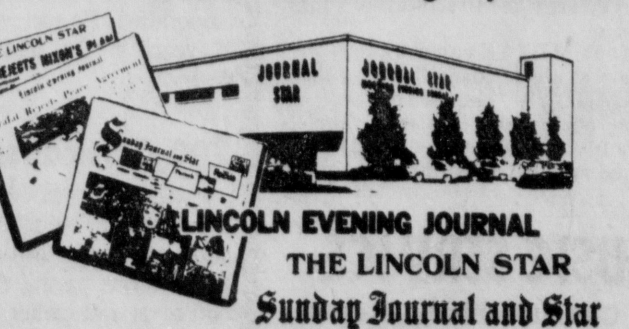
Your Journal-Star sales representative can assist your firm in planning an attractive layout featuring your message.

Advertise in "food & fun in Lincoln". We can give you over 250,000 reasons why, and each one eats daily in this market area!

friday, september 26

Advertising deadline is Monday, Sept. 22

473-7360 advertising department



Funds				
JOHN HANCOCK		Income	6.95 7.60	
Bnd Wfd	17.53	10.95	Invest	6.60 7.21
Growth	5.27	7.75	Invest	6.40 7.21
Int'l	7.76	7mly	Invest	6.40 7.21
KEYSTONE		Reserv F	1.00 1.18	
Kst B1	16.50	17.76	Reverv F	4.03 4.57
Kst B2	17.18	17.76	Safeco	6.86 7.50
Kst B4	7.10	7.76	Safeco G	5.51 5.80
Kst C1	6.40	7.70	SCRS	12.07 1.18
Kst C2	15.77	17.76	Mgt Res	10.00 1.18
Kst C3	7.67	8.40	Balanc	12.00 1.18
Kst C4	7.67	8.40	Siv Mgmt	13.73 1.18
Kst C5	2.71	2.97	Sentinel	18.97 1.18
Apollo		3.88	Sbd Lev	18.97 1.18
Apoll	3.88	3.88	SECURITY FDS:	
Apoll	3.88	3.88	SECURITY FDS:	
Lndmrk	6.31	6.89	Equity	2.92 3.20
LD_Ed	12.01	12.84	Invest	5.58 6.17
LD_Ed	12.01	12.84	Invest	5.58 6.17
LEX GROUP		Sentinel	7.59 8.25	
Cd_Ledr	11.98	11.98	Sentinel	7.59 8.25
Cd_Ledr	11.98	11.98	Sentinel	7.59 8.25
Comm	v9.73	10.33	Commst	3.97 4.34
Reasch	12.32	13.46	Entnrrp	4.29 4.49
Reasch	12.32	13.46	Entnrrp	4.29 4.49

[illegible][illegible]

...hills	10.99	N.L.	Cont w/g	7.59	8.32
...intr	13.05	N.L.	Cont Inc	x7	49 8.21
...mega	6.92	7.04	Incom	x9.13	10.01
...the Will	12.68	N.L.	Scienc	5.14	5.63
PENHMF:DO			Vangd	4.26	4.67
...im Fd	7.38	8.07	Utd SvcF	3.19	N.L.
...P Fnd	5.51	6.02	USAA C	6.99	N.L.
...incom	6.94	7.58	US Gvts	9.16	9.30
...omy B	1.00				
...time F	4.80	5.25	USLIFE FUNDS:		
...C Sec	9.78	10.63	Apex F	3.15	3.45
...C	2.76	2.83	Bal Fnd	6.77	7.40
			Com Sit	10.11	11.05

	702 N.L.	VALUE LINE FDS:
ner Rev	4.92 53.8	Val Line 4.97 43.5
ner Mt	2.19 N.L.	Val Inc 3.98 43.5
ner	6.41 N.L.	Val Div 6.02 41.2
ner	5.97 65.2	Ppt Svc 272 297.2
ner	7.08 77.4	
ner		INVEST GRP:
ner	10.71 21.20	Invest 5.81 63.5
ner	2.57 N.L.	V5 Com 5.31 58.0
ner	7.63 83.4	Spc 5.76 30.6
ner	6.32 82.2	Grpbl G 6.32 82.2
ner	5.10 N.L.	Vndrbl P 2.52 N.L.
ner		VANGUARD GRP:
ner	10.89 71.8	Vanguard 10.89 71.8
ner	9.43 10.2	Invest 6.70 73.2
ner	9.43 10.47	Morgn 9.29 10.15
ner	9.19 97.2	Trust 8.30 10.7
ner	5.86 63.9	Wells 5.86 63.9
ner		Wellth 8.98 9.38
ner	9.17 N.L.	Wstmn 8.80 9.62
ner	9.17 N.L.	Wstmn 7.22 9.38
ner	9.76 N.L.	Varied 1 276 30.0
ner	6.20 N.L.	Viking Gr 4.67 N.L.
ner	5.02 N.L.	WalSti Gr 5.12 5.60

nd SIP	7.99	8.74	West Ind	2.13	2.33
TNAM			Wsfld Gr	5.84	6.35
ND:5			Wiscons	4.33	4.73
over	9.37	10.24	Ziegler	8.08	8.83
quity	7.97	8.71	NL no load.	x-ex-	
org	11.23	12.27	dividend.		
with	8.71	9.52	z-unavailable.		

Gold Futures

New York (UPI) —	Dec	164.40	164.10
and futures traded	Sales	50 contracts.	
Monday on the New		---	
York Mercantile Ex-	Chicago (UPI) —		
change and the New	Gold futures traded		
York Commodity Ex-	Monday on the Chica-		

NY MERCX		CHICAGO BOT	
Close	Prev.	Close	Prev.
148.00	148.00		
148.20	148.00		
149.00	149.00		
150.20	150.00		

151.20	151.40	Sep	148.00	148.00
154.00	154.00	Oct	149.30	147.80
156.20	156.20	Nov	148.30	149.80
158.80	158.80	Jan	151.40	151.20
162.00	161.40	Mar	153.80	154.00
166.40	166.40	May	155.90	156.30
167.80	167.80	Jly	158.30	158.70
		Sep	160.90	163.70

COMEX		CHICAGO	
Close	Prev.	Close	Prev.
147.50	147.20	147.80	147.8:
148.10	147.80	149.90	149.9:
149.10	148.80	153.20	153.10
150.00	149.70	157.20	157.00
152.40	152.10	160.50	160.60
154.80	154.50		

Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday:
London — morning fixing 148.25 up 0.25;
noon fixing 148.25 up 0.25.
Paris (free market) 152.28 up 0.82.
Frankfurt 148.60 up 0.95.
Zurich 148.50 up 0.50.
New York — Handy and Harman, noon

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman today quoted silver at \$4.615 per fine ounce down 1 cent.

Lincoln Grain

	Low	High
eat No. 2	\$3.90	\$3.90
n No. 3 yellow	1.60	2.62
o No. 2 Cwt.	4.25	4.30
beans No. 2	5.15	5.15

Omaha

AAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Monday.

Wheat nominally 1-7 off, 4.164.18; corn nominally unchanged, 2.89-3.07; oats

Chicago
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard 4.05½; No 2 soft red 4.05½. Corn No 2 low 3.04½. Oats No 2 white 1.51½. Beans No 1 yellow 5.55½.

Kansas City
 KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 343 cars:
 0 to up 2½; No. 2 hard 4.28½-4.46½;
 4.21½-4.24½; No. 2 red wheat 3.99.

Denver
NVER (AP) — Wheat No. 1 hard

ordinar 3.65; yellow corn 5.55-5.70;
cwt sorghum no quote.

[illegible]

American Stock Exchange

[illegible]

New York (UPI) — The following shows the stocks that have gained

Net and percentage changes are the difference between The previous closing price and the current closing price.

Leh Val Ind	1 1/8 +	1/8	Up
McCrory Cp	4 1/2 +	1/2	Up
Unionam	23 1/2 +	1 1/4	Up

ChrsCrAp1	2 3/4 + 3/4	Up
UMET Trst	8 3/4 + 3/4	Up
Lionel Corp	1 1/2 + 1/8	Up
Kysor In.20	1 3/4 + 1/8	Up
Kysor In.20	5 1/2 + 3/8	Up
City Stores	2 + 1/8	Up

qReadg 2pf	2 1/8 +	1/8	Up
Sterdent 40	11 5/8 +	3/8	Up
Allid Supmkt	2 1/2 +	1/8	Up

Mtge Tr Am	2 1/2 +	7/8	Up
Shakesp .28	5 +	1/8	Up
Athlone .40	7 7/8 +	3/8	Up
TraneCo .96	21 +	1	Up
Aristar Inc	23 1/4 +	1/8	Up

U S Realty	13/4—	3/8	Off
Midland Mt	1 1/2—	1/4	Off
Tri So Mtge	15/8—	1/4	Off

CitizSo .45b	134 —	1/4	Off
GAC Corp	1 —	1/8	Off
RelElpf 1.60	24 — 3		Off
Welbilt Cp	1 —	1/8	Off
BTMge .30b	2 1/8 —	1/4	Off

qBeech Crk	5 1/4—	1/2	Off
CoppRg .37b	26 3/4—	2 1/2	Off
LMI Investr	13 1/2—	1/8	Off

Aileen Incp	2 7/8 —	1/4	Off
Beker In .28	19 1/8 —	1 5/8	Off
ThomJW .50	6 1/8 —	1/2	Off
Kiddepf 2.20	40 —	3 1/4	Off

AMERICAN

and lost the most based on percentage change on the American Stock Exchange. Net and percentage changes are

GAINERS

Gn Resrch	4 + 3/4	Up
Stardust Inc	1 1/2 + 1/4	Up

Caphart Cp	1 1/8 + 1/8	Up
TigerIntl wt	9-16 + 1-16	Up
New ldr Mn	3/8 + 1-16	Up

Barwick Ind	1 3/8 + 1/8	Up
Comp Invst	11-16 + 1-16	Up
LOSERS		
C D I Corp	1 1/4 - 3/8	Off
Seaport Cp	1/2 - 1/8	Off

Wrather Cp	3¼—	¾	Off
Armac Ent	1½—	¼	Off
Speizman In	1½—	¼	Off

MichGen Cp	1 3/4—	1/4	Off
MPS Intrnl	1 3/4—	1/4	Off
Sikes Corp	2 3/4—	3/8	Off
SutroM wtB	7-16—	1-16	Off
Colwl Co.28	3 3/4—	1/2	Off

AF

ALE

West Gate Park for Business and Industry

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000 1001 1002 1003 1004 1005 1006 1007 1008 1009 1010 1011 1012 1013 1014 1015 1016 1017 1018 1019 1020 1021 1022 1023 1024 1025 1026 1027 1028 1029 1030 1031 1032 1033 1034 1035 1036 1037 1038 1039 1040 1

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.

Lower in tar. And still offers up
the same quality that's made
Marlboro famous.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '75

Agencies To Decide Total Needed Deficit

Gov. J. James Exon Monday directed the Departments of Administrative Services and Public Institutions to determine the size of the deficit appropriation needed to continue the state's community mental retardation programs.

Exon made that announcement Monday after meeting with State Institutions Director Jack Cleavenger.

The State Office of Mental Retardation has asked for a \$1.7 million deficit appropriation to avoid any cutbacks in the programs.

Spokesmen for the five mental retardation regions had asked for a \$3.1 million deficit to meet anticipated costs for the coming months.

Once the two agencies have agreed on the size of the deficit to be requested, Exon said he would take that deficit request before the Legislature's Executive Board and Appropriations Committee.

Cutbacks in the community programs, including the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR), are anticipated due to a redistribution of the state's Title XX program, which provides funding for a widerange of welfare services including mental retardation. Title XX is funded by \$18 million in federal money and \$6 million state money.

Exon said the redistribution was recommended by the State Welfare Department to meet federal restrictions on the split of Title XX funds among the various categories of recipients.

Handicapped Council Still Has No Officers

After several attempts to elect a chairman and vice chairman, the Coordinating Council for the Handicapped adjourned Monday without complying with the organization's legislative mandate.

By law, the council is to hold an annual election of officers.

The council was founded after the enactment of LB403. Although the organization has a mandate, it has no mechanism and receives no funding.

According to the mandate, the organization was to coordinate programs between all agencies that provide planning and programming for the handicapped. A year-long attempt to define the council's real purpose ended in the nonelection Monday.

Larry Nedrow, director of the State Public Welfare Department and one of the council's 13 members, called the attempt at an election "ridiculous."

"I don't think we should hold an election until our role is determined," he said. "The council has been a complete farce. Nothing is occurring in our mandate of impact for the disabled of the state."

Other members of the council supported Nedrow's position.

Chairman James Nymen said the council has received no support from the legislative or executive branches of state government.

Without state funds, Nymen said he was forced to use several hundred dollars from his agency (Visually Impaired Department) to carry out the business of the council.

Citizenship Final Wish For Plattsmouth Woman

Omaha (AP) — Less than a month ago Mrs. Norman Voss of Plattsmouth got her last wish — she became an American citizen.

The British-born wife of a maintenance electrician, Mrs. Voss died Sunday in a local hospital of breast cancer. She was 38.

She knew she was dying, in fact she knew if for several months.

Last month, just before taking the citizenship test in her hospital room here, Mrs. Voss said she wanted the citizenship not so much for herself, but for her three children, Rich, 15; Terry, 14, and Andrew, 12.

"I don't want the boys to go through life hampered by the fact they had an alien mother," she told a reporter.

Hospital officials teamed with her husband to expedite the citizenship process, and a federal judge gave her the oath Aug. 22.

"It is the only goal she has left," said Voss before his wife became a citizen, "It is, in reality, her last wish."

Hospital officials said Mrs. Voss was in and out of the hospital since becoming a citizen, and that despite her worsening condition, she took time to write thank you notes to all involved in helping her become a citizen.

Funeral services are pending in Plattsmouth.

Number Of Physicians Up 2.4% In Nebraska

The number of physicians in Nebraska increased from 1,722 to 1,763 during the past year, according to Nebraska Medical Association statistics. This is an increase of approximately 2.4%.

On a nationwide level, there has been a 40.2% increase in the number of physicians graduated by U.S. medical schools during the last eight years, said Dr. Warren G. Bosley, president of the Nebraska Medical Association.

In addition, during the last 10 years, the number of physicians under 30 years of age rose from 10.9% of the physician population to 11.8%, while the number of physicians in the 30-34 age category rose from 13.8% to 14.6%.

Women physicians constitute over 8.3% of the total physician population, Bosley said, adding that their number has increased 76.5% during the last 10 years.

"It is projected that by 1980, U.S. medical schools will be producing 17,000 physicians annually, compared to 10,931 produced in the academic year ending in June 1973," Bosley said.

Student Bar Will Meet With NU Administration

The Student Bar Association will meet with University of Nebraska-Lincoln administrators this week or early next week "to discuss what can be done" to ease new restrictions on Law College Library operations, SBA President Gene Crump said Monday.

Law students last week staged a peaceful "study and rally" demonstration at midnight, to dramatize the new closing hour contrasted with the previous 24-hour Law Library access.

The students also objected to the campus-wide library system of book fines now being imposed at the Law Library. They subscribe instead to self-enforcement according to the students' own professional ethics code.

The SBA met Monday and

formed a committee to "crystallize what the rally produced," Crump said. "Then we'll make the appointments" for talks with administrators.

Crump said most law students support SBA efforts to restore unrestricted access to their library and to oppose the fines system there.

Politics More Important Than Sex To Chinese

London (AP) — Chinese men and women were amused by the West's preoccupation with sex, says American actress Shirley MacLaine.

Miss MacLaine, here to introduce a television film about a trip to China by a women's group she headed two years ago, said the Chinese didn't go in for sexual teasing, flirting or seduction as did Western people.

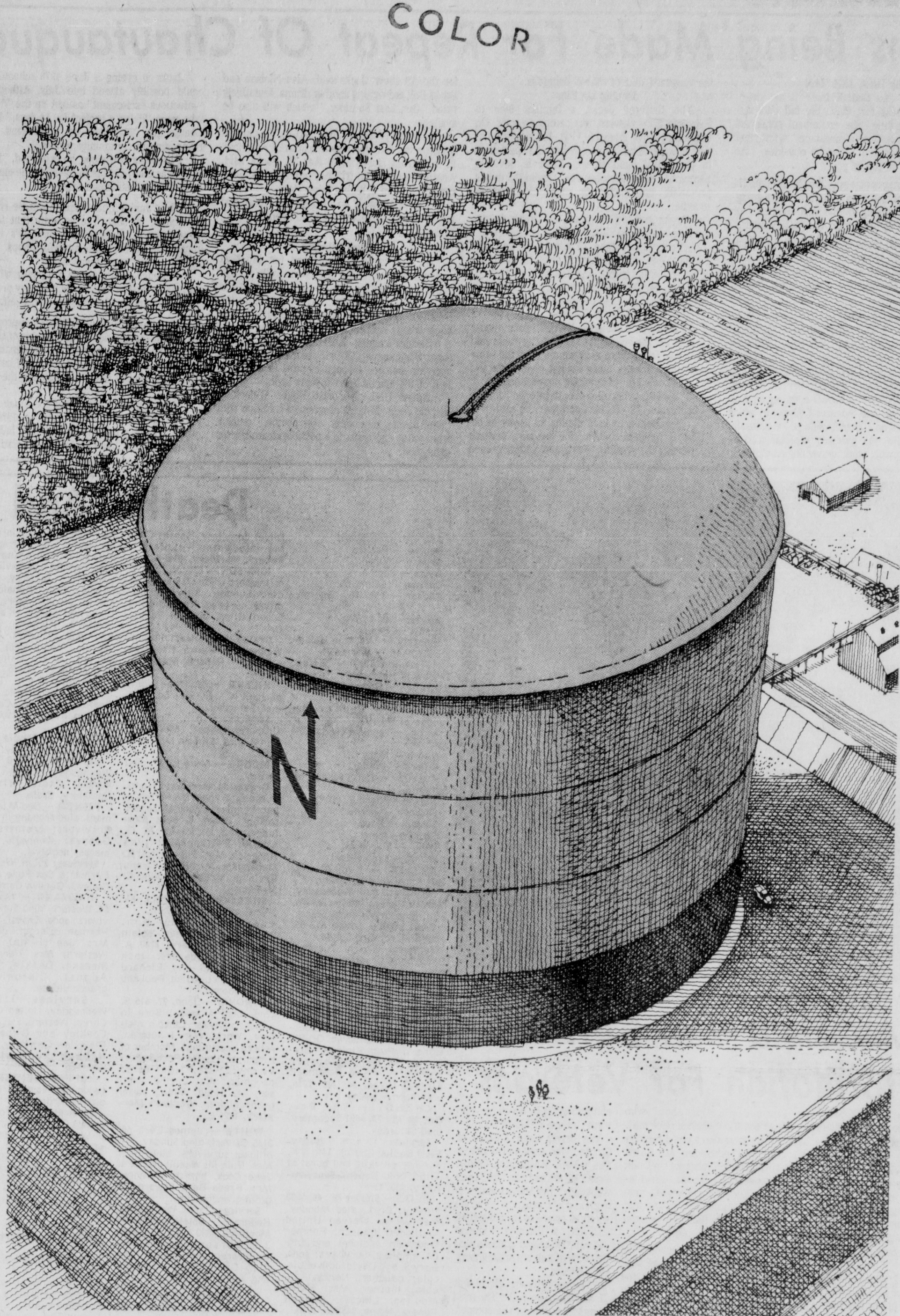
"We are too occupied in asking 'How many times a week do you make love?', she said. "They laugh in China at our preoccupation with sex."

"In China, if a girl is looking for a husband, the first thing she finds out is his political ideology," she said.

Single Parent Group Schedules Seminar

Parents Without Partners, an organization for widowed and divorced parents, will hold a seminar Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary basement of St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Bob Call will lead the meeting.



LNG: It'll help this winter.

To help keep your home warm this winter, we've built one of the world's largest liquefied natural gas storage plants near Carlton, Minnesota.

We liquefy natural gas and store it during the summer so it will be ready when you need it most on cold days. And we're also storing gas underground in Iowa, Kansas, Michigan and Illinois.

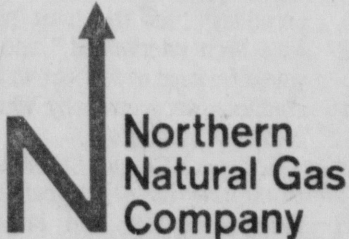
Storage facilities help meet the harsh demands of winter but they don't create any more natural gas. That's why we're supporting new gas production in far away places like the Gulf of Mexico and Alaska's North Slope. But it will be several years before these supplies become available.

We also need gas from our traditional supply areas — from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. But Federal controls on the price of new gas at the wellhead have discouraged exploration. Most of our remaining reserves are deep in the ground and costly to develop. Drilling costs are rising and higher prices are needed to finance the deeper drilling.

Removing Federal controls from the wellhead price of natural gas will encourage more exploration and drilling . . . and make more gas available. Higher prices are needed now to insure that enough natural gas is available to us and to you in the future.

We'll continue to develop storage facilities like our new LNG plant and to search for new gas supplies. These projects cost a lot of money . . . that's why natural gas costs more these days, just like all other forms of energy.

We're counting on you to do your part, too, by conserving natural gas and all forms of energy wherever you can.



Tomorrow's energy is everybody's job.

Plans Being Made For Repeat Of Chautauqua

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Don R. Jacks can make the fall chill disappear, anticipating "the excitement generated by a tent, the festival atmosphere" with "that grass under your feet." And he chuckles, "the rain falling in on top of you."

As the winter snows pile, the Chautauqua '76 project director will bury himself in redesigning, improving but sticking to "the basic structure" of the acclaimed six-town tour this past summer.

Putting final touches on proposals to submit by Oct. 1, Jacks is seeking a warm reception to requests totalling about \$95,000 required to send the second Chautauqua celebration among Nebraskans.

The first was operated by NU President D. B. Varner's office. It was "such a success, had made so many friends for the university, and had received such a positive response from all over the state" that the UNL chancellor decided it should be staged again this summer, Jacks said.

The project went to Max Larsen, acting dean of the UNL Arts and Sciences College, in which music, theater and dance made it "a natural," Jacks said. He was publicity director working cooperatively with other university employees in

the vanguard tour of shared demands.

Shaping Up Plans

The flattered Jacks, a familiar face to Nebraska ETV viewers, was named director. On temporary leave from his UNL Information Office assistant director post, where he specializes in producing radio shows, Jacks is devoting September and October to shaping funding proposals and setting up statewide planning meetings.

By the end of December, the affable Arkansas native said, "we'll know if it's going to fly." Putting more than 80 people on tour last summer and coordinating 14 days of "feeding, housing, tents, trucks and talent" in Chadron, Hastings, McCook, Nebraska City, Norfolk and Scottsbluff, took a \$95,000 budget.

Lessons Learned

The 1975 "Changing Values" tour theme applies in "the lessons we learned," as Jacks said he hopes to do more next summer for the same amount of money being sought from state and national arts and humanities organizations.

"We're leaving all our options open" for the Chautauqua '76 program and tour, he said.

Possibilities include signing an "actor or actress of national stature" for the play, perhaps repeating the popular "Portraits" commissioned

for the '75 show, Jacks said. Alan Nielsen and David Bell are writing another drama, tentatively titled "Our Last Summer," which will also be available.

Set in the year from June 1941-42, the musical portrays the "waking consciousness of America" in mobilizing for World War II, Jacks said. Another option is an NU faculty-produced opera, conceived from a Willa Cather story.

"My concept is to make it as local and regional as possible and use local talent" as well, Jacks said.

Ideas Solicited

He's contacting Nebraskans for input at regional meetings in the next two months. A UNL planning committee has decided only that the tour should be educational and "showcase the university," Jacks said, "to let people in Nebraska know what's happening here in the arts."

Besides singers, dancers, musicians and actors, Chautauqua '76 will feature humanists, spurring dialogue through lectures in the tradition of the assemblies 100 years ago.

Noted UNL folklorist Roger Welsch is helping Jacks design a program of tradition with "new flavors, new ideas, new people," ranging from music and crafts to a possible steam tractor exhibition.

Jacks is eyeing a June 1976 schedule that could possibly extend into July. Although an "infectious excitement" caught up the '75 crew, who were "living a project for 14 days," he said Chautauqua '76 might be a weekend affair, promising new stops, he explained, "I'd like to give as many people in the state the chance to have this in their home town."

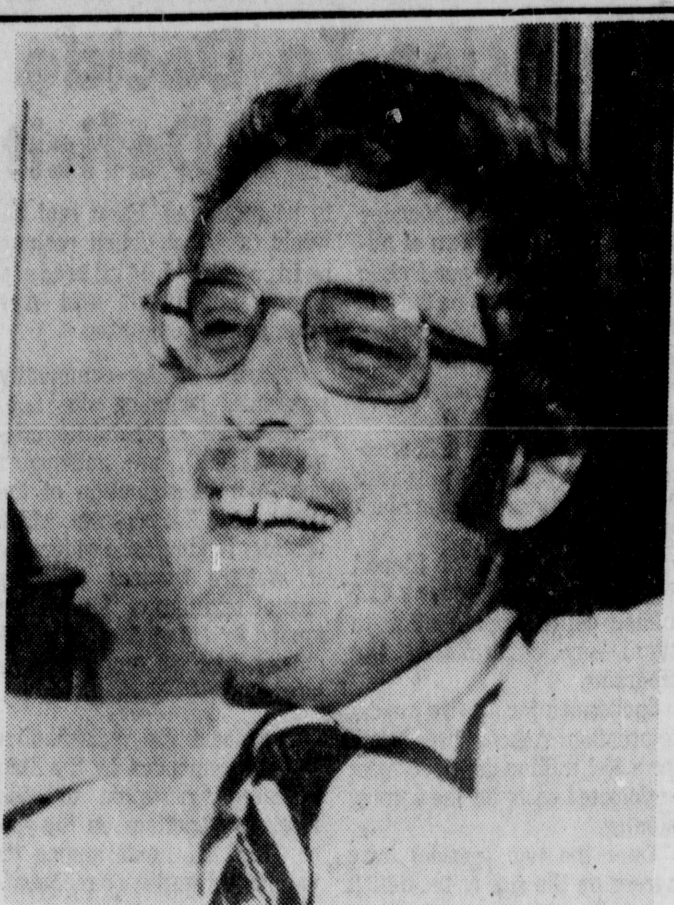
The "Junior Chautauqua" will be repeated next year, he said. The separate tent features puppeteers, a story teller, children's theater, music and dance, crafts and workshops.

An Annual Affair

Although Jacks is now a director without a secretary, staff or budget, he's already proposing that Chautauqua "become an annual affair."

He favored a regular \$100,000 appropriation to the NU budget, declaring the value of the "arts and humanities experience" that designated communities would receive. "That would be serving the state, would help to dramatize the service function of the university."

Meanwhile, "There's just too much support for this project not to go again" in 1976, Jacks said. "At this point, I'm going to bed in-between dreams of grass under his feet in that festive tent."



JACKS . . . response was positive.



VET DON ENGLER . . . left, of David City, meets Smith.

DAV Field Van Carries Information For Veterans

By TOM COOK
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

David City — The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) mobile field van pulled into David City about three minutes late and its occupants were greeted by six veterans with service-connected questions.

The van is making 24 day-long stops in communities throughout the state.

Henry E. Smith, national service officer for the DAV in Lincoln, said there has been some

misunderstanding about who can use the mobile service unit.

"We have two trained men on the van who can sit down anywhere in Nebraska and talk to veterans about service-connected, compensation, pensions, insurance, schooling and any question that any veteran might have," he said.

This is Smith's second tour with the van. Last year, he said, field contacts resulted in the extension of many benefits to veterans including a \$14,800 dis-

ability benefit to a veteran who wasn't aware of his rights.

Van driver Greg Jackson of Omaha, who now works out of the DAV's Washington office, says 18 vans are on tour throughout the United States in a grass-roots program to make veterans aware of their benefits. Jackson, a disabled Vietnam veteran, expressed concern that veterans of that era are not using the services.

"The majority are World War II veterans," he said. "The most common problems are compensation, pension or medical benefits. Unfortunately, the Vietnam vets are not coming in like the older veteran."

Jackson said the DAV has made a concerted effort to reach younger veterans, even hiring younger vets as field service officers.

"We want to help them but they have to realize that nothing is guaranteed. They have to apply," he said.

Smith said one of the vans will be taken aboard the American Freedom Train sometime in October. The DAV has a bi-centennial project to reach and help as many veterans as possible, he said.

Ang — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

Deaths And Funerals

Ang — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

ANG — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George M. Elias — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Hinzmann — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.) Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) Johnston — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry) Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.) Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sherdon — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

126 Business Opportunities

For lease, service station with living quarters, near Lincoln, 432-4224, days; 466-4456, evs. & weekends.

Small room of vending machine, good part time income. Phone 432-1670.

★
MEAT MARKET—LOCKER PLANT
Doing 400-4 per day. Open from 8:30AM-5:30PM. Located in "Fleming" Fairbury. Small town atmosphere. Choice customers. Nice churches. New hospital. Several new schools. 1 parochial grade school & a Jr. college. Housing available. An ideal place to raise your family. Could be a family operation. Owner retiring due to health. Present owner will work part time to get you started. Present inventory guaranteed. Accounts receivable included. Price \$30,000, cash or contract. Buy from owner & save. (402) 729-2025 or (402) 729-2147.

★
OPPORTUNITY
ServiceMaster Distributor for Lincoln area has both operating businesses and new franchise areas available. Financing available to qualified buyers. Phone Mr. Dobel at 435-5556.

129 Financial

BUSINESS LOANS \$10,000 or more. ALSO first-second mortgages. \$5,000 up to maximum. C. Van 435-2362.

Money to invest? Good monthly return. 488-1110.

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Will buy beer can collection. 467-3361.

135 Instruction

Have openings for piano students beginning - advanced, no adults. 489-8654.

142 Lost & Found

★
Lost - Black & white spotted English Springer Spaniel, answers to Buddy, 475-2448. Generous reward. 20.

★
Lost - white key chain, reward. 432-0546.

★
Lost - Blue purse, Sept. 6th, South Lincoln. Need contacts. 432-4044.

★
Beautiful black male cat named Zorro. Red collar, 2 tags attached. Please call in cars when windows are rolled down. Please contact immediately if found. 475-7925.

★
Lost near 19th & A Sts., small poodle, one white male, one black female. REWARD. 475-7797.

★
Found - Large Golden male dog, owner please call 466-9634.

★
Young White cat with gold & black spots, lost, victrola, Indian Red, Skyway Rd. & 44th. 464-4350.

★
Lost - Ladies brooch, painted head on front. Keepsake. Reward. 477-8480.

★
Lost - Silver ladies wristwatch, vicinity South Stadium, St. Reward. 477-8480.

★
Found - Half-grown German Shepherd. Call 489-3342 after 5pm.

148 Personals

Ceramic Classes. No registration/class fee, make Christmas presents & save. Day or evening classes. Gifts for sale or orders taken. 464-5470.

Room & board for elderly lady, my home. 432-2644.

Klein-Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, turquoise. 6009 Vine. 466-1337.

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412.

For Sale: 4 UNL season football tickets. Will take best offer. 477-1073 after 6.

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales-service. Roth, 1510 So. 12th. 477-1927.

McFadden's Cleaners - Specialize in weaving, alterations, remodeling. 244 No. 10. 432-5441.

Wanted Ticket

Season or single game, Neb football. Call 389-8990, Omaha.

Wanted - Nebraska Season Football tickets. Call 477-9139.

We Repair Tires, Accutrol, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319 N. O. St. 477-5412.

Want to buy 2 to 4 Nebraska Football tickets. 489-6886.

For Sale - Guaranteed Foods membership. Best offer. 477-1073 after 6.

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 489-2681.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Napkins, Books, Knives, Etc. 488-4258.

INDIAN

Up to 80% off retail on Holiday Inn Northeast, 10am-9pm, Monday Tuesday & Wednesday.

God's for real. Why not get acquainted with Him now. Call 435-3533.

We need Nebraska football tickets, season or single game. 432-4707.

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642.

Services and Repairs

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393.

240 Building & Contracting

Remodel. Guaranteed workmanship. Small concrete jobs, garages & storage sheds. 477-3411.

Trenching & backhoe, footings, sewer, water, boiler, septic tanks installed. 488-1108.

Posts installed, driveways, sidewalks, patio, fire exits. Estimates. References. 432-1540.

You need buildings dismantled - I need lumber. Call Bob. 466-2743.

Carpenter - Building additions - garages - Custom Built Cabinets - Remodeling - Concrete Work - Roofing - Light Landscaping - Free estimates - Guaranteed. 477-5462.

Waterproofing basement walls, pointing cracks, repairing chimneys. 435-5517.

Remodeling - room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime. 475-5825.

Additional remodeling, framing, roofing, evenings. 782-3558.

BASEMENT WORK

CONCRETE WORK
New, old repaired, retaining walls. 467-3103.

245 Cement Work

J. SALINA'S
CEMENT WORK
432-0914

All cement work, 20 yrs. experience, garages, patios, floors, etc. 488-2797.

Sidewalks, patios, driveways. Call 477-9139 or 464-5005.

All concrete work, patios & driveways, 25 yrs. of experience. 435-8506.

Concrete work of all kinds, excavation, backhoe & loader work. Truck hire-hauling. 464-8792, 464-5797, 464-3233.

Ralph's Cement Work & Hauling. Patios, driveways, sidewalks. 477-2964 or 477-2476.

ALL CEMENT WORK

Garages, patios, small jobs welcome, trenches dug & grading. 464-8151.

All Basement Repair

Driveways, patios, retaining walls, garage foundations. 464-0085.

WALTER'S CEMENT WORK

Sidewalks, Driveways, Basements. Patios. Call 477-6240.

Tony's Cement Work

Patios, driveways, basement repair. Free estimates. 489-6686.

245 Cement Work

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749, 477-3581.

★
CONCRETE WORK
Drives, patios, etc. Quality results at a reasonable price. Estimates. 799-2132, 489-7351.

The best 1/2" ever spent. Call 112-828-3645. Cement work of all kinds. 112-3558.

Block & cement work, evenings. 782-3558.

250 Home Services & Repairs

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair. 488-7755.

Ron's Engine Repair - cheap, lawn mowers & filters. Pickup & delivery. 466-9244.

★
Carpets Need Cleaning?
\$2 per sq. yard. Call a machine from ServiceMaster of Lincoln - Serv. Master the Nations' foremost cleaning specialists. Call 435-5556.

★
Gutter service, 15 years experience, fully insured. 475-5249.

For reasonable & prompt roof & gut. work. Call the Roof Doctors. (No job too small) Rural work welcome. 466-4743.

KAMAR

SEAMLESS GUTTER
5 pre-painted colors, insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047.

Professional Carpet & Linoleum Installation

Insured mechanics. Work guaranteed. Call day or night. 477-5771 or 435-2484.

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome.

435-5996.

Carpenter work, remodeling, painting, ceilings, roofing & general.

466-5551, 466-2543.

Ron's Engine Repair - cheap, lawn mowers & filters. Pickup & delivery.

466-9244.

All roofing - guaranteed. Shingling, repairs, etc. 464-5332.

466-5332.

Commercial Residential, Licensed & Insured. Reasonable.

432-0343.

New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices.

489-4527.

Thermo-Cut asphalt installation, complete job or material only.

464-2918.

Siding & roofing - all types, 20 years experience. Fully insured.

475-9133.

State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS

1330 N. 477-4444.

Guaranteed carpentry, painting & concrete work done. Free estimates.

475-3967.

Cleaned, repaired, new gutters installed.

435-8409 after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE

Free estimates. 467-2511.

AMERICAN FENCE CO.

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 yrs. experience. 489-3674.

Roofing - experienced, reasonable prices.

475-3967.

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair.

488-7755.

C. W. CONSTRUCTION

Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimates. 489-8447, 432-3709.

SEAMLESS GUTTERS

Commercial & Residential. 5 pre-painted colors. Ph. 792-5520. Hickman.

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed & insured. 477-4739.

Roofing, all kinds. Gutter work. Free estimates.

464-4029.

Patch plastering, stucco repair, concrete work, home improvement.

477-6339, 432-2328.

Ryan Plastering, Patch Plastering, Stucco, Drywall, other home repairs.

466-0928.

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Experienced Air Conditioning & Furnace Service - Residential, commercial & window units - 432-4576.

260 Interior Decorating

UPHOLSTERING
Samples Reasonable 488-3959

Time for a change? Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates.

475-6657.

Painting, exterior, interior, papering, wall repair. Estimates. Hudson.

477-6339, 432-2328.

Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920. The best price on painting & papering.

For All Your Decorating Needs - BLUE RIBBON INTERIORS, 511 N. MILFORD - Phone 761-2161.

265 Painting

EXPERIENCED & INSURED
Painting & remodeling & int. & exterior. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Free estimates. 432-9865.

Painting - Interior & exterior. All jobs welcome. Free estimates.

432-3805.

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References.

Yost. 466-2672, 464-1667.

Painting - Interior & exterior. No. 2494.

Interior-Contract Or Hourly

Home-Business-Office. 423-9427

Painting, interior & exterior, free estimates, guaranteed, call anytime.

489-7489.

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References.

Call Yost. 466-2672, 464-1667.

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Call now for free estimates on fall garden rototilling. 489-5050.

Slump, trees & bushes trimmed or removed.

464-7898, evs.

Roto tilling, plowing & harrowing with garden tractor.

435-3352.

BLACK DIRT

Full loads \$25 Half Loads \$18

Commercial Lawn Service

Call Gary Carstens, 477-4628

BLACK DIRT CO.

Pleier's top soil for lawn & garden 489-5002

RETAINING WALLS

Our walls are outstanding. 423-4468 Parks Stoncraft 488-8165

SEEDING, Roto tilling, power raking & vacuum.

464-3423.

Kentucky Bluegrass sod - seeding - dirt work - prompt service - reasonable.

489-4903.

Roto tilling, garden & yard, evenings & weekends. Reasonable.

464-3227.

POWER RAKING

Lawn vacuum, fall clean-up, hauling. 475-0960, 435-3411.

Power raking, seeding, fertilizing & mowing. Free estimates.

489-3955.

Call Buck for fall roto-tilling or plowing.

488-4174.

YARD REPAIR

Drainage problems, top soil, fill, back lawn foundations, clean up, power raking, seed, sodding, Eves & weekends. 488-0918.

Power raking & vacuuming, B & D Lawn Service.

464-4547.

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Mulching straw for newly seeded lawn. 50¢ bale, delivered. 532-2401.

Aerating, Aerating, Aerating, Aerating. 488-8973.

Will remove dead areas, weeds etc. + install new certified Blue Grass Sod. 477-9761.

Power raking, garden plowing, Roto-tilling, Dump truck hauling. 466-5174.

Mulch & rot till your garden for healthy soil in spring. Call anytime 475-9761.

Full Cleanup - Power raking, aerating, fertilizing, seeding, hauling. 464-6077.

ROTO-TILLING. Call 464-4312

272 Misc. Services

Mowers & small engines, tuned up & repaired. 489-3701.

Young man wants odd jobs, cleaning, etc. Call mornings. 466-4051.

INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW

Up to 80% off retail price. Holiday Inn Northeast, 10am-9pm, Monday Tuesday & Wednesday.

275 Moving

Local & Long Distance MOVING
FREE ESTIMATES 464-0519

Local Moving Anytime

Saturday-Sunday-Evenings
No Extra Charge 466-7121

All local moving, reasonable rates.

J. E. Gilmer, moving & hauling 475-1658.

MOVING-HAULING

Plano specialists, call 435-7532.

280 Trucking & Hauling

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110.

Trucking, hauling, tractor loader, crusher, mow, dump truck.

432-0343.

Trash Hauling, Basements & Garages.

Furnaces cleaned & filters changed. 464-3936.

Light hauling, very reasonable.

432-5465 after 5.

Odd jobs, truck hauling, basement & garage cleaning.

477-6710.

WILL HAUL WHAT YOU HAVE TO THE LANDFILL.

466-4841.

Light hauling & moving, reasonable rates.

488-8785.

Will haul limbs, leaves, trash & mowings.

Boo. 435-3943.

285 Tree Service

Frenchies Tree Service - Licensed, insured, free estimates, good service. 475-1484.

X-Port Service on removal, trimming & stump removal.

489-2667.

Paul Bunyan's Tree Service. Licensed & insured.

For free estimates & consultation call 475-3757 or 435-8691.

301 Antiques

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES
New shipment of the finest European Antiques. 1-5 Sun. through Thurs. 9:00-5:00. 488-9570

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES

1527 N. Cotner Blvd. 477-9154

Furniture stripping & refinishing, done entirely by hand.

Free estimates with no obligation, reasonable rates. 475-1484.

THE VILLAGE STORE

710 B. Buy-Sell 432-8422

Sat. - 10% Off WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES

2215 N. Cotner 477-9154

FULLERTON'S

Furniture Striping & Refinishing. 834 No. 27. 432-4730.

OMAR'S DRYDOCK

Buy-Sell, Antiques & used furniture. 2019 Grandview. 475-6113.

THE OLDE CORNER SHOPPE

24th & Summit. 477-6644

Antiques & furniture stripping

For sale - roll top desk. 475-8958, after 5:30 pm.

Straube Co. antique

Wanted experienced cement men for flat work. 423-3071. 16

Man over 21 for full time year around work as small engine & light construction maintenance mechanic. experienced in welding & motors necessary. Apply United Rentals, 710 No. 48. 13

LABORERS WANTED
BEATRICE CONSTRUCTION
Apply at Bridge St. Hwy. 34 West, Seward, Ne.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDERS WANTED Helmar, Mig. Aluminum and Steel combination with tank training. Experience to live in the sunny South. Good pay. Equal opportunity employer. TRAMCO, INC. 11500 N. Stemmons Fwy., Suite 416, Dallas Texas 75229. (214) 242-7561. 22

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS
Hy-Gain Electronic Corp. expanding - have a number of openings for production assembly work in our antenna assembly dept. on our second shift. Must have good manual dexterity. Previous experience not necessary. Must have good past work record. 18

Qualified applicants will receive a fully paid life health & dental program plus a 10% shift premium. Apply in person, Hy-Gain Electronics, 8601 Northeast Hwy. & E.E.O. M/F. 18

PRODUCTION PROCESSORS
Full time assembly openings on the evening shift.
Excellent pay rates & working conditions in modern plant.
Paid benefits include 11 holidays, vacation, complete health & medical insurance & retirement program.
Apply in person to Personnel Office, Monday-Friday. 18

SQUARE D
1712 Centerville Rd.
South Industrial Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS
In Sausage Manufacturing Plant. Fringe benefits available. Apply in person between 8am-4pm. 18

PAIRMAID MEAT
327 "F" St.
Retail tire service man. Experience preferred. Will train qualified person. All paid vacation benefit program. Excellent starting wage. Apply in person, Capital Tire Co., 2020 So. 13th, Bernard Robbins. 22

EXPERIENCED
Framers needed immediately. Call 464-7259 after 7pm. 18c

CLEANING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Lancaster County seeks individual with general cleaning experience to work at Lancaster Manor. Candidates should have experience with knowledge of various power cleaning equipment including floor scrubber and buffer. Hours 10:00am - 6:30pm Monday through Friday. Apply: City Personnel Office, County-City Building, 555 South 10th. 20

Building Cleaner
Lancaster County is seeking individual to perform light manual work in cleaning and related activities at Lancaster Manor. Apply: City Personnel Office, County-City Building, 555 South 10th. 20

650 Part Time
Need early morning part time help with car. 489-8393, 489-8395. 8

FAIRBURY COUPLE
To manage Lincoln Newspaper agency in Fairbury. Applicants should be working with 12-year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time salary for man and wife. Present earnings over \$330 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315 or write to Bernice Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail. 3

ADULT
Newspaper Route
Morning & Sunday
Good Earnings
An immediate opening on an established route. Regular & approx. 1 1/2 hours early morning & 1 hour on Sunday morning deliveries.
Present earnings are \$175 each 4 weeks. Ideal for retired or semi-retired. Ideal for you. You will spare time & the desire to increase this route please call Ernie Young 473-7354 for interview appointment or you may apply in person between 2 pm & 4 pm daily. 3

CITY CIRCULATION
Journal-Star
Printing Co.
926 P St.
Custodial help, few hours in morning, good pay. 489-8989. 16

Checker
Night time, 11pm-1am, Fri. & Sat. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Belmont & Jack & Jill, 11th & Cornhusker Hwy. 19

CLERK TYPIST
We need a clerk typist to assist the editor of our company publication 1/2 days for about 3 mos. while the secretary is on maternity leave. A good opportunity to earn extra Christmas money. 22

BEATRICE COUPLE
To manage afternoon and Sunday morning Lincoln newspaper agency in Beatrice. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds, have a dependable car, and be able to do a part-time job for man and wife. Present earnings over \$295 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315, or write to Bernice Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Co. in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail. 10

SECURITY
MUTUAL LIFE
200 No. 15th
On the mail 21

Part Time Industrial Personnel Work
We need someone EXPERIENCED in industrial type work to dispatch work in industrial divisions. Temporary jobs. Hours would be 7-9am & 5-6pm weekdays & 7-12 noon on Sat. Very interesting work if you like people. Apply tomorrow. 22

MANPOWER
122 No. 11
An equal opportunity employer 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

STEADY WORK
Man to deliver building materials & lumber in lumber yard. Apply in person. 22

WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer 22

Part time help for housecleaning, 8-5, 5 man & wife team acceptable. 473-7352 for interview. 16

Wanted - Person with extensive knowledge of recorded music to work part time in new shop close to campus. 474-1992. 22

YOU CAN HELP THE FAMILY BUDGET Looking for couples to show homecare products. 488-3845 Sun & Wed. eve. 24

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
Truck Station
Full time position. Apply in person. Shoemaker's Truck Station 4500 WEST O ST. 5

Need dependable couple with reliable car for early morning delivery to newspaper carriers & customers. Start immediately. North Lincoln. 489-8393, 489-8395. 8

Adult morning paper route, need car. Salary. 489-8393, 489-8395. 8

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
Train for a steady profession. Full & part time. Insurance, other benefits. Apply in person. 3130 No. 11. 20

Appliance delivery & set-up man, Christensen's, 236 So. 11. 432-5365. 23

Full time driver & stock clerk, excellent driving record, over 21, non-smoker. Apply in person, 3704 Park. 23

SECURITY OFFICERS
Applications are being accepted by Pinkertons Inc. for full & part time guard positions in Lincoln & Crete, Neb. No experience necessary. We will train. Uniforms & equipment furnished. Liberal benefits etc. Must have good background, car & telephone. Apply to Mr. Adams at the Holiday Inn, Cornhusker Hwy. 12th, Sept. 16th, 11am-5pm & 6pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer 23

HOUSEMAN
Full time, fringe benefits, will train reliable. Apply to Mary Hardesty, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M. 23

OLDER PEOPLE
HARRIS LABORATORIES, INC. needs volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals. Ages 55-70. Must be in excellent health with no known drug allergies. Excellent pay. Call 432-2811, Mon-Fri. 8:30am-4pm. 23

RECREATION ASSISTANT
Lancaster County is seeking individual to plan and assist in recreational activities for persons at Lancaster Manor. Knowledge of arts and crafts essential. Apply: City Personnel Office, County-City Building, 555 South 10th. 20

HUMAN SERVICES INSTRUCTION ASSISTANTS
Lancaster County has immediate openings for persons with past experience in training or working with mentally or physically handicapped persons in the areas of Vocational Workshops and Human Development Center. Apply: City Personnel Office, County-City Building, 555 South 10th, Room B-248. 20

RENT A TV
Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" St. 432-8000 6

28th & "A" - Carpeting, central air, parking, designed for singles, 464-8686. 17

1441 Mulberry St. 3 large rooms, private bath, private entrance, stairs, off-street parking, \$95 utilities. Quiet lady preferred. 9

1630 "G"
Clean, comfortable efficiency. Carpeted, air, shower, utilities, \$100. 432-3610. 9

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16 432-2475 Efficiency, \$65 11

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L Efficiency, \$65 11 432-4521

HEAT, 1114 L Efficiency, \$85 11 432-7075

1 Efficiency, \$105 432-2106

1 Efficiency, \$65 432-2149

REGENCY, 1626 D Efficiency, \$82 11 432-5117

ROOSEVELT, 511 So. 13 432-5656

1 Efficiency, \$107 432-2120

SHURTLEFF'S 435-3241

1309 L 435-3241

434 No. 26 - Spacious 1 plus bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, no. 477-4878. 16

Across from Capitol - 1 bedroom & efficiency, recently redecorated, carpeted, appliances, 477-4102, 474-1696. 16

Mobile homes - 2 bedrooms, complete, \$75 & up. See evenings, 640 West Cornhusker, 432-7931. 19

820 So. 11th - Large 2 bedroom, Oct. 1, 432-8628, 488-4190. 19

443 So. 12 - Lovely efficiencies & 1 bedroom, Carpeted, drapes, starting \$110. 475-5086, 432-1805. 19

Efficiency, \$90 a mo., all utilities paid, 423-1272. 20

RENT GREAT FURNITURE
INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED
1230 South St. 432-8851

Near 27th & O - 1 person apt., no. 130, utilities paid, deposit \$425. 432-5930. Eves. 466-7649. 19

1747 F one bedroom, wood fireplace, air cond., utilities paid, \$145. References required. Good landlord. 488-1000. Eves. & weekend. Available Oct. 1. 22

1621 A - 4 rooms, carpeted, air conditioned, busline, no. 432-7048. 21

Married - no pets, 1 bedroom basement apt. Bryan Hospital area, paneled, carpeted, air, utilities paid, \$135 & deposit. 489-3224 evenings or weekends. 22

Haveback - 1 bedroom, private bath, busline, utilities paid. \$115. 466-7710. 16

48th & Madison - Nice 1 bedroom apt., carpet, air, off-street parking, utilities except cooking gas & Electric. 885-8126, 466-0928. 9

2020 J - Newly redecorated, clean, 2 bedroom, \$200, utilities paid, deposit, washing, parking, bus. 432-7874. 23

OPEN NOW - Beautiful one bedroom mobile home. Study room. Nicely carpeted. Air. Northeast. Married couple. Adults only, no pets. \$135 & one for \$135. Reference. 464-3456. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23

Will do babysitting, my home, Preschool Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092. 23



Today's LAW: FREEDOM ISN'T FOR FREE.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
Train for a steady profession. Full & part time. Insurance, other benefits. Apply in person. 3130 No. 11. 20

Appliance delivery & set-up man, Christensen's, 236 So. 11. 432-5365. 23

Full time driver & stock clerk, excellent driving record, over 21, non-smoker. Apply in person, 3704 Park. 23

SECURITY OFFICERS
Applications are being accepted by Pinkertons Inc. for full & part time guard positions in Lincoln & Crete, Neb. No experience necessary. We will train. Uniforms & equipment furnished. Liberal benefits etc. Must have good background, car & telephone. Apply to Mr. Adams at the Holiday Inn, Cornhusker Hwy. 12th, Sept. 16th, 11am-5pm & 6pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer 23

HOUSEMAN
Full time, fringe benefits, will train reliable. Apply to Mary Hardesty, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M. 23

OLDER PEOPLE
HARRIS LABORATORIES, INC. needs volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals. Ages 55-70. Must be in excellent health with no known drug allergies. Excellent pay. Call 432-2811, Mon-Fri. 8:30am-4pm. 23

RECREATION ASSISTANT
Lancaster County is seeking individual to plan and assist in recreational activities for persons at Lancaster Manor. Knowledge of arts and crafts essential. Apply: City Personnel Office, County-City Building, 555 South 10th. 20

HUMAN SERVICES INSTRUCTION ASSISTANTS
Lancaster County has immediate openings for persons with past experience in training or working with mentally or physically handicapped persons in the areas of Vocational Workshops and Human Development Center. Apply: City Personnel Office, County-City Building, 555 South 10th, Room B-248. 20

RENT A TV
Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" St. 432-8000 6

28th & "A" - Carpeting, central air, parking, designed for singles, 464-8686. 17

1441 Mulberry St. 3 large rooms, private bath, private entrance, stairs, off-street parking, \$95 utilities. Quiet lady preferred. 9

1630 "G"
Clean, comfortable efficiency. Carpeted, air, shower, utilities, \$100. 432-3610. 9

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16 432-2475 Efficiency, \$65 11

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L Efficiency, \$65 11 432-4521

HEAT, 1114 L Efficiency, \$85 11 432-7075

1 Efficiency, \$105 432-2106

1 Efficiency, \$65 432-2149

REGENCY, 1626 D Efficiency, \$82 11 432-5117

ROOSEVELT, 511 So. 13 432-5656

1 Efficiency, \$107 432-2120

SHURTLEFF'S 435-3241

1309 L 435-3241

434 No. 26 - Spacious 1

808 Farms & Farm Land

Unimproved 70 acres tillable near Ceresco, terms. 408-7423.

Improved 240 acres, near Adams. 160 acres cropland, some bottom land. Modern home, contract terms available. Possession March 1st. Dick Shea, 866-4521.

Improved 80 acres near Palmyra, two bedroom modern home. Contract possible. 780-5592.

815 Houses for Sale

CENTERVILLE, IOWA, 1,000 ACRES, OWNERS WILL FINANCE \$375 PER ACRE. 300 ACRES CROP LAND. BALANCE PASTURE. ANNUAL RENT \$15,327. Albert Realty 489-1412

160 Acres of farm land, 16 miles West of Wahoo, Ne. Call Wahoo 432-3102 or 443-4877 after 5.

See Your Future! Purchase land in path of predicted population movement midway between Lincoln and Omaha. Near 140 Interchange 20 acres and up. Need farmland, 20, 40, 80 acres. No buildings. Terms. 10% cash. Balance 10% down. 10% monthly. Barns, water, rock road. Meyer Co. 551-1444, 572-8134.

815 Houses for Sale

\$11,000 three bedroom home, Palmyra. Gary Gardner Real Estate, 780-5312.

BUILDING A HOME? Call Cronin Realty Co. 474-2446 3633 "O".

Wellington Greens

Townhouse
2 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, beautiful finished basement, full kitchen, central air, 10' x 10' tile, 40' x 45' lot. 7155 Tiffany Rd. 489-8617 for appt.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Rare buy, across street from Wedgewood Lake. 3+ bedrooms, library, formal living & dining, 1st floor laundry, & beautiful center for Mom, 3 bedrooms, family & game rooms. Decorated with a bright & Sunny Smile. Large indoor shop for Dad. Patio & gas grill. Bath High Style. Elem. \$72,500. No Realtors please. 489-0972 for appt.

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Quality Homes at a Modest Price
432-0315 3125 Portia

COLLEGE VIEW AREA

Small house completely redecorated inside & out, all new carpet, drapes, counter tops, sink, etc. For sale by owner. Open Sun. 2 to 7. 5333 Oak. For appointment call 488-0035 after 5pm. Price \$15,900.

BY OWNER - Brick home, 4 bedrooms

(1 downstair), air, newly carpeted, 11/2 baths, \$35,450. 5510 Linden, 489-2381. Sun-Fri. only.

State Securities loans money on HOUSES

1330 N 477-4444

NEW LISTINGS

It Passed the Test of Time! Clean Older Home in Convenient area near A-1 Campus will be a great investment or home investment. \$9,500. Drive-by 916 North 20th and 489-7895

PAJAMES

Charming brick/frame split-over on beautiful landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms in main level, 2 in basement. All nice carpeting and drapes. Double garage, storage shed, chain link fence. Owner transferred. Prescott. Price reduced, lower list.

DOUHLAM

Does you want a HUGE lot with fruit trees? See this older 4 bedroom home with 2 extra bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, beautiful woodwork, 2 full baths. Duplex zoning. \$46,500.

FRED SCHONEWIS

MAXINE COTTAGE 489-5632
Beautiful & immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch in popular Rosemont. Kitchen is a housewife's dream. Sliding glass doors from dining area. Living room has beamed ceiling, 3 baths. Walkout basement. Lovely large yard with 2 extra bedrooms. Fenced yard. Two blocks to Kahoa Grade School. Upper \$40's.

THE MA MINAY

A good place to call home! Charming older home with new interior has country kitchen, separate dining room, four bedrooms, new furnace & central air. Three acres with a rear view.

SHIRLEY BEVANS

Waverly Plaza 786-2212
NEXT WEEK may be too late! We know it will "go" but fast. This home has 2 bedrooms plus a dining room. Located at 705 South 1st for only \$8,000.

GLORIA VAN HOOK

Mobile Phone 477-5703
STARTER HOME with 2 spacious bedrooms. 15 year old home in extra good condition. Full basement for bedroom and family room expansion and all for Under \$21,900.

ANGE MANZITTO

TOWN & COUNTRY
5615 "O" 489-9311
3120 South 483-2202

Near Country Club, 4 bedroom, 2 story

formal dining room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, cathedral ceiling, family room, full basement. 2512 Calvert. 423-0957.

IMMACULATE 34 bedroom ranch

air, stockade fence, beautiful landscaping. Low 30's. UNITED REALTY. 488-7707, 785-2175, 474-200.

C. G. Smith

475-6776

NEW LISTINGS

FAMILY COMFORT may be found in this solid brick home. Large living room, country kitchen and eating area, 3 bedrooms and bath on main floor, 2 bedrooms, rec room, rough bath in daylight basement. Fenced yard, attached garage, lots of storage and great Southeast location. Upper 30's. Call today to see, Duane Hartman 488-1116.

Ormand Plautz

489-4755
489-9509
423-1684
Duane Hartman 488-1116
2019 Hwy 2 475-6776

Blue-Joynt Realty

Owner's tract
4800 South St. 8 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 3 year old furnace and central air, carpet, over 1/2 acre of land with many beautiful trees. 2 stall garage. City may take part of lot for street improvement.

943 Euclid Ave. Older 7 room house

on duplex zoned lot, some carpeting, combination windows. \$14,750. Rent for \$130.

815 Houses for Sale

Owner - Excellent location, beautiful home, mid 20's, best offer. 477-2963.

NEW LISTING

2 bedroom in S.W. Lincoln. Finished basement. Good condition inside and out. You won't believe such quality for under \$20,000.

Prude Realty

467-2527

7 room older home, new furnace

central air, wiring, new kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Large corner lot, garage, pool shed. Ashland, Neb. 944-7521

Nor Holverson Real Estate Service

Hardesty, RE. 464-0271 Res. 466-0049

COZY LIVING

In this 3 bedroom home near 55th & M St. Separate dining room, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths. Central air, refrigerator & electric stove stay. Over sized single garage. \$34,500. Phone Hal Pickett, Office 432-1084, Res. 435-0900.

Sweeney, Burke, & Hancock Co.

Phone 432-1084

HUNTINGTON ADDITION

East High District

COUNTRY SQUIRE NEW LISTING

3 bedroom ranch with apartment arrangement. Beautiful South location. Basementless, 1300 square feet. Over 1800 square feet of quality is offered in this split level home.

2. PRICE REDUCED

The owners are moving from this 3 bedroom home that has everything including a walkout basement, double garage, central air and more. At this price it won't last long.

3. NEW, NEW

An immaculate, newly decorated 3 bedroom home with loads of storage and located in a very quiet neighborhood.

4. EASILY DUPLEXED

Which could help make your duplex living at the same time. Plus, the heat costs are on a 15.00 per month call.

5. VETERANS

You could move your family into this practically new 3 bedroom home with a large lot and family room in lower level. All nice carpeting and drapes. Double garage, storage shed, chain link fence. Owner transferred. Prescott. Price reduced, lower list.

PHILLIS KNOPP

466-3079
John Hamilton 489-7495
Nancy Hernandez 464-3539
Fred Worster 488-3324
Kris Patrick 464-5067

Home Builders Assn. of Lincoln

Lincoln Board of Realtors

Firestone Const. Co., Inc.

555 North Center Suite 2

NEW LISTING

2 bedroom, 1 owner, well kept home in quiet Southeast location. Fully carpeted, must see inside to appreciate. Under \$18,000.

T. C. BERRY

432-1607
McMaster Co. 432-1716

NEW LISTING COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Honey moon cottage 2 bedrooms. All brick, lived in, loved and cared for by one owner. Beautiful large lot. Central air. Finished rec room in dry basement. Attached garage. Only \$29,500.

LaVell Swarts

489-2031

ANDERSON & HEIN

435-2188

NEERPARK TOWNHOMES

DELUXE TOWNHOMES! Carefully designed quality built 1 & 2 story floor plans. Finished to suit each individual need. Located in a park setting with no exterior maintenance.

56th & Calvert

Real Estate 483-2911

peterson construction company

presents

Wausau Homes

Stop by today and get acquainted with WAUSAU HOMES. We have a new model!

OPEN 6-9

2040 Heather Lane Southwood

7 1/2% MORTGAGES AVAILABLE

OFFICE after 5:00 432-5585

LEON DOBBS

432-3322

GEN DOBBS

489-4763

equal housing opportunity

(815)

815 Houses for Sale

6323 Lexington - 1 1/2 story, big kitchen, very clean. \$17,500. 477-4529 489-2872.

EASTRIDGE

By Owner - 4 bedroom, 3 baths, central air, fully carpeted & drapes, dishwasher, disposal, finished basement, 918 Mulder Dr. \$39,950. 489-3054, 477-7164.

Family Home

Four bedroom brick, large dining area, daylight basement, garage, fenced yard. True Value at \$30,950.

East Living

Assume loan or buy on contract. Three bedroom Modular home, 1 1/2 baths. Lot rent pays for extras. \$13,250.

Five Acres

Across from Lake-Build your dream home here, \$6,750 total price, contract considered.

Michelle Gilliland 432-4297
Betty Heckman 489-7795
Ivy Herman 464-4847

Eagle Crest Realty

477-5292

NEW LISTING 1326 No. 23

Real cute, neat as a pin 2 bedroom home with 2 extra bedrooms in basement. Only 16 years old. Must see inside to appreciate. \$26,500. Evenings, 488-4683.

Nebraska Real Estate Corp.

475-5176

COUNTRY HOME ON 1 1/2 ACRES

Beautifully developed yard & grounds. South on 56th St., 3 mi. From Hwy. 2, Red Brick, 3 yr. old, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, lawn, flowers, garden, fruit trees. 2 woodburning fireplaces, creek, double garage, \$60,000. To see call Mrs. Jeffrey 488-7334 or Harry Watson 489-3656 or Jeffrey Carmel 488-2367. 16

ONE YEAR OLD, Capitol Beach Area

2 BR brick home with extra woodburning finished bedroom in basement. Beautifully finished rec room. Double garage, choice carpet & formica tile. Sliding glass doors to patio. Should be seen to be appreciated. Joe Wilson 432-9978.

LARGE SHADED LOT provides ideal setting for sharp 2 bedroom

with heated garage. Very nicely decorated & spotless. Under \$28,000. Jim Kubert 432-1161.

SPARKLING CLEAN 3 bedroom

brick, full basement, 1000 sq. ft. of living. Large kitchen features many cabinets & room for a large family. Priced at \$21,900. Call at 489-7591.

WESTERN REALTY

33rd & Pioneers 489-9651

Hub Hall New Listings and Price Reductions

INCOME PROPERTY! Owner occupied duplex in UN Place, two-story plus garage, \$23,500. For more information call Ed Witthurst 432-8173 or 489-6517.

NORTH LINCOLN 3 bedroom two-story home

Master bedroom has large walk-in closet plus master bath! \$24,500. For details call 489-6517.

STATELY OLDER HOME! This 4 bedroom two-story home

has a quiet, beautiful interior has just recently been painted. Beautiful veranda porch surrounds home and a large front porch. Full basement. \$32,950. For all the details call Sue Brown 489-6517 or 488-2631.

LARGE "2" STORY! 1900 sq. ft. of living space

3 bedrooms, spacious formal dining, living room, 1 1/2 baths. Freshly painted, papered, new carpeting and vinyl everything new. For more information call Sherry Campbell 489-6517 or 474-1088.

PRICE REDUCED! On this lovely country built livable stone home

in Denton, Nebraska, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, living room, beautiful fireplace. It's only 7 years old on 9/10 of an acre and sells for \$23,900. For details call Charles Swingle, Jr. 489-4517 or 423-6189.

HUB HALL 111 Plaza Terrace

489-6517

NEW CONSTRUCTION CARRIAGE PARK

So. of 70th & South St.

WAVERLY North of new school

QUAIL VALLEY So. 56th & No. of Hwy. 2

NEW LISTING! Two bedroom older home with two full baths

plus garage. Could make a good investment. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

LIVE IN HUMAN! Clean, quiet, peaceful! Two lots, one story, three bedrooms, large kitchen, formal dining room, new carpet.

MARGE GATES 489-6312

NICE three bedroom split home

with central air, garage and partially finished basement. Large corner lot. Located in West Lincoln. \$29,500.00!

815 Houses for Sale

REGAL

1. THREE GREAT VIEW overlooking Lincoln is free when you decide on this 2 year old Trendwood beauty. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace. \$39,500. JEAN HESS 464-4509.

2. PEACE AND PRIVACY on your

secluded screened porch and patio enhance this 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod on a quiet street. MARY JO ROBEL 489-4660.

3. NEW CONSTRUCTION in Trend-

wood, close to completion, 3 bedroom split entry with formal dining and a fireplace in family room. \$49,500. ALBERTA REKTE 464-1082.

4. PARTICULAR! Let me show you

this immaculate Meadowlark home. Woodburning fireplace, \$36,950. PAT TAYLOR 488-4177.

5. NEW LISTING! WE HOPE YOU'RE HARD TO PLEASE.

We have a beautiful 2 bedroom ranch style townhouse in the Wellington Greens to show you. \$46,500. MARY JO ROBEL 489-4660.

NEW LISTING in Hickman, 2 yr. old

beautiful featuring 3 bedrooms, full basement with woodburning and Living Care, Ed Golden, 423-1684.

"TOUCH OF ELEGANCE" Well built,

well cared for, tastefully decorated 3 bedroom brick and frame. Dining area plus kitchen eating space, 4 1/2 bath and rec room down. Double attached garage, private yard.

SE BRICK RANCH. Large spacious

rooms enhance this 3 bedroom full daylight basement home. Attached garage, fenced yard and very clean! Under \$40,000.

NEWER "PLIT" foyer home on

corner choice lot, 3 bedrooms, full basement, central-air and 7/2% assumable. \$35,900 will buy for you a solid brick 1 1/2 story home in SE Lincoln, 3 1/2 baths, full basement. Got decorating ideas? See us today!

ED GOLDEN 423-1684

PHIL STINEMAN 489-9505
OWLAND PLAUTZ 488-1116
KASEY HARTMAN 488-1116

C. G. Smith

2019 Hwy 2 475-6776

PRICE REDUCED

on this immaculate 3 bedroom home with LARGE KITCHEN in South Lincoln. Big yard, new gutting and air. Basement with 2 bedrooms and rec room partially finished. Priced at \$21,900. Call 489-2939.

STARLYN BEITLINE 432-1851

G/R

Guideline Realty 475-5961

TWO FOR ONE

That's right. Here are two houses: One 2-story, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths & a 2 stall garage, and one 1-story, 1 bedroom, nicely decorated. Both are on adjacent G-zoned lots. Under \$33,000.

MARC McNALLY 467-2888

BIWA WILSH 475-9912

G/R

Guideline Realty 475-5961

JUST REDUCED

4 BEDROOM home in northeast Lincoln. 1 stall garage, fenced yard, full basement, now only \$18,000. Call Jim Barry 464-1988 or Hendrix Realty 464-6351.

DOUG 435-2462

DIANA 792-5900
TOM 475-6646
KATY 475-3914
BIL 475-7976

474-2461 NEW ADDRESS 16TH & N

(19) Country club colonial under \$50,000.

(22) 3 bedroom stone ranch under \$40,000

(24) 3 bedroom townhouse under \$30,000.

THINGS ARE REALLY MOVING!

**Southeast Nebraska
Automobile Dealers are:**

- Cutting Prices
- Offering Specials
- Trying Hard to Satisfy You

BUY TODAY TO SAVE

920 Income & Investment Property

Multiple units, 9-plex lot, 432-8163, 475-1685.
Duplex + basement apartment. Excellent condition. 4401 Calver, \$55,000. Call Howard Gottfredson, 489-7156.

830 Mobile Homes

Will trade new furniture, refrigerator + stove for good used 12' or 14' wide mobile home. 435-3292.
Mobile Modular Insurance Specialist, George Melser Agency, 4811 So. 57, 489-7466.
State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES

1330 N 477-4444

1960 & 1963 mobile homes, perfect for waterfront cabins. 444-2339, Evening, 799-2000.
71 Caldis, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, new air conditioning, water softener, & x 10 shed, furnished. 464-2843 after 5pm.
67 Champion, 12x60, clean, furnished, central air, to be moved. 5450, 796-2318.

COUNTRYSIDE

BUYs used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULARS & DOUBLE-WIDES
Two Large Sales Centers
2440 West "O"
117 "O"
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

72 Concord 14x65, appliances, central air, shag carpet, 2 bedrooms, skirting, little down & assume loan. 477-6681.

1972-12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, central air, separate dining, deck, birch paneling, skirting, excel. condition. 432-5445.

1974 Shangri-La, 14x68. Front step up living room with lighted bench, 2 bedrooms, laundry room, large bath; has a bay window & a brick deck on front. Complete with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, disposal, central air. Set up & skirting. See to appreciate. Mon, Wed, 11-5, all day or Tues, Thurs, after 5:30. 475-2095.

Gaslight Village, 1972 Astra 14 x 65, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, appliances, & air conditioner. Immediate possession, excellent condition. 466-9468, 21.

12x60 Mariel 3 bedroom, call after 5:30. 799-2388

1973 Bonneville 14x64, super nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom, party furn. 475-1996.

1972 Falcon, 14x70, Gaslight Village, excellent condition, central air, take over payments, Call after 5:30, weekends anytime. 475-8025.

Custom built, 1973 Great Lakes 14x70, 3 bedroom, central air, shag carpeting, Harbour View, 477-5712.

1965 Airstream, 25', excellent condition. 432-6411 after 5pm.

1972 Aderian 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, furnished, skirting, deck porch. Very nice. 432-6228.

NEW 14 WIDE

\$100 per month pay a beautiful new home, fully furnished. Hurry! Only 2 left.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

435-3291 432-4702

1972 Aderian 12 x 60, furnished, skirting & deck porch, very nice. 432-6228.

73, 14x70 New Moon, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, original price \$9800. Now \$6800. 477-3848.

8 x 45 Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Needs to be seen to realize the value. Would make nice lake cabin or small home. \$2400 or make offer. Inquiries invited. This unit will be reduced \$1000 w/o until sold. Call Harbore 754-4577 after 5pm anytime Sat. or Sun.

COUNTRYSIDE

BUYs used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULARS & DOUBLE-WIDES
Two Large Sales Centers
2440 West "O"
117 "O"
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

50x12, 2 bedrooms
Shower & bath, new central air, furnished, washer & dryer, 71-5140 ask for Barney Farnes.

835 Mobile Homesites

Nice mobile home sites in country, no pets. 423-4464.

Woodlawn Estates, 2720 No. 2, 477-6247. See us before you move. Your mobile home, large lots, clubhouse, swimming pool, rural atmosphere within 5 min of campus & downtown.

840 Out-of-Town Property

For Sale: A one story home just a few years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, carpeted living room, 3 nice sized bedrooms and large bath, full basement with finished rec room, large garage. Located close to downtown, school & Lutheran Church. Call to see.

Karlott Real Estate
Wahoo 443-3584

Laurel Home, nice home plus income. 267-2485 Weeping Water. 21

BUSINESS FOR SALE

For Sale - Phillips 66, 1800 Interchange, York, Nebraska, Contact Lowell Heigler, Commercial Department, Town and Country Realty, 489-9311.

845 Real Estate Wanted

Need house under \$25,000, cash, will decorate. No realtors. 488-3243.

BUY-SELL-TRADE

4-12 plex wanted, no realtors, private buyer. 489-8104.

FARM WANTED

Out-of-town Doctor looking for 80 acres or quarter within 30 miles of Lincoln. Improved or unimproved. Please call my Realtor: Dick Purney, Harrington Associates, Inc. 475-2676. (Home 488-4219).

LISTINGS WE NEED!

BUYERS WE HAVE!
Business has been good. Our inventory is getting low. Call today for quick action on your property! Gold Key Realty - 489-0311.

NEEDED

Land for small church, 3-4 lots. East of 48th to Van Dorn. Call DON BULLS. 464-3456. Progress Realty. 18

3 bedroom, basementless, suburbanite, 70th & Vine area. 489-0571 eves. 22

SOLD OUT! We need listings. Call us to sell your home. Rorabaugh Realty. 488-2215.

Apt. Building Wanted

We have clients for apt. buildings, any size. For further information call Nebraska Real Estate Corp. 475-6176.

850 Resorts/Cabins

For Sale, A-frame on lake near Ashland. Call 796-2180 after 5pm.

Transportation

901 Aircraft/Service

PASS THAT WRITTEN
GUARANTEED IN ONLY 2 DAYS
Private & Instrument Classes
Lincoln - Sept. 20 & 21
AGS, INC.
Call Toll Free 1-800-241-4992

1946 Aeronca Chief, 530 SMOH, runs clean, 65 Continental, new ELT, wheel pants, new paint, looks sharp. \$2500. 467-3881.

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

6232 Platte 464-6714

CL 350 Honda, good shape, \$525. Call after 5pm. Waverly 786-5170.

Castrol cycle oil, Champion cycle parts. Quality Petroleum, 951 W. 72nd.

72 Honda 100, MX racer, needs work, best offer over \$150. 488-7350.

New Low Prices

Sat. Sun. - 9AM-6PM
Raskey Honda Sales
Brainerd Neb. 545-3431

\$ SAVE \$ ON NEW HONDAS

\$150 on CL 360
\$170 on CB 550 T
\$85 on CL 125 S
\$40 on XL 70
Jerrycos Motors 2100 "N"

New BMW's, New Honda's, Hurlbut Cycle Honda, 7331 Thayer, 466-5440.

\$ SAVE \$ CAMPANA FINE 10-SPEEDS

LIST Sale
MEDIALIST 1516 \$134
SPORT WHILE THEY LAST
JERRYCO MOTORS
2100 N ST.

1975 Honda XL 350, low mileage, excellent condition. 950. 464-7390 16

1975 K2 400 Kawasaki. Excellent condition. 1075. 435-8911 16

1974 BMW R90-6, touring, saddle bags, crash bars, luggage rack. \$2500. 467-2201, after 6. 19

1974 Honda 360, \$850 or make offer. 464-7804.

Kawasaki 1973, 500, lot of extras, 466-9498.

1969 Triumph, 650 cc, \$1,000. 464-5117.

1974 Honda CB360, \$850. Price includes helmet. 475-6956 after 5pm. 19

75 Honda Honda, 650, after 5pm. 19

1973 Honda 350, 3,000 miles, excellent, reasonable. 477-2394 after 5pm.

74 Yamaha 250 Enduro, mint condition, 1,000 mi. 489-5011 evenings. 16

1971 Honda 100, extended forks, new 16" rim, hooker headers, custom lights, new paint. Milford, 761-2428.

100 Hodgeco racer, reasonable. 792-5391 local. 19

1974 Harley Sportster, electric start, low mileage, sacrifice. 489-2678. 19

74 Suzuki, good condition, best offer. 467-1649.

1974 Honda 350. After 6, 489-0536. 20

(Wife) 489-2954. 19

71 750 Honda, 11,000 pampers, 489-9498.

71 Honda 450, 44 Kawasaki 125, best offer. 432-1456.

1962 Custom Sportster, 3,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$400 in chrome including chrome frame, 21 in. magnesium front wheel, new king & queen seat, other extras. Call 475-0018. 19

Must sell - 1971 Yamaha Street Bike 350 cc engine, New tires, chain & sprockets. Excellent condition. \$400 or best offer. 435-3779. 20

1972 Triumph, 650cc, with Vetter riding, \$1345. Days, 475-8284. Eves, 792-4817.

For sale CB 140 Honda, \$2000 or best offer. Call 475-7211 after 5pm. 20

Hodaka 125, \$300. 432-6223.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 4325. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new, 575. 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861 eves.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2855 after 5pm. 19

72 Ford 1/2 ton, heavy duty, 1 owner, 50,000 actual, 4-speed, sharp. Phone 466-9544.

FOR SALE: 1973 1/2 ton Dodge pickup, 400, Club Cab, 48 V8. A Camper package, ball for gooseneck. Call day 402-227-2375, evenings 227-2375 or 263-2710.

72 Ford pickup, 4-wheel drive, 360 w/headers, 4-speed, radial tires, excellent condition. After 7:30pm. 489-3979.

1967 Ford 1/2 Ton, very good condition, Havelock Standard 466-9983. 22

67 Ford 1/2 ton, clean, 1 owner. Lin. craft Ind., 432-8494, 489-5080. 22

73 Chevy 1/2 ton, with shell, excellent condition. 200,500 miles. 488-3711. 12

73 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup with camper shell. \$2900 firm. 402-8634.

73 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup with camper shell. \$2900. 866-5411 Sterling. 14

1964 Ford 1/2 ton, solid, tires, engine, body. \$450. 435-0328.

1967 Ford pickup 1/2 ton camper special, 16 2 barrel, steering, brakes, 60,000 miles with 11 1/2" Layton Chevrolet cab over camper. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 475-9104. 14

67 Ford pickup, V8 4-speed, good condition. \$300. Douglas, Neb. 938-2965.

1973 El Camino Custom. Bucket seats, full power, air. Fiberglass top. One owner. 475-9976. 14

935 Vans

1969 Ford window super van, 351 V-8, automatic transmission. 432-7043. 9

71 Vega Van, 5695. Annie's Used Cars. 2240 No. 27. 16

1972 Dodge Sportswan van, fair condition, good tires, engine good, green, automatic. \$2400. A & H Realty Co. 3545 No. 48. 16

75 Chevy Sport Van, 3/4 ton short, PS, PB, AC, Extra rear seat, radial tires. 781-7231 or 781-6555 after 6. 20

61 Ford Van, 6 cyl., carpeted, with mag wheels. \$785 or best offer. 402-467-021.

75 Chevy Bee/Van Van, deluxe, 13 passenger, like new. 488-4268. 11

1966 Chevy Sport Van, rebuilt short block, runs good mechanically, sound & very dependable. 782-4275 after 5:30 pm. Must sell. 14

49 Ford Econoline & stick, no windows. 994-6225. 994-6627. 14

64 Ford Econoline. Very sound mechanically. 477-8605. 24

910 4-Wheel Drive

1975 Broncos. Choice of 6 SAVE \$1000.
DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

1968 Bronco, 289, 3 speed, twin gas tanks, very nice. 786-8445. 21

1975 Ford Explorer, 2 months, air, power steering & brakes, with or without Ford shell. 477-7523. 21

Toyota Landcruiser, 2 months old, sacrifice. 475-7405 after 6PM. 22

73 Ford F250 4 X 4, limestone green, power steering, automatic, new tires, extra shear, \$3950. 475-5794. 22

CJ2-V6 full cab, slot wheels, perfect shape. 786-5945 Waverly. 23

74 Dodge Ramcharger, fully equipped, 11,000 miles. Call 466-0714.

15 Sierra Grande GMC pickup, automatic transmission, power, radio, air, low mileage. 23

74 Dodge Ramcharger, fully equipped, 11,000 miles. Call 466-0714.

68 Ford, 4 wheel drive, 3/4 ton, best offer. 464-0716.

1974 Dodge

Power Window, 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 360 V8, 8 box with shell, Club Cab, extra big tires & wheels, excellent for hunting or work.

Your Only Downtown Plymouth Dealer

KIRK (Plymouth-Valiant-Duster)

18th & N 432-7555

925 Truck Service/Repair

Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

SPRINGS Re-Arched, Rebuilt, K&R SERVICE 464-7471

5400 Cornhusker 464-7471

930 Pickups

1955 International half ton, \$150 or best offer. 795-8215.

74 Chev 1/2 ton Chevonne Super, short box, black/gray interior, power steering, brakes, air, factory AM-FM stereo, 454, Turbo, new belts, radials, 15,000 miles. 489-2258 after 6pm.

58 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. 488-2258 16

70 Chevy pickup, long box, good condition. \$1500. 477-8413.

1967 Ranchero, V8 4-speed, buckets, runs fast, black/gray interior, power steering, brakes, air, factory AM-FM stereo, 454, Turbo, new belts, radials, 15,000 miles. 489-2258 after 6pm.

1974 1/2 ton Chevy crew cab, with 3/4 box, Chevonne Super, with 11 ft. Phoenix camper, sleeps 6, see at 3300 Lexington, weekdays after 5:30, weekends anytime.

1974 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 4915 Woodhaven Dr. 489-5082.

1973 Ford 1/2 ton F-100 pickup, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, side boxes, excellent condition. \$3300. Call 362-3397 York, Neb.

Must sell - 71 Toyota, runs good, air conditioner, make offer. 477-8480.

68 GMC pickup, 5900 or best offer. 435-8825.

64 Ford 1/2 ton, V-8 4 speed, nice. \$540. Spruce. 45450.

13 International pickup, excellent condition. \$450. 464-3412 3511 No. 68th.

1975 Chevy pickup, 3/4 ton, CB, radio, best offer. 475-1445.

1967 Elcamino, power & air, 5695, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19. 21

1972 Ford pickup, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2100. 432-5878. 21

1972 International 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, lock-out hubs, power steering, good condition. 989-5315 Platanio. 21

53 Dodge 1/2 ton flathead 6 cylinder. 432-8192.

Good 1952 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Inspection sticker, \$225. 435-6228. 21

55 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, very good shape. 467-1655. 22

69 Chevy 1/2-ton, 307 V8, standard transmission, power steering, \$1500. 489-6644.

64 Ford 1/2 ton, heavy duty, 1 owner, 50,000 actual, 4-speed, sharp. Phone 466-9544.

FOR SALE: 1973 1/2 ton Dodge pickup, 400, Club Cab, 48 V8. A Camper package, ball for gooseneck. Call day 402-227-2375, evenings 227-2375 or 263-2710.

72 Ford pickup, 4-wheel drive, 360 w/headers, 4-speed, radial tires, excellent condition. After 7:30pm. 489-3979.

1967 Ford 1/2 Ton, very good condition, Havelock Standard 466-9983. 22

67 Ford 1/2 ton, clean, 1 owner. Lin. craft Ind., 432-8494, 489-5080. 22

73 Chevy 1/2 ton, with shell, excellent condition. 200,500 miles. 488-3711. 12

73 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup with camper shell. \$2900 firm. 402-8634.

73 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup with camper shell. \$2900. 866-5411 Sterling. 14

1964 Ford 1/2 ton, solid, tires, engine, body. \$450. 435-0328.

1967 Ford pickup 1/2 ton camper special, 16 2 barrel, steering, brakes, 60,000 miles with 11 1/2" Layton Chevrolet cab over camper. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 475-9104. 14

67 Ford pickup, V8 4-speed, good condition. \$300. Douglas, Neb. 938-2965.

1973 El Camino Custom. Bucket seats, full power, air. Fiberglass top. One owner. 475-9976. 14

930 Vans

1969 Ford window super van, 351 V-8, automatic transmission. 432-7043. 9

71 Vega Van, 5695. Annie's Used Cars. 2240 No. 27. 16

1972 Dodge Sportswan van, fair condition, good tires, engine good, green, automatic. \$2400. A & H Realty Co. 3545 No. 48. 16

75 Chevy Sport Van, 3/4 ton short, PS, PB, AC, Extra rear seat, radial tires. 781-7231 or 781-6555 after 6. 20

61 Ford Van, 6 cyl., carpeted, with mag wheels. \$785 or best offer. 402-467-021.

75 Chevy Bee/Van Van, deluxe, 13 passenger, like new. 488-4268. 11

1966 Chevy Sport Van, rebuilt short block, runs good mechanically, sound & very dependable. 782-4275 after 5:30 pm. Must sell. 14

49 Ford Econoline & stick, no windows. 994-6225. 994-6627. 14

64 Ford Econoline. Very sound mechanically. 477-8605. 24

940 Straight Trucks

L-1000 Dodge

MR. TWEEDY

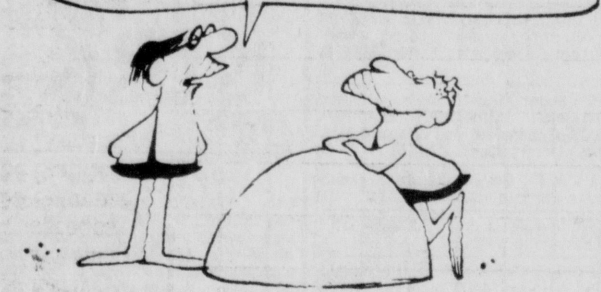
by Ned Riddle



"I HAVE TO ANSWER THE PHONE. MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE THERE AND I'LL BE RIGHT BACK."

B.C.

BET THIS BLOWS YOUR MIND....
CROSS A PORCUPINE WITH A MOLE....



THE JACKSON TWINS



OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"Oh, guard — hamburger, french fries and a chocolate malt — TO GO."

by Johnny Hart



HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



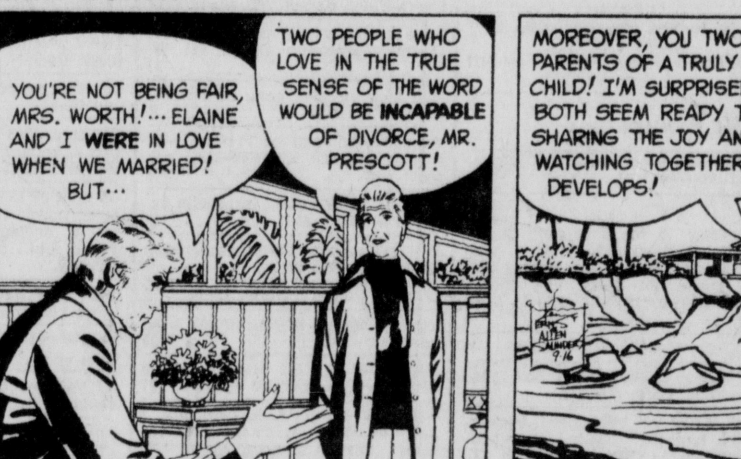
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

MUAS KSDMUYM BU NCDME, ERCYH
GNESDLGDB, GYB ERSY DSKSYE

NUDSOSD.—ERUAGM MSSHSD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO
LOOKING FOR LOVE WHEN IT IS WHERE YOU COME
FROM. — WERNER ERHARD

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Tuesday

The Scorpio dream, according to most astrologers, is X-rated. However, I insist Scorpio dreams dreams, creative dreams, sprinkled with the occult, with the healing arts, surgery, columns of figures. Internal Revenue Service agents growling, probing, breaking up happy homes. The Scorpio native saves the day in dreams, pulls a "Pauline" rescue, fights for what is right, discovers infidelities, is betrayed, makes a comeback, has a crying jag — and, yes, there is plenty of sex in this dream, but not necessarily rated "forbidden." Scorpio enjoys sleep, enjoys dreaming, is not plagued by a guilty conscience, smiles while dreaming, gets thirsty at night, dreams of waterfalls, of floating, of winning a sweepstakes — strikes pay dirt, helps the poor and impresses the rich. The Scorpio dream is something to behold — and that is one of the rewards of being born under this zodiacal sign. Some Scorpio celebrities include Richard Burton, Clarence Kelley, Billie Jean King, Tom Seaver, Mike Nichols, Art Carney and Gail Hawk.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Accent on romance, friendship, fulfillment of hopes and wishes. Social activities accelerate. Gemini. Sagittarius individuals are in picture. You are asked to do something for someone who seems a "scatterbrain." Do it — appearances are deceiving!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get down to business. Be frank, specific, count change and perceive potential. You'll be in direct contact with professional superiors. You'll be asked questions, given specifications and you'll be expected to "take charge" and display willingness to handle responsibility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with improved communications, travel, a better understanding of those who speak a "different language." Be ready for variety, unique relationship, dealings with another Gemini — and a Virgo.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Costs, time-and-motion studies could be featured. You get dividend from past effort, investment. You are able to make purchase which beautifies surroundings, makes loved one happy. Taurus, Libra could figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on how you relate to "legal types." Means you may be asked to back what you state

with documents, verifications, rights and permissions. Know it and don't caught off base. Pisces, Virgo individuals are in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Develop contacts, build bridges which enhance security. Stick to basics. Review rudiments. Study Leo message. Do your homework. Older, "crusty" individual may want to have you toe the mark. Capricorn, Cancer could be involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on change due to the finishing of a phase, a cycle. You cut through red tape, obtain necessary documents. Another Libra — and an Aries — could figure prominently. Member of opposite sex is attracted to you and makes no secret of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Build on solid foundation. Overcome temptation to skip essentials or to accept what is flimsy, superficial. A bit of extra effort now will pay dividends. New start makes you more independent. You find outlet for creative abilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on brothers, sisters, short journeys and "flash" ideas. What was halfway forgotten could come back, not to haunt but to reward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on possessions, what you give and take, what you can earn and invest. Be flexible, versatile. Individual with grandiose plans may have eye on your funds. Know it, have sense of humor about it and protect yourself in clinches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is such that you should take initiative. Make contacts, be a self-starter. Highlight originality, independence of thought, action. Wear bright colors, be conspicuous. You win popularity contest and sense of timing improves. You'll be where you should be!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Talk with one who is connected with hospital, club, specialized organization. Dialogue now is important if you are to allay groundless fears. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius individuals figure prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, spiritual, somewhat of a perfectionist and your own worst critic. June was important—in October, you break loose from emotional shackles, can travel, gain weight and socialize. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. One who had "hold" on you is releasing grip—and that is all to the good for you.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

Wishing Well

2	5	8	7	4	6	3	7	5	8	6	7	4
C	B	Y	Y	A	N	J	O	L	O	E	U	M
6	4	3	6	8	7	8	5	2	7	4	8	5
W	U	O	C	U	U	L	E	U	S	T	E	S
7	8	5	2	7	8	7	6	4	6	3	5	3
E	A	S	T	Y	D	O	A	U	S	Y	I	A
5	4	7	3	2	6	5	8	7	3	7	8	6
N	A	U	B	E	H	G	A	R	O	A	F	T
2	6	8	4	6	8	7	3	5	2	4	5	7
G	O	U	L	E	L	B	U	S	I	L	A	I
8	3	7	3	5	4	5	7	6	8	6	8	2
L	N	L	D	T	O	H	I	N	L	J	I	F
3	5	4	8	7	5	6	4	5	2	7	6	8
S	A	V	F	T	N	O	E	D	T	Y	Y	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.

THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



"I TRIED BEING MR. NICE GUY AND WHAT DID IT GET ME?.....MARRIED!"

LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"That's as far as he ever gets putting the hammock up."

"Oh dear, the fashion designers want me to plunge to the waist this fall."